

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1916  
to  
Jun. 1917**

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

H. D. Schürer

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

NUMBER 1

## STATE COLLEGE TOOK FIRST GAME OF SEASON BY 27 - 0

### Despite Their Handicap of Having Had Little Scrimmage Work, Susquehanna Put up a Gallant Fight

Susquehanna opened its 1916 football season at State College last Saturday before a record-breaking opening day crowd. Altho defeated 27-0 the Orange and Maroon warriors put up a gallant fight. They were compelled to play twelve minute quarters, which is rather unusual so early in the season. The team entered the contest with very little scrimmage practice as the early training squad was not large enough to compose two teams. Five of the eleven men who started the game were new, none having played inter-collegiate football before. So Susquehanna can feel justly proud of a team which held Penn State to a 27-0 score under such conditions.

Captain Cassler won the toss and chose to receive. After the kick-off Peters ran the ball back about 20 yards. Mertz hit the line for two yards. Farrell gained several yards thru tackle but lost the ball. Penn State scored about the end of the first period when Hiss plunged four yards over the goal line after Clark and Ewing had carried the ball seventeen yards on two plays. In the second period Jones tallied for State, on a short dash off right tackle. He scored again in the third period on a similar play. Thorpe scored the final touchdown, running 40 yards around Susquehanna's left end figuring in the most spectacular play of the day.

Susquehanna played better ball as the game progressed, State not being able to score in the last period, in fact State was compelled to play a defensive game a greater part of the last period, Peters and Farrell making several first downs. The game ended with the ball in State's possession on Susquehanna's 40 yard line.

It is difficult to determine who was in the limelight for Susquehanna as every man played a hard consistent game. Farrell played a great defensive game, blocking several plunges thru the line, while Peters gained the most ground on the offense. The veterans on the line Captain Cassler, Harmon, Harkins and Herman all played good ball. Mertz and Whetstone of Sunbury High were the half backs, Mertz playing the better game. Horton played his first varsity game at guard and altho rather light it will take a good man to replace him. Susquehanna has two exceptionally good ends in Murphy and Doughty from Boston. Among the substitutes Riden and Callahan showed the best form. Geo. Kirk, brilliant full back on the University of Maine team for two years was not allowed to enter the contest, as Coach Wingard wanted to save him for the Colgate tilt next Saturday.

Indications point to a successful season on the gridiron. We think we have good material. We know we have a good coach and with a loyal student body a successful season is assured.

Line-up: Penn State Positions Susquehanna  
Conover ... left end ... Murphy  
Kruschank ... left tackle ... Herman  
Cubbage ... left guard ... Horton  
Swain ... center ... Cassler  
Kraft ... right guard ... Harmon  
Carnecki ... right tackle ... Harkins  
Higgins ... right end ... Doughty  
Ewing ... quarterback ... Peters  
Jones ... left halfback ... Mertz  
Hess ... right halfback ... Whetstone

Clark ... fullback ... Farrell  
Referee—Ryan, Michigan. Umpire, Godcharles, Lafayette. Head linesman—Biddy, South Dakota. Assistant linesmen—Painter, Penn State, and Shannon, Susquehanna. Touchdowns, Hess; Jones, 2; Thorpe. Goals from touchdowns—Cubbage, 3. Subs—Penn State: Keeler for Conover, Parrish for Krushank, Wilson for Swain, O'Donnell for Kraft, Tavenner for O'Donnell, Thorpe for Ewing, Gross for Bortz, Bortz for Clarke, Smith for Tavenner, Edgerton for Jones, Robinson for Cubbage. Susquehanna: Bullock for Whetstone, Clark for Horton, Horton for Clark, Riden for Murphy, Bullock for Riden.

#### CLIO

Members of Clio are glad to welcome the many new faces that have appeared among them. It is always encouraging to the old members to have the new take a hearty interest in the meetings, and from the results of Friday evening we can safely prophesy a brilliant career for the classic walls of Clio this collegiate year.

It is a well-known fact that the practical works of a literary society do not stay within narrow limits. Clio points out men in the many professions of life making good use of the training they received while closely associated with her. The same thing is true of any efficient organization.

Clio will always give to you the best she has. She is not a spasmodic thing. Just as the excellent program was on Friday evening, so will the meetings from time to time continue.

The address of welcome was delivered by Ard. His pleasing personality and ready command of finest language are always appreciated.

John Rine gave an excellent reading on "Preparing for the Contest." Misses Hall and Rhoades came back with their usual musical talent, and played exceptionally well in a piano duet. The readings by Miss Smith was up to her customary accomplishments. As a reader she is very natural and forceful. Miss Hall sang "Dry Those Tears" very well. In the original oration Mohney handled his subject very ably and in the manner of an orator. "The Jolly Life" appealed to the audience.

The Herald by Papenfus, read by Allen was short and snappy.

As a whole the program was very well carried out and places credit to Clio.

A series of programs of unusual interest are being planned for the year. You can not afford to miss one link in this chain.

#### LIQUOR QUESTION STUDIES

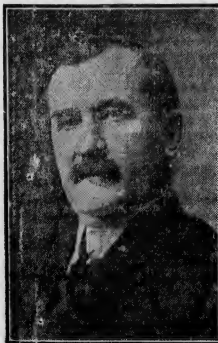
Over a hundred colleges are now offering curriculum courses in the study of the liquor problem, according to a recent investigation of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. It is certain that the number will be greatly increased during the year just beginning, because of the unusual public interest in the question this year.

#### COMING EVENTS

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.  
Fresh-Soph tie-up Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
Society Friday evening at 7:30.

## 4 NEW TEACHERS AND MANY NEW STUDENTS

RECORD ATTENDANCE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AND PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BUSY YEAR



PRESIDENT AIKENS

President Aikens greeted the students with a happy smile Thursday morning. He gave the encouraging report that all indications point toward a very progressive year in all departments of college activity.

Following the introduction of the new members of the faculty; Prof. R. J. Meyer, as head of the department of Music; Mrs. Ayer, vocal teacher; Miss Hausenfuck, art teacher, Dr. George Becht, who gave the opening address was presented to the student body.

After the talk of the morning, amidst cheers and applauding, Mr. Wingard, head coach of the University, was introduced. The customary instructions were then given the various classes and each fellow began the normal routine of college work.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt-Ayer

As the new head of our Department of Voice, we are pleased to present to the music lovers of Susquehanna students and friends, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt-Ayer, who is a graduate of Iowa University and is rich in experience as a teacher of voice in the Page School for Girls and other music schools. She carries with her some of the very best testimonials as to character and strong personality.

#### Prof. Wingard

As professor of physical culture Mr. Wingard comes to us with ability, courage and interest. For ten years he has been a successful coach in various schools of the country, spending the greater number of years at the University of Maine as head coach. Directly from Maine he comes to us overflowing with the Susquehanna spirit, and already athletics have a very hopeful prospect. We expect to hear from him later.

#### Miss Hausenfuck

The Art Department has come to life again, and with a real live teacher, awakened it will soon become one of the leading departments of the University. Working against odds, Miss Hausenfuck has undertaken the task with a determination and expects to revive to old standard, and place it upon greater heights. She comes to us from the sunny south possessing all the excellent qualities of a southern lady, and her 'taking Susquehanna to heart' immediately bespeak for her a brilliant career, and promise to Old Susquehanna her best.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## DR. BECHT MAKES ADDRESS AT OPENING OF COLLEGE

### Secretary of State Board of Education Praises Small Institutions in His Appreciated Discourse

Last Thursday morning when college opened formally Dr. Geo. Becht, Secretary of the State Board of Education, presented the opening address. Having fulfilled his promise of three years he came with a message of advice and good cheer. He said: "We are living in the first quarter of a marked century. During this period a grand career is open for the so-called small college. In the small school the professor and student become more intimately associated in a social way. There is an opportunity to know more people, because the group is not a narrow one as in the larger colleges. Out of this intimate association with the fellows there is to be grasped a powerful influence.

"As you go in and out of the classic halls daily look to these three things chiefly: The body, mind and character. A life depends upon the 'liver.' The world wide propaganda for good living endorses the fact that is costs too much to be sick. Look to the body first. Do not dig your grave with your teeth. We look after the state, municipality, school, home, but not the body. But we are learning to be an athletic people, lovers of our doors. It is true that every student should be active in some sort of outdoor exercise. We need our gymnasiums but only for corrective and directive work.

"In our minds we have potential capital. The motor capacity of the mind is expressed in the curiosity, imagination and will. We should have a desire to find out, and inquiring mind. Memory does not play the place in education it once did. Today a thing must be understood, not merely memorized. Education today is the harmonious development of all the faculties. We must have a purpose, then the power of concentration, the ability to stay-by and stand over things.

"The resolutions, hopes and aspirations of the first hours of college life is worth more than all the remainder of the college course. Worth more than all the hours of past struck from the anvil of time. With such an atmosphere for college men have how can they prove faithless? There is nothing so real as an ideal. An ideal is an idea plus aspiration. As we strive to ascend we ascend in the striving.

"The crown of all the work will be your character. The reflex influence will tell. Let your activity represent the best that is in you for it will stand out in your character, it will be the result of all. Success involves sacrifice. You must give to get. Be captain then of your own fate. Climb the golden staircase: I can, I ought, I can, I will."

#### SEMINARY NOTES

On Thursday the Seminary opened with the largest enrollment it has had for a number of years. The class entering this fall is eight in number, making a total enrollment of twenty-three.

During the summer vacation just ended the Seminary members were engaged in numerous and varied occupations. Some were working in the steel mills; some were engaged in architectural work; some followed clerical lines, while others were active in the vocation for which they are preparing. Smith '17, preached to the people in the Oriole charge during the summer months. Peters '17, ministered to the people in the Millville congregation. Myers '17, did supply work in the Aurora charge, West Va. Bergstresser '17, conducted services in one of the churches of the Berryburg charge. Kinports '17, served as pastor in the Union Deposit charge. Miller '17, canvassed "Lutheran Church Work and Observer" and supplied for ministers, who were on their vacations.

Read The Seminary news regularly for all the college news where you have spent your most profitable days.

(Continued from preceding column)

#### Prof. R. J. Meyer

Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Oberlin University and comes to us a well educated College man with fine musical attainments. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Piano and Organ and is highly recommended as an ardent student and lover of music. His studies in Harmony, Counterpoint and Theory cover a period of four years and were very thorough. He is "especially capable in organ and piano" and is highly recommended as a chorus leader and "fine tenor singer."

He comes to us as a high type of Christian manhood with a strong personality to head the Conservatory.

#### Y. M. C. A.

In the past year great movements have been undertaken by our Y. M. C. A. and have been successful. Much personal work has been carried on by the students thru the influence of our association.

We are now beginning a new year in the history of our Y. M. C. A. Is it going to be a record breaker or are we going to sleep all year and awake when the year is over? Old students it is up to you to do something, come to our meetings, every Tuesday night, and bring the new students with you. Set a good example, because they are going to look up to you.

There are great possibilities for us this year, both in our community and elsewhere. We should join hands, put on the armor of God and drive old king alcohol from our bright land that he would never be able to return. There are many little things that we can do to help our fellow men, on the right road.

To the new students we bid you a hearty welcome to our religious meeting every week, also to our group prayer meetings which are held on each floor, the night is arranged by the leader. Come we need your help!

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, visited at West Milton over Sunday.

Rine '17, preached in the Second Evangelical Church, Sunbury, on Sunday morning.

Mohney '17, has been suffering from a severely sprained wrist.

Kieper '17, very ably managed the football team on their trip to State.

#### RESERVES NEEDED

Hey Stude! Do you realize it takes a good scrub team to make a good Varsity? See custodian Shoaf immediately and get a suit. We want fifty candidates by Tuesday evening.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohnhey, '17  
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Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepfer, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
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Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes,  
Y. M. C. A., Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16  
Clio, Earl Mohnhey, '17

## PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19  
Academy, Sterling Decker,  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder,  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster,  
College, Harry Knorr '17

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## EDITORIAL

Hello Studes! Glad to see you. How are all the folks at home? Another school year opens and brings us face to face with just such problems as students must necessarily meet: class work, society, publications, athletics, campus, etc. As the new management of "The Susquehanna" makes its bow before the students allow us to express our appreciation of the honor and responsibility places in our hands by the student body. It is our aim to give Susquehanna a paper that will give satisfaction and pleasure to the readers and which will stand as a credit to our Institution in the various schools throuout the country into which it goes.

While the credit for putting out a paper is to a great extent given to the management, much of this credit is often due others than the editor and business manager. The members of the staff having charge of the various departments deserve more honor and recognition than they often get for their efforts in furnishing material and write-ups. Without an efficient and energetic staff the issuing of a paper such as "The Susquehanna" would indeed be an extremely difficult and laborious task.

In order to make our paper a real live wire in the school the management needs the co-operation of every student registered in the aged book in the University office. How proud you will be of that article written for your college paper, when you point it out to the folks at home! Make this your paper, feel that you have some personal interest in it—then, and only then will it be to you what it should be: a part of your college career. Help to fill this cup from which the world will drink with life sap and vitality, then will you be made only the stronger for having given of your strength. Do not be afraid to use your brains a little. Better have them wear out than rust out—so just hustle along now and get busy!

As a last word, remember this: that when you are at Susquehanna it is your school, and "Susquehanna" expects every man to do his duty."

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The field secretary, Rev. C. R. Botsford, reports for the month of August as follows:

Sixteen days, including three Sundays, were spent in the Liberty, (Pa.) charge, Rev. C. R. Streamer, pastor. The people of this charge received us most kindly and generously. We spoke in every one of the five churches. Pastor Streamer did everything in his power to help our work for Susquehanna. Not only did we receive immediate encouragement, but several individuals manifested an interest in Christian Education that means future assistance for our grand old school.

Three churches of the Plum Creek charge were visited Sunday, August 27. In every one of them there were

large congregations and much interest in our messages. Pastor Lantz, who has recently begun his work with these fine people, is a generous friend of our institution. It was a great pleasure to spend the day with our good brother, and to enjoy the hospitality of those who so royally entertained the preachers. Plum Creek charge is a few miles out of Sunbury, Pa.

The secretary is spending this month in Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh. September closes our first year as secretary. We have found to date \$2,406.78, plus some good subscriptions. We have 89 enrolled as members of the Christmas Club. By Oct. 1 we ought to have at least \$3,000 in cash for the school and the Christmas Club should number 100. Reader, help make that possible. If every one who reads this will send only \$1 the financial goal will be reached. But do the best you can. Make all checks payable to Susquehanna University and send them at once to Selinsgrove, Pa.



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J. P. Harman, '16,

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Estelle McCormick '16, was married in mid-summer to Mr. Randall Miller, Pa. State College, of Beaver town, and they are now living at their home in Millheim.

Miss Mary Weaver '16, expects to spend the winter at her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Wagner '16, of Pottsgrove, has been elected as assistant principal of the high school at Yeager town.

Miss Myrtle Klase '16, of Snyder town, will assume her duties as teacher in the Burnham high school next Monday.

Miss Ethel Dolig '16, of Selingsgrove, has been selected as teacher in the schools of her home town.

Miss Bess Fetterolf '16, of Selingsgrove, will teach in the high school at Montoursville.

W. N. Keller '16, of Linden Hall, has entered the Junior year of the theological course of study in the Reformed Seminary in Lancaster.

W. E. Swoope '16, of Altoona, is contemplating a course of post-graduate study. High hopes are being entertained that he will take this year of scholastic work at Susquehanna.

John McNabb '16, of Belleville, has entered Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia.

L. D. Grossman '16, of Lititz, has been engaged as physical trainer and teacher in the Ardmore high school.

E. W. Nichols '16, of Williamsport, is doing duty as a member of the Pennsylvania Guards along the Mexican border. "Nick" is contemplating a theological course of study.

C. P. Schadel '16, of Klingerstown, is spending his time at home between his numerous sight-seeing trips through the country.

Luther Dobber '16, of Mt. Holly Springs, has entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Springfield, Ohio.

S. M. Rine '16, of McKee's Half Falls, has secured a position as athletic coach and teacher in the high school at Terra Haute, W. Va.

Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer '10 and '16, is filling the Lutheran charge at Liverpool.

Rev. R. L. Lubold '13 and '16, has accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Somerset.

Rev. J. B. Kniseley '13 and '16, assumed his duties in the Port Royal charge August 1st.

Misses Irene and Mabel Bauder, C. of M. '16, are living at their home in Johnsonburg, N. Y.

### IN COMING NUMBERS

The October 2nd number of The Susquehanna will contain a sketch of the life and activities of the Professor of Physical Culture, Wingard. In the issue following, October 9th, will be a biographical sketch of Prof. Meyer, of the Music Department; October 16th, a sketch of Mrs. Ayer, of the Voice Department and October 23rd, a sketch of Miss Hausenbeck, of the Art Department.

### IS THIS A FORECAST OF NOV. 7?

A straw vote among the students of Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, at the very close of the spring term in June on State-wide prohibition on which the state votes in November, resulted as follows: Men, dry 464, wet 117; women, dry 169, wet 7. Of the men 79 per cent. are against saloons and of the women 96 per cent.

## MISS FLORENCE FISHER BRIDE OF REV. RAYMOND L. LUBOLD

Foot Ball Star and Clergyman Wedded Attractive Daughter of Mrs. Lydia Fisher, of the Isle of Que



REV. RAYMOND L. LUBOLD

### LUBOLD-FISHER

Miss Florence S. Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Fisher, of the Isle of Que, and Rev. Raymond L. Lubold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lubold, were married in the First Lutheran church Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11, at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. F. Pfeiffer, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. There were no attendants, and only the fam-

ilies of the contracting parties were present.

After their honeymoon trip thru Indiana, Ohio and New York, Rev. and Mrs. Lubold will be at home in Somerset, where the bridegroom is pastor of a Lutheran congregation.

Rev. Lubold is a graduate of both the Theological Department and the College of Liberal Arts of Susquehanna University, and during his college activities took an active interest in sports in general and was an able member of the foot ball squad.



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ARE PRESENTED  
THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

On our return to Susquehanna we  
were pleased to note the improve-  
ments made during the vacation pe-  
riod. The fine growth of the young  
trees on the campus goes far in adding  
beauty to our pleasant surroundings.

We note with satisfaction, the ex-  
cellent work that is being done by our  
Field Secretary, Rev. C. R. Botsford.  
Thru his earnest endeavors to present  
Susquehanna University to the people  
of Pennsylvania, and especially to  
those of the Lutheran Church, results  
in an increased enrollment over last  
year.

Our library is filled with good ma-  
terial along all lines. During the  
Presidential Campaign we will receive  
four Philadelphia papers and one from  
New York. All the best and most  
popular magazines are being received  
regularly. We commend the use of  
this excellent library to the use of our  
new students.

On Wednesday night the "Sophs"  
got busy and to the surprise of the  
Freshmen they posted the "procs." This  
was done too suddenly for the  
Freshmen to muster their forces and  
hence they remained unharmed. But  
by Friday night they marshalled their  
troops and with their "tanks" of paint  
and brushes they made a raid over  
the town and campus, decorating ev-  
erything in a beautiful maroon and  
gray. By the time this was done the  
watchful "Sophs" got busy with their  
destroyers—brooms and lamp black—  
and were successful in destroying  
many of the beautiful 20's. The casual-  
ties of the night were the following:  
Freshmen drenched by rain, bedaubed  
with maroon and gray. The "Sophs"  
drenched, excited, bedaubed with the  
same and o'er covered with a beauti-  
ful black. About one-third of their  
forces needed several applications of  
scrubbing brush to recover from black  
eye. Both classes have brave leaders.

On Saturday morning the Sophomore  
girls took their first lesson in domestic  
Science. Evidently the introductory  
chapter was on the subject of clean-  
liness, for in the early dawn they  
could be seen armed with buckets of  
water and brooms hastily brushing  
away the marks left by the Freshmen.

### PHILO

A brief impromptu program was the  
feature of Philo's first meeting last  
Friday evening. A. W. Smith gave  
the address of welcome and extended  
the greetings of Philo to the visitors  
present. A select reading by Miss  
Moyer was followed by a piano solo,  
very ably played by Miss Spigelmirre.  
A humorous declamation on the sub-  
ject of "Woman's Rights," was very  
credibly presented by Mr. Dunnire.  
A question involving a demand for  
the recall of State Guards from the  
border was made the issue of debate  
between Messrs. Smith and Miller,  
and Harmon and Cassler. Reading of  
the X "Philo" by Mr. Staib was fol-  
lowed by extempor speeches by Messrs.  
Treasurer and Spigelmirre.

During the summer months many of  
the familiar faces which frequented  
the halls of Philo have passed from  
our midst. Other new ones will take  
their places and only their memory  
and the standards which they set will  
remain with us. But the work of  
Philo will continue and we extend the  
hand of welcome to those of the new  
students who will join our ranks and  
work consistently for a better and  
bigger Philo.

Eight states, including Alaska, vote  
on prohibition as a state measure No-  
vember 7; they are South Dakota,  
California, Nebraska, Montana, Michi-  
gan, Missouri, Idaho and Alaska. All  
are now wet except Idaho, which now  
proposes to place the existing legisla-  
tive prohibition into the constitution.

"It is no trouble for a slow man to  
exceed the speed limit when he starts  
down hill."

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## VOLUME XXIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916

NUMBER 2

## SECOND YEAR MEN LOSE TO THE VERDANT YOUTHS IN FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH

At the end of ten minutes which the judges had allowed for the scrap the Freshmen had tied eleven Sophs while only three Freshmen were carried off the field. Thus the Freshmen won the battle and the Sophs left the field not obeying the command of their Spartan Mother, who said, "come home with your shield or upon it."

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Weekly prayer meetings have been started in the past week. Everyone is welcome; come and talk to your God in prayer, for many things have been accomplished thru prayer.

ORGAN RECITAL WEDNESDAY

—If we are to have a College Band now is the time to get busy. Many of the new students are keen to develop their talent—and the old ones certainly have not lost interest. Let's get going!

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

A Sunday with the people of Bethany Church, Altoona, Rev. R. H. Berg-

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(Concluded at foot of next column)

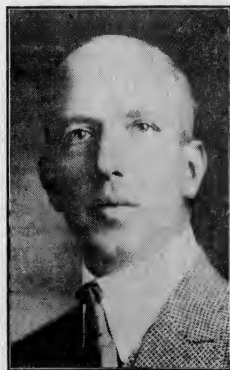
NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED AND  
OLD ONES GREETED IN GREAT  
GATHERING OF SOCIETIES

Everyone went away feeling that they had spent a profitable evening. The new students became closer associated with the members of these two associations, and were made to feel that they were needed to help carry on God's great work. The older members gave the new students a hearty welcome, and they hope that in the near future, they may affiliate themselves with a christian association, for God has a certain work for each one to do. Are you going to do your duty?

We expect to attend the Allegheny Synod at Scalp Level October 2-6. Sunday, October 8, will find us in Piedmont, W. Va., with Rev. George O. Ritter. Later work will take us to the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Synods.

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EVER PRAODUCED INSTILLS RE-  
NEWED LIFE IN ATHLETICS**



EDGAR R. WINGARD

Also Wingard has worked only a few weeks at Susquehanna yet the football players and every other student are loud in their praises of his clean methods of handling men and directing their work. He is a man thru and thru and as a result every fellow on the squad receives a square deal and "white" treatment. To be under the direction of such a person is an education all its own.

COLGATE CALCIMINED SUSQUE-  
HANNA AT HAMILTON SATUR-  
DAY BY 34.0

At the opening of the second half, Riden replaced Peters at quarter back, the latter being forced to retire on account of a sprained ankle. During the third period Susquehanna's line took a decided brace. Colgate lost the ball on downs. Here Coach Wingard's men started to play real football, in fact the ball was in their possession the greater part of the time the second half. Near the close of this period Susquehanna had fought their way to (Concluded on 2nd Page 1st Column)

## MIDDLETOWN HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 10)

The Susquehanna, as the official organ for the student body, takes this opportunity of greeting Prof. and Mrs. Wingard and welcoming them to the delights and associations of Susquehanna's college life.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohnney, '17  
Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepfer, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

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Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes,  
Y. M. C. A., Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16  
Clio, Earl Mohnney, '17

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19  
Academy, Sterling Decker,  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder,  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster,  
College, Harry Knorr '17

Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### VALIANT FIGHTERS

With Bucknell not quite two weeks away, let us size up our equipment. Without exception, the eleven is working like a huge machine. In our dreams we see them carry the old pigskin right thru, time after time. The day for the battle comes and we find ourselves face to face with the proposition, Bucknell vs. Susquehanna University.

When the call comes: "Are you ready Susquehanna?" every man expects to be nerved and muscled for action, and like brave warriors they shout back the ringing answer: "We are Sir!"

Men of "The Eleven," you have been doing excellent work. Stay by the post of duty and when we enter the rapidly approaching battle at no time will we allow victory to be in doubt.

### APPRECIATE AUTUMN

Just at this time of the year when all nature is beginning to paint those wonderful pictures, every student should find time to take long walks and enjoy the beauties of this historic country. There are so many things of profit that you may add to pleasure in these mountain climbing hikes. Stores of knowledge may be added to your treasure, and you will find it a very delightful experience to tell the folks about when you return home. Such opportunities as you enjoy do not come to every man and woman. Do not delay making proper use of your liberty.

### FUMBLES COST TEAM

#### COVETED TOUCH-DOWN

(Continued from First Page)  
the 15-yard line. A touch-down seemed inevitable, but fate decided otherwise. Sweely made a gain of several yards but fumbled the ball. Jackson recovered the ball and with a clear field ahead started for the goal line. After a seventy-yard run, Captain Cassler downed him by making a daring tackle. This run seemed to take a little of Susquehanna's pep and Colgate soon scored. The New Yorkers managed to cross the line once more just before the game ended, Anderson making a sensational run around right end.

Both teams made serious mistakes. Colgate lost the ball on fumbles three times, while Susquehanna committed the same crime twice. Sweely and Kirk gained most ground for Susquehanna, while Farrell continued to play a great defensive game. Riden showed his ability at quarter when he took Peter's place during the second period. Susquehanna.

Colgate  
Doughty, R. E. Harris, R. E.  
Harmon, E. T. Horning, R. T.  
Herman, R. G. Barton, R. G.  
Horton, L. G. Goode, L. G.  
Harkins, L. T. West, L. T.  
Murphy, L. E. Nielson, L. E.  
Peters, Q. B. Cravette, Q. B.  
Sweely, R. H. B. Hubbell, R. H. B.  
Kirk, L. H. B. Spencer, L. H. B.  
Farrell, F. B. Weyer, F. B.  
Cassler, C. Carroll, C.

### CLIO

Clio's meeting Friday night was one of marked importance. The hall filled to overflowing enjoyed a top-notch program. Clio's hopes for membership, and standard of meetings are high. Quite a number of names have been presented to the society, and many promising young people have expressed a desire to join our ranks.

The following program was very ably rendered:

Essay—Allen.  
Select Oration—Miss Schadel.  
Select Reading—Lingle.  
Debate—Resolved, that iron-clad laws prohibiting watered stock is a better way for preventing strikes than government ownership. Affirmative, Crossland and Weaver; Negative, Brown and Greninger. Decision was in favor of the negative.  
Solo—Miss Grove.  
Extempore—Greninger.  
Herald—Shannon and Harkins.

—Everybody getting ready for Duck-nell on the 14th. Be a booster!



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J. F. Harman, '16,  
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## Wit Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. H. E. Harm '99, who ministered in the Bethel Church at New Orleans, in the Pittsburgh Synod for the last five years, accepted a call to the Mt. Zion's Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh, and began work in his new field October 1st.

Prof. Ira C. Gross '15, the Huntington High School, Pa., spent a short time with friends at Susquehanna last week before leaving to assume his pedagogical duties for the year.

Prof. N. A. Danowsky '17, who has been elected principal of the Wind Ridge High School, visited friends at Susquehanna Friday.

Rev. R. N. Stumpf '14, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Snickburg, made a short call at the University Friday.

J. A. Lubold '15, has accepted a position as instructor in Science at the High School at Aspinwall. Mr. Lubold left for his new field of labor last week.

Misses Myrie M. Klase and Mary Wagner '16, made a short call at the University Friday.

W. E. Swoope '16, who has entered the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, stopped over at his Alma Mater Sunday. Swoope won a lion's share of the honor garnered by the Dickinson football team, when they held the strong Navy eleven to a 0-0 score at Annapolis Saturday.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Meyer '17, preached last Sunday in the Lutheran Church at Bloomsburg. Harmon '19, stopped off with friends in Johnson City, N. Y., upon his return from the Colgate-Susquehanna football game last Saturday.

Smith '13, filled the pulpit of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, for the past two weeks.

Greninger '18, conducted services for the people in the Immanuel Church, where he has been supplying for some time past.

Kinports '17, preached in the vacant charge at Northumberland.

Miller '17, ministered to the people of St. Paul's Lutheran, Millville, both morning and evening.

Miller, Smith and Peters left yesterday for Laysville to attend the convention of Central Pennsylvania Synod, where they will be examined for licensure to the Christian Ministry.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Faithful to his duties as leader of the "Service" S. S. Class, Rine '17, journeyed to Milton on Sunday.

Auman '20, was called to his home in Rebersburg on Thursday on account of the death of his mother. Train facilities being poor, a car was quickly secured and Auman was hastened on the sixty-mile journey. The student body mourns with him the loss of his devoted mother.

Schadel '19, spent the week-end at his home in Klingerstown.

Phillips '17, Ginter '19, and Teichert '19, motored to Lewisburg Saturday, where they witnessed the Bucknell-Albright clash.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Berwick, visited Cole '20, Sunday.

Mr. Rehkuglar, of Oberlin, visited Papenfus '19, and Shaeffer '20, Wednesday.

Emerick '19, enjoyed an afternoon with his parents on Friday.

Watch for the call to arms. Deputation teams will soon be organized. We want men of courage and calibre. See that your name heads the list.

It will swell the pride of the folks at home to see your name in print. Send them The Susquehanna.

The new concrete walks about Gustavus Adolphus Hall are much appreciated by the students.

What about a Glee Club? Get together early in the season, men.

### PHILO

Two youths started out on the path of life together. Both had equal opportunities and both dreamed dreams and saw visions of power, wealth, and influence. Years passed swiftly by, years laden with rich opportunities for the realization of those dreams. And the years spent by one youth in earnest endeavor toward securing a higher culture and more commanding personality were squandered by the passing hand of time. Both are now old men, but what a contrast there is in their relations with their fellows! The first by mastery of himself and his talents has tasted well of power and success, while the latter has nought but the memory of his dreams.

To those new students in our midst, who for the first time are experiencing college life and its wide fields of opportunity, we would address ourselves. Each of you has certain talents, certain powers that the world as yet knows not of. You, too, have dreams of conquest in the battle of Life. But will you stop there? Will you always be but a dreamer? Will you never develop and exercise those talents which are yours to use?

The Literary Society gives you a chance for self-mastery that the classroom cannot equal. You can't speak before an audience? You can't deliver a good essay, or give a reading? Prepare yourself for public speaking by joining one of the Literary Societies and Always Fill Your Place On The Program.

At the last meeting of Philo, on Friday evening, September 29, the following program was very ably rendered and appreciatively received: Essay, "Education in the Philippines," Mr. Spigelberg; Declaration, "A Modern Fisherman," Mr. Markey; Oration, "The City of Progress," Mr. Huntington; Pledge Solo, Miss Helen Fetterolf; Current Events, Mr. Seel; Select Reading, "The Murphy's Dilemma," Mr. Ginter; Debate, "Resolved that the Federal Child Labor Law is incompetent to properly prohibit the employment of children," Affirmative Messrs. Miller and Erdly, Negative Messrs. Smith and Woodruff; Reading of "The Philo" by the Assistant Editor, Miss Moore; Extempore speech "Our Team," Mr. Unnirre.

We are pleased to note the increased attendance and hope that it may continue, as well as the increased interest and activity. Let every member of Philo, new and old, be regular and faithful. Here you will become familiar with those who are gems of prose and poetry, struck by the anvil of time by the hand of literary genius. Here you will hear again those melodies and sweet refrains that have stirred the hearts of men. Philo bids you all welcome, and invites you all to share in the development of a higher type of literary culture than is possible to obtain elsewhere than in the Literary Society.

### BIG TIME FOR SOPHS

The class of '1919 let the lid off their "1617" social functions on Monday night, Sept. 23, when they gave a reception to the new members of the class. In consisted of a hike to Fetterolf's woods, where woeneyes and marshmallows were consumed in enormous quantities. The place was decorated for the occasion and while a large fire lit up the scene everyone was having a time of their own.

After spending about three hours in such reception as was seen fit, the jubilant Sophs returned to S. U. and the eventful night passed into the pages of history. But wait a moment, something very important has been omitted, viz: Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Hobart very ably chaperoned the crowd.



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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The Athletic Board met at the home of President Aikens on Monday evening, Sept. 25, and organized for the year. W. P. Ard '14, was elected president; Rine '17, secretary. Much important business was transacted, and it will be the purpose of this body to place athletics of Susquehanna University on the level with the larger institutions of the State.

During the past week there were several important meetings of the upper classmen. For the first time in many years the girls met with the boys, as a result the freshmen girls will be required to submit to some regulations that will designate their vnderdancy.

Another important move was taken by the upper classmen when they placed restrictions on the freshmen boys by not permitting them to be seen in company with the opposite sex, except on Literary night and Sundays, not only in Selingsgrove, but also in nearby towns and cities.

See account of Freshmen-Sophomore tie-up on front page.

We are glad that this saner way of class scraps have been adopted at Susquehanna University, rather than the old midnight scraps of former years, of which the "Old-timers" still speak. Year after year student bodies are brought to believe that it is best to avoid those barbaric battles and we hope that this spirit will increase until all "scraps" are done away with and the fresh "Guy" will be called to account for his actions. There is no need of holding many well-behaved fellows responsible for the few "thick heads."

What effect did the tie-up have on the football men? Well, it resulted in no less than three extra "tie-ups." Four of our husky men directed their attention towards Callahan, which only meant that he only be tied. No sooner was he loosened than the advance was made on Kirk, because he sat on "Callie's" ear. Clark was next and last for sticking his foot in Kirk's mouth. Our freshmen boys so far have conducted themselves very well and as yet there is no cause of complaint. The "Soph's" hold themselves in readiness, for the direction of the upper classmen to administer the midnight cure to all offenders of the regulations.

The boys of Selingsgrove Hall are doing everything possible to keep home-sickness away from Seibert Hall. They see to it that occupants of it get to and from church services without murmur because of the long walk. After a week's work of care and study all is forgotten when they "pair up" and hasten to Literary, but the return from there is very, very slow. Quartette is sent on the campus after these events to give the farewell song and until the sound of their voices die away across the campus the Co-eds are lulled into sweet dreams.

The addition of mirrors in the wash room of the "Gym" was a great improvement. But why not have some means of having an extension of wire placed on the line so that there can be several lights placed above the mirrors? This would be a big advantage when an evening shave is necessary.

The football squad is doing fine work each afternoon. But what encouragement would be given if there would be a greater number of students out on the side line. Show the team that you are interested in them and their work as well as their victories.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to weigh yourself occasionally, just to see how you are sizing up with the requirements of your job?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

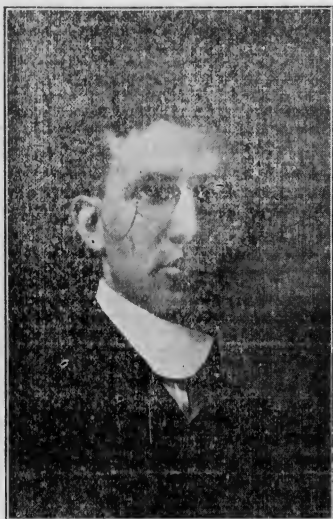
VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916

NUMBER 3

## NEW HEAD OF CONSERVATORY COMES HERE FROM OBERLIN

Prof. R. J. Meyer Was Graduated With Honor From Ohio Institution and is Man of Unusual Talent



PROF. R. J. MEYER

The Department of Music is very fortunate in securing the services of the talented Prof. Rudolph J. Meyer, A. B., Mus. B. As head of this department Prof. Meyer is measuring up to the expectations of his pupils and the desire of the faculty.

At the opening of the Fall Term he came to us, a graduate of Oberlin University, well educated with fine musical attainments, and widely recommended both by instructors and the press. Prof. Meyer is an ardent student and lover of music. His studies in Harmony, Counterpoint and Theory have been very practical and thorough. His ability as a chorus leader is of special note and his fust tenor voice adds greatly to his success. In Organ and Piano he is especially capable.

He comes to us as a high type of Christian manhood with a strong personality, and his pleasing social nature stands out prominent in popularity. Students of all departments look up to him with respect, and his interest in the cause of Susquehanna is very much appreciated. It is hoped that we may make his stay with us very pleasant, and the greetings of the student body and cooperation of the other members of the faculty are extended and assured him.

### FUTURES

October 14—Bucknell at Lewistown.  
October 21—Fordham at New York.  
October 28—Burnham at Selinsgrove.  
November 4—Albright at Myerstown.  
November 11—Syracuse at Syracuse.  
November 25—Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove.

—Kicking your special obstacles out of the way, uses up a lot of spiritual shoe leather. Try walking around 'em.

—The Freshmen caps appeared.

## POPULAR PROGRAM OF ENGLISH ORGANIST

GATTY SELLARS THE ATTRACTION IN SEIBERT HALL WEDNESDAY OF LAST WEEK

Gatty Sellars appeared in Seibert Hall Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Sellars, composer and organist of Queen's Hall, is paying his fifth visit to the United States. He has toured practically all of this country and came widely recommended by the press of England, Canada and the United States.

Altho Mr. Sellars gave us a program that was largely popular and modern there was contrast enough to keep the interest throut. There was the beautiful and fanciful tunefulness of the "Evening Idyll," and the other smaller numbers to contrast with the intricate workmanship of the Bach Fugue and the stately grandeur of the Pilgrims Chorus. The program afforded abundant opportunity for the variety of effect of which the organ alone is capable.

And in bringing out wonderful effects, whether fanciful or descriptive, Mr. Sellars was at his best. He brought forth an ever changing variety of tone color, painting his picture with a vividness and beauty not to be surpassed. He showed that he does not feel himself limited by the organ but simply uses this instrument as the best means of expressing his ideas.

His eagerness to give his thought may partially account for some of the faulty technique which he exhibited at some of the most critical points.

### AMERICAN MILITARY INSTITUTE

The American Military Institute, Inc., a \$200,000 New Jersey corporation, organized for the purpose of giving theoretical military instruction by mail, is the latest addition to the preparedness movement, and is probably the first military correspondence school ever organized in this country. Military tactics have been taught by mail in some cases by the government with considerable success but this school represents the first organization of an institution engaged entirely in this sort of work.

The methods of instruction will follow those adopted by other correspondence institutions. Text books, both government publications and works by well known army officers will be placed in the hands of the student, accompanied by explanatory lessons and questions. At the end of each week students mail their answers to the questions, and these papers are corrected and returned with comments by the officials of the school. Examinations are given at the end of each subject.

There are two ways by which young men can secure commissions in the regular army in addition to graduation from West Point. One was to enlist as a private and take an examination at the end of two years, and the other is by Presidential appointment. In either case a strict examination is required. To meet the needs of young men who want to take examinations for commissions in the regular army, the American Military Institute, Inc., will at a later date offer a complete academic course, in addition to the military work, which will embrace all subjects required for an army examination, including, among other things, mathematics, history, grammar and languages.

—Some folks musical education begins (and ends) with their learning to crank a phonograph.

## STUDENTS PREPARING FOR LIVE CAMPAIGN

Y. M. C. A. TO WAGE BATTLE FOR 100 PER CENT. MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT

"One Hundred Percent" is the slogan for October 19. The Y. M. C. A. will hold a membership campaign one week from next Thursday, and the aim will be to have every man at Susquehanna a paid up member by 5:30 p.m.

Little needs to be said about this organization. It speaks for itself. However from time to time a brief synopsis of the work will be published in order that the public may know more of the direct services of this body of men.

Upon the day set, two teams will take the field: Furst and P. Harman, will be leaders, with Papenfuss, Shoaf, Rine, Greninger, Huntington, Cassler, Knorr, Klepfer and Swartz at their command. No men will be signed up until 9 o'clock, or after chapel. Upon the payment of the annual dues every man will be tagged with a Y. M. C. A. button. Each team will keep strict account of its gain and at the end of the race the total count of each team will declare the winner.

Watch The Susquehanna for particulars. Next week a full account of the proposed campaign will be published. Be prepared to join in the soldier's line. This day will not be made up of short lived emotionalism, but with the aid of every student it will go down on record as a high water mark for Susquehanna. The standard is high. Let's shove it a notch higher.

To those who do not know: The Y. M. C. A. at Susquehanna holds a prominent position among the College Y. M. C. A.'s of the world. Last year the percentage record was set. With the material at hand that record can be broken. Think it over!

### Y. W. C. A.

After a rest of three months the Young Women's Christian Association has taken up its work with renewed energy. The meetings have been well attended and much interest is manifested by the new students. At our last meeting the delegates from Eaglesmere gave us a most interesting and instructive report of the conference. In former years our association was represented by two girls but this year were able to send three. These young ladies very creditably represented the local association and have brought back many good ideas and plans for a greater Y. W. C. A. at Susquehanna.

On Saturday the social service work was reorganized at Ott School House. Plans were made whereby the little tots may be benefited by mingling with the college girls. In former years this has been a very profitable as well as interesting field of labor and we trust that it will even prove more so this year. This week the work at Fisher's School will be organized.

The Christian Association will be honored by a visit from Miss Snell October 17 and 18. Miss Snell comes to us in the interest of the Student Volunteer movement. She is a recent College graduate and has deep sympathy for all college activities. A point meeting is being arranged for October 17 which we hope will have the loyal support of all students.

Kinports '17, ministered to the Lutheran people in the Union Deposit charge.

—Here's the college news.

## OUTLINES THE NEEDS OF SOUTH AMERICA

DR. FRY, EMINENT GENERAL COUNCIL LUTHERAN SPEAKS TO SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS

Susquehanna University and the Theological Seminary were well represented at Dr. Chas. Fry's lecture on Latin America, given in Seibert Hall on Monday evening, October 2nd.

A plea for erasing South America was given in an interesting, entertaining and forcible manner. Dr. Fry illustrated, at the beginning of his lecture, the polluting powers of sin, by using as a symbol pure water and poison. He spoke of it as, "A water parable in chemistry." He poured the poison into the pure water and compared it to Europe, saturated with hate and blood—and South America saturated with sin. The remedy is regeneration, which he illustrated by pouring a liquid into the poison water, making it clear and pure again.

"There are ninety-nine out of one hundred people in South America who never saw a bible. There are children there who never have heard a christian hymn. The whole attitude toward women is Mohammedanism.

"They are the only people on earth who have no religion. They had Christianity once, but in their eyes it failed in the testing and they threw it overboard. Would there be any way of celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Reformation than inaugurating a similar Reformation in South America, where conditions are identical with those of Europe in the 16th Century?

"South America is rich in land. The United States could be dropped into Brazil, and there would still be room for Germany. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has purchased land in Chile that will feed her plants with iron ore for seventy-five years. What does South America lack? She does not lack wealth. She does not lack brains.—SHE LACKS MORAL LEADERSHIP. In the person of Rev. Ephraim Cedar, a stalwart God-fearing Swede, leadership has been discovered.

"All power is given unto thee in heaven and on earth. Therefore go ye, for, I go with thee every step, I go with thee always, always."

### AMONG THE COLLEGES

The Summer Session of Ohio University interspersed its work with an entertainment by the famous Calburn Players. Their program included two of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

The University of Pennsylvania has withdrawn 63 scholarships in its Dental department as a result of the demand by the museum trustees that these scholarships be paid for out of the University treasury.

The Employment Bureau of Pennsylvania was used by 406 college students of the State last spring to secure employment. To meet these demands, the Bureau also received at the same time a total of 693 applications from employers for student employes.

The faculty of Harvard University has recommended that a special course designed to meet the needs of those students who habitually use faulty English, be introduced into the regular curriculum of the University this year. This is to be considered a special course and will not count toward a University degree.

Drum '17, conducted services at Plum Creek and Snyderstown Sunday morning and evening.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
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Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
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Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reरिक

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### BUCKNELL! L. L.!

On to Bucknell! We hear the mighty student body cry, "We'll see our team to victory," and we're off for the fray. A little 'pep' this week feels. A mass meeting or two if necessary. Eh, Pete? "That's the old pep per."

### BRIGHTEN THE CORNER

Hang out your light to cheer the other fellow on his lonely way. There are ships jassing in the night that know not of each other's whereabouts. There are travelers who know not of the lost soul in the coach ahead. There are hermits who do not know that the world does not miss them. True enough, we are all so insignificant, and so shall we remain until we get a broader, brighter vision of the good things of life. Let us not be so selfish, but think of the other fellow. Hang out your light! And in making the way bright for the lonely man you are making your own front yard shine in splendor.

### BE REGULAR

Now that College work in all departments is under headway there is no excuse for class absences, lunks, etc. Every man is expected to be on the job when the bell rings. More strict account will be required this year than in former years and in order to have a clear record each duty must be attended.

It has been the custom of some few, especially athletes to go to class just as the spirit moved them. But take heed fellows, some time the spirit may refuse to act, entirely, then what? Someone else will.

Did you ever stop to think what one absence averages a week for each fellow does to the term's report? Figure it up for yourself, then change your tactics, haor! You cannot afford it. The class cannot afford it. Susquehanna cannot afford it. Wake up! Opportunity is knocking.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Altoona is not only a large and growing community, but it is the seat of seven Lutheran churches with a membership of more than 5000. Bethany Church, Rev. R. H. Bergstroms, pastor, is one of the largest congregations in the city. The pastor is an alumnus of Susquehanna and one of her most devoted friends. Bethany is composed of aggressive workers more than 600 strong, and they will soon erect a large modern church plant upon their valuable site. The secretary presented the interests of Susquehanna to this church Sunday, October 1, both morning and evening, at the latter service our stereopticon views were used by means of the fine machine owned by the congregation and operated to perfection by Brother Kerns of the church.

It was certainly a fine thing to attend the exercises of the Sunday

School of the First Church of Altoona, Rev. M. J. Kline, D. D., pastor, the afternoon of October 1. We addressed the main school, the men's class, and the women's class. A most cordial and appreciative hearing was given our messages.

"On to Scalp Level" was the cry Monday, October 8. The Allegheny Synod began its sessions there that evening in our fine brick church whose successful pastor and Synod's general host is and was Rev. Simon Snyder. The Synod adjourned Thursday evening with the license of men for the ministry. Among those was Rev. Clay Bergstrom of Susquehanna. All thru the sessions were full of interest. The addresses were fine and the business was attended to with promptness and dispatch. The Secretary spoke at the beginning of the sessions and after the regular program of Wednesday evening. The beauties of Susquehanna were flashed upon the screen. Rev. W. H. B. Carney operating the machine for us. The very large congregation was much interested in our exhibits. The newly elected president, Rev. F. R. Wagner, is a Susquehanna man for part of his education, and the secretary just elected, Rev. C. R. Altenbach, is a full-neged alumnus. Rev. L. P. Young, D. D., the missionary superintendent has met with great success in his work and enjoys the full confidence of his brethren in the great work of his office. He is not only an alumnus of Susquehanna, but the president of the Board of Directors. We have many men in this large and prosperous Synod, and they all have a good account to give of themselves. We attended all the sessions of Synod, and our generous host was Mr. H. W. Barnhart, in whose home the secretary felt perfectly at ease.

Leaving Scalp Level Friday morning early we spent half a day in Rockwood, viewing the handsome edifice now being erected by our people there under the leadership of pastor Erler. With our brother, we visited the public schools, making three addresses. In Rockwood we had the great pleasure of calling upon Mrs. W. M. G. Day, who, as Miss Jean Snyder, attended Susquehanna 1902-03, at so Miss Ada Snyder, a cousin of Miss Jean. These former students were wonderfully glad to see a representative of Susquehanna and both send all good wishes to professors and former classmates.

The secretary arrived Friday evening in Piedmont, W. Va., where he will be the guest of Rev. George O. Ritter, over Sunday, October 8. He received a royal welcome from pastor and family, and confidently expects to report a fine time in his congregation.

With the first of October the secretary completed one year of service for the school. In that time he traveled 6702 miles, made 322 addresses, and called upon 1360 families or individuals. His financial receipts in cash for the year were \$2598.09. Subscriptions totaling over \$12000.00 were taken.

It is our ambition to speak on an average of once a day for Susquehanna.

We are seeking 1000 persons or organizations to give us at least \$1 per month for ten years for our great work. Up to this writing we have 99 signed up. Where is the hundredth man—or woman?

C. R. Botsford.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Miller, Smith and Peters, after having passed very credible examinations, were granted their ministerial license at the last session of Central Pennsylvania Synod on Thursday night of last week.

Dr. Manhart administered Holy Communion to the Zion Lutheran congregation at Sunbury last Sunday.

Meyer '17, preached in the Oriole charge.

Smith '17, visited with friends at West Milton over the week-end.

Middeworth '18, conducted services in the Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam.



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Miller '17, preached morning and evening in St. John's Lutheran church at Northumberland.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. O. E. Sunday, who began work in his new field of labor in the Montoursville charge Aug. 1, just completed extensive improvements in the Lutheran church at that place, holding the rededication services Sunday morning.

Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., of Lancaster, delivered a historical address before the East Penn. Synod Tuesday evening, reviewing the last seventy-five years of the church's history.

Miss Rebecca Rynearson '15, is again filling the chair of English and German in the High School at Johnstown.

Rev. C. W. Shaffer '10 and '16, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Liverpool, visited friends at the University Saturday. He returned Sunday morning accompanied by Dr. Geo. Fisher, head of the Science Department, who assisted Rev. Shaffer in holding rally services in his Sunday School.

Rev. F. R. Wagner, of Huntingdon, was elected president of the Allegheny Synod at its seventy-sixth annual convention held at a Sculp Level. Rev. C. R. Allenbach, of Clearfield, was elected Secretary of the Synod to succeed Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, of Altoona, whose term of office has just expired. The Synod accepted an invitation to meet at the Moxham Lutheran Church of Johnstown next year, where the Rev. H. C. Michaels has recently assumed the duties of pastor.

Dr. T. C. Houtz, chief instructor in Mathematics at the University, was elected president of the Central Penn. Synod at its annual convention held at Laysville. Dr. C. T. Aikens, president of the University, Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Millifield, Dr. A. H. Spangler, of Yeagertown, and Registrar W. T. Horton and Prof. W. W. Spiegelmyer, Laymen, were among the delegates elected from the Synod to attend the convention of the General Synod to be held at Chicago next year.

Rev. C. R. Botsford, Field Secretary of Susquehanna University, gave a very interesting lecture on the institution and its surroundings before the Allegheny Synod Wednesday evening.

Rev. J. B. Knaeely and R. L. Luhold '18 and '16, were ordained at the meeting of Central Penn. Synod last week.

Rev. Shannon '37, and wife, of Elysburg, called on friends at the University Saturday.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Church at Somerset, has recently declined a unanimous call to St. John's Church, Hagerstown, Md. Rev. Wagner has served very successfully as pastor at the Somerset charge for eight years and he prefers continuing his work at that place.

### PHILO

"The most inspiring meeting held this year" was the verdict of all who attended the last meeting of Philo. With every number very ably filled the program for the evening was a decided success, and every member present was enthusiastic with the spirit to keep up the interest and make this the best year in the history of Philo.

We were pleased to receive as active members Messrs. Rearick, Albek, and Korman, and the Misses Reinhold and Morgan. The name of Rev. Chas. Leonard will also grace our roll of honorary members.

Officers were elected and installed for the ensuing term as follows: President, Miss Rearick; Vice President, Mr. Shoaf; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Allison; Critics, Misses Moyer and Grossman; Treasurer, Mr. Staib; Secretary of the Treasurer, Mr. Seal; Editor, Mr. Walter Rearick; Assistant Editor, Miss Marian Weaver; Pianist, Miss Spiegelmyer; Accorder, Mr. Ernest Cassler; Monitor, Mr. Sterling Decker.

The program rendered was as follows: Essay "Ancient Burial Customs," Mr. Sterling Decker; Piano Duet, Misses Charlotte Weaver and Celia Spiegelmyer; Oration "The New South," Mr. Bulick; Piano Solo, Miss Dorothy Allison; Select Reading, "The New Minister's Mistake," Mr. Seal; Debate "Resolved, That The Hughes Campaign is a Huge Failure" was won by a narrow margin by the affirmative speakers, Messrs. Harmon and Kuster from the negative speakers Messrs. Shoaf and Erdley; "The Philo" by Assistant Editor, Miss Violet Moyer; Extempore Speech "Your Cheering and the Team's Success" Mr. Shoaf.

Philo urges all members to be regular in attendance and extends a hearty welcome to all who may care to visit or join her ranks.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Due to the action of the Cabinet, the regular meeting was dispensed with, on account of the lecture given by ex-governor Patterson, of Tennessee, at Sunbury. The cabinet thought it a great opportunity for every member to hear the presentation of the liquor problem, by a man who knew, therefore encouraged every member to be present.

The first regular cabinet meeting was called to order by the president last week. Many important problems were discussed, one of which was deputation work. There are many fields of labor open, and it is up to our men to get busy, put on the armor of God, and go out and work for his kingdom.

In the near future we are going to have a membership campaign. We want every student to consider this, because we need you and you need the Y. M. C. A. There is a spiritual training you get that you cannot afford to miss. We want you to be fitted to go out and work for the Master.

We will have with us, in our regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Rev. Drumheller of the Reformed Church of our town. Every student is welcome, as well as friends. Come, you are going to hear a message you cannot afford to miss.


### CLIO NOTES

Clio is glad to welcome the increased interest shown by the old members in working for a successful year for Clio. The attendance on Friday evening was better than usual, but to have a prosperous year for Clio there must be renewed interest on the part of the old members and a hearty cooperation on the part of the new members. So let us work together and make it a successful year of literary training.

The program of Friday evening was one of the best of the year. Miss Persing read an essay on Brazil in which she very ably portrayed the opportunities that are still undeveloped in this South American Republic. Miss Smith gave a very good select reading. Miss Geisel displayed her musical talent when she played several piano solos. The debate was well handled by all the debaters and showed that they were well acquainted with their subject, the question, Resolved: That the greatest question of the American people is not the high cost of living but the cost of high living. The affirmative was supported by Shannon and Harmon, the negative by Middleworth and Swartz. Miss Cressman appeared in the part of the original oration. She handled the subject of Altruism very well and delivered it in a forceful manner. An extempore speech was given by Fetters on the subject of what should constitute every good member of Clio.

The Herald was prepared by Papen fuss and was a good production.

Bulick '17, had his right ear badly torn in Saturday's game.



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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

On Tuesday evening quite a num-  
ber of college and seminary men  
journeyed to Sunbury to hear Ex-  
Governor Patterson of Tennessee on  
the subject: "The Mind of the Na-  
tion." We were also glad to see many  
of the town's people in attendance.

A big audience is the noticeable  
thing at all tennis games, especially  
those in the afternoon. Come out a  
few minutes, at least, and cheer for  
our side. Several of the courts should  
be put into better condition. It  
would not only make the campus ap-  
pear better but add greater attraction  
for those who like the game and like  
to play on a good court.

A great heap, in clean clothes, is  
the result of a breakdown in the  
laundry; but this is partly overcome  
by the establishment of a new laundry  
on the campus. The formal opening  
took place on Friday afternoon of last  
week when the boys of "Sleepy Hol-  
low" appeared in pajamas and bath  
robes with a tub and washboard to do  
the work for the week. Old pump  
still has some value attached to it.

More stringent measures should be  
taken in carrying out the rules of  
dormitory life. The study hours  
should be observed more carefully  
than they are. Sociability is all  
right and most fellows want to carry  
on a close association, but they also  
want some time to associate with their  
books. Many of our fellows are car-  
rying a heavy schedule and must have  
several hours for preparation for the  
next day's work. We would suggest  
to those who do not need to work  
that they would find others in like  
circumstances during study hours, or  
at least be quiet in the halls.

With the addition of a large number  
of books presented to Susquehanna  
by the late Dr. Owen, our library is more  
than full. It includes the books of  
both Seminary and College and is  
crowded in the small rooms of the  
Gustavus Adolphus Hall, a building  
which is not fire-proof. We hope that  
before long some means will be had in  
placing a new fire-proof building on  
our beautiful campus.

Hey Stude! Did you see a copy of  
the "Susquehanna University Bulle-  
tin?" This is a small monthly paper  
edited by our very able Field Secre-  
tary, Rev. C. R. Boisford and is placed  
for free distribution in the Chapel the  
first week of each month. It con-  
tains some very valuable information  
about the work that is being done in  
behalf of our Alma Mater.

Get the Pep! fellows, and let us  
have several good mass meetings  
this week. We have so many new stu-  
dents here with the old ones that we  
ought to get together and see how  
much noise we can make. This would  
give us the right spirit for Saturday  
when the student body will accompany  
the team to Bucknell.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Decker '29, was visited by his par-  
ents, Saturday afternoon.

Auman '29, who was called home on  
account of the death of his mother, is  
back again among the fellows.

Homan of last years class of 1919,  
now of Shippensburg Normal, is  
spending several days here among his  
former class mates.

Treaster '19, went home for the  
bean feed at McClure, Saturday.

Burns Rearick '19 and Waldron '19,  
made a trip over the river bridge at  
Catawissa Saturday evening on the  
return trip from Bloomsburg.

Huntington '17, entertained a friend  
Saturday.

Mohney '17, was elected superin-  
tendent of the Mission Sunday School  
of Dog Town.

Allen '19, is suffering from a badly  
sprained ankle.

Rate '19, moved to the Bond and  
Key house last week.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916

NUMBER 4

## Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN SEEKS 100 PER CENT ENROLLMENT

### Red and Blue Teams' Efforts Thursday Will be Climaxed by Impressive Parade on Campus

Let every man loyal to Susquehanna come forth and join the Y. M. C. A. It is our privilege as well as our duty to help make our Y. M. C. A. the best in the country. This can be done only by joining and then taking an active part. Let every male student of Susquehanna be a member by Thursday night.

Immediately after chapel on Thursday morning, October 19th, the annual membership campaign will begin. The goal is set for 100 per cent. of the male student body for members of this worthy organization. It was almost reached last year and it can be and will be reached this year if each student will do his duty.

The importance of this organization and the relation it has to each one connected with it is known to all. It is not the money we are after, altho we need that too, but it is because of the help and encouragement she gives to each one of her members that we wish all the men of this institution to be affiliated with her.

There will be two teams; the Red

and the Blue. The reds will be under the leadership of Paul Harmon with Swartz, Knorr, Cassler and Rine as assistants, while the blues composed of Papenfus, Shoaf, Huntington and Greniger will be captained by Furst. Upon joining, each member will be given a regulation Y. M. C. A. button and told to which side he belongs, the Red or the Blues, by which ever side he is pinned. No one will know which side is ahead until that evening just before an informal reception which will be given. The members will march around the campus and at the given signal will divide. Those belonging to the reds will go to the red post and the blues to their station, which will be set up near by. Not till then will any one know which team has won the campaign.

Now fellows show your willingness to have good old Susquehanna keep up her standard as a christian institution by joining when interviewed by members of the different teams and you will be boosting an organization whose aim it is to produce real men of which the world will be proud.

EARNEST W. NICHOLS, FORMER EDITOR OF SUSQUEHANNA, PREDICTED SATURDAY'S VICTORY

With Bottery D. First Penna. Artillery, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas, Oct. 7

Today's mail brought in a very agreeable surprise to me; it was a copy of The Susquehanna. Really it was just like meeting an old friend and caused one to forget Texas awhile for reflection upon a far better place located in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, of which some of the boys on the border have some fond recollections.

Regimental Sergeant-Major Jack Schoch was also delighted to see his old college paper and remarked after reading it, "I tell you the boys are putting out a very representative paper this year and it almost makes a fellow wish he were back on the old stamping ground again."

Altho something over three thousand miles away our interest in Susquehanna is just as keen as it ever was. It is just as Jack said the days of greater Susquehanna have arrived and the opening of the collegiate year 1916-17 marks the beginning in that development of a greater Susquehanna. It was a pleasure to read of the number of old students who are back and of the many new ones who have come to Susquehanna for their training.

Students and alumni of Susquehanna can feel proud of the excellent showing made by the Orange and Maroon at Penn State and Colgate. Coach Wingard and his men are to be congratulated upon the creditable scores made against these two famous football aggregations. It looks as if Secretary of War Baker is going to thwart our most cherished hope of the year to see Susquehanna buck up against Bucknell and more than that to beat them, for I believe that Captain Cassler's men have the punch this year to wipe out the defects by dragging the Orange and Blue in the dust.

We spent a twenty-four hour pass with Rev. Arthur Harris, of El Paso. Rev. Harris is a son of Susquehanna and is certainly doing a noble work in the beautiful city of the great South West. When Rev. Harris came to El Paso he was presented with one of the saddest looking charges that ever confronted a minister. His church was a little brick mission in El Paso without any windows, pulpit or pews, and the total membership averaged up to three living members. Today he has a real neat little church, well equipped with nearly a hundred members and he hopes to have it self-supporting before many more months. It is certainly an inspiration to learn how many sons and daughters of Susquehanna are leaving the imprint of humanity upon the world.

Readers of the college paper will be interested to know that Trego, a former athlete at Susquehanna, is doing duty on the border. He is a sergeant in a troop of cavalry from Tyrone, William Duck, of Selinsgrove, who played outfield on Captain Shannon's nine last spring, is a corporal in "L" battery, Penna. Field Artillery. Bill is contemplating entering Susquehanna on his return to the North.

With kindest regards to friends at Susquehanna and hoping that this may be the most successful year in her history,

Very truly yours,

Earnest W. Nichols.

Such interesting letters from friends of The Susquehanna are always welcome. We feel encouraged by this "Earnest" praise, knowing that it comes from one who is in a position to criticize justly. The Susquehanna extends best wishes to its sons at the border.—Editor.

## SUSQUEHANNA OUTPLAYED BUCKNELL, WINNING 10 TO 9

### Superior Work Gave the Maroon and Orange Victory in Biggest Game of First Half of Schedule

Coach Wingard's band of husky warriors accomplished something last Saturday afternoon which has never before been realized by an orange and maroon foot ball team, viz., defeated Bucknell. Score 10-9. But the score does not by any means indicate the comparative strength of the two teams. The entire sixty minutes of play the up river team made only two first downs which means that they were on the defensive a greater part of the contest.

Susquehanna's backfield, consisting of Martz, Sweeley, Kirk, and Peters proved a wonderful combination and showed a versatile attack that was not to be denied. The line also presented a stonewall appearance with Middleworth and Farrell at tackles. In fact the entire team reminded one of a huge machine grinding its way to victory. It was not a one-man team as every one of the thirteen men who participated in the victory played good ball. However if any one deserves special mention it is Don Sweeley. He not only scored the touchdown after a twenty yard run but made several long gains thru the line.

The first half was somewhat marred by rough tactics of the players and spectators due to the intense rivalry existing between the two institutions. Penalties were frequent thruout the game, both teams playing hard and desperately.

The fray opened with Bucknell receiving. Farrell kicking-off to the former's 15-yard line. Bucknell lost the ball on downs. In an attempt to kick, Captain Cassler roke thru the line and blocked it. This gave Susquehanna possession of the ball on Bucknell's 15-yard line. Between this line and the home team's goal line was the scene of action for the remainder of the quarter. Kirk, Sweeley and Farrell in turn carried the ball over the goal line but were driven back by the opponents. As the referee was rather slow in getting in the plays he failed to see this infringement of the rules. The Umpire tried to convince the above official that the ball was over but he failed to see it in that way.

Coch Johnson's men played their best game during the second period. They finally got the ball on Susquehanna's 30-yard line and Herndon dropped one over the cross bars for the first tally. The half ended a few minutes later.

In the next half Susquehanna soon gained possession of the ball and started a triumphant march to the goal line. After raining about forty yards on straight football Sweeley rounded left end for a touchdown. Farrell kicked the goal. Thanks to Harry for this one point as it spelled victory instead of a tie.

It was during the fourth period that Murphy entered Susquehanna's Hall of Fame as a drop-kicker. Standing on the 35-yard line he booted the ball squarely between the cross bars. The ball cleared the bar by fifteen feet. Bucknell then awakening up scored a touchdown on a long forward pass to Hall. Baker failed to kick the goal and the game ended a few minutes later with final score of 10-9.

Bucknell.  
Banks, L. E.  
Peale, L. T.  
Kerth, L. G.  
Gilbert, C.  
Newcomb, R. G.  
Cockill, R. T.  
McDermott, Q. B.  
Weishar, L. H. B.  
Hopler, R. H. B.  
Baldauf, F. B.  
Baker, R. E.  
Substitutions: Bucknell—White for Baker; Wadell for Weishar; Miller for Waddell; Hendren for Hopler; Lawrence for Banks; Hall for Lawrence. Susquehanna—Kirk for Shannon. Umpire—Sautters, Lafayette. Referee—Kline, Cornell. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Touchdowns, Hall, Sweeley. Goals from field—Hendren, Murphy. Goal from touchdown, Farrell.

**SUSQUEHANNA CELEBRATES**  
Hail to the pep of the Old University. An official holiday declared on Monday saw upper and lower classes dressed for business. Long before noon hour old Warner Field was a heap of boxes, barrels, etc.

The excitement became so intense that shortly after sundown the restraining cords had to be cut and 'twas but a moment until the coal-oiled mass was a blazing volcano. As the roaring flames rolled skyward proclaiming to the neighborhood joyous news of victory, the hilarious student body warded-danced to the cheers and yells of Old Susquehanna.

Yes, Bucknell was wallowed—completely wallowed. As might be expected in some colleges, a rough house carousal was not the feature of the evening, but a clean cut celebration. As darkness pressed the dying flames together, the ten yard banner with Bucknell printed in large type was carried over the burning embers, and from out the flames came VICTORY in golden letters.

From prep to theolog the student body was out to the man, and the night shirt parade, led by the town band, tramped the streets of Selinsgrove. The students much appreciated the interest shown by the town people as they participated in the festivities.

At the ingathering, Coach Wingard very nicely addressed the Student body. Speeches and cheers were the closing numbers. With spent energy and wearied muscles the mighty men of Susquehanna retired to dream of succeeding victories.

—The Ford Motor Company employs 49,870 men, 36,626 of whom are on the company's profit-sharing basis, receiving \$5 a day or more. Mr. Ford says: "If you expect a man to give you his time and energy, you must fix his wages so he will have no financial worries. It pays. Our profits this year, after giving our employes a big share in them, show that to pay good wages is the most profitable way to do business.

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MRS. ELIZABETH HOYT-AYER

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916

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Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
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Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '18  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reardick

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Among the innumerable suggestions picked up from the campus from time to time comes this question: What about student government at Susquehanna? Such a problem has not, as yet, perplexed the student body as a whole, and perhaps will not for years to come. But it would not be a bad idea to think about this thing occasionally.

From hither and you come such remarks as these: Why not noise in the halls during study hours? Who is responsible for so much swearing on the campus? Why do the authorities not enforce the rules more strictly? And countless similar questions arise which no one seems to be able to answer.

Again, would you be surprised to hear others say: We are the College! It is up to us to put a stop to undesirable conditions. We should know why we are here, and if we do not act as we know how, ultimately we are the losers. Then, why not student government?

And so it goes. Student government at Susquehanna, did you say? Ask yourself a few questions: Why am I here? Under what authority am I placed? Am I submitting to the rules and regulations? If not, why not? If so, am I the better or the worse for it? Have I learned to obey the dictates of my own conscience? Size yourself up awhile, then talk government one way or the other. And after you have fully decided that student government would be very practical at Susquehanna, or that it would be a complete failure, just hustle along and get out that back work!

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The Switzerland of America is that portion of Western Maryland and West Virginia in which the secretary found himself Saturday, October 9, when he reached Piedmont, W. Va., to be the guest of Rev. George O. Ritter for several days while representing Susquehanna in Mount Calvary Church the congregation so successful cared for by our brother, a loyal alumnus of our school. Mrs. Ritter is also a former student of Susquehanna, and as Miss Anna Boyer was a resident of our town.

We received a most gracious welcome from the congregation, which is in Westernport, at both services, October 10, our stereopticon being used in the evening. The two following days were consumed in visiting schools and making addresses to the students. Prof. O. A. Bruce, of the Westernport High, assembled all his classes and the eighth grade of the grammar school in the fine auditorium to listen to our lecture, in connection with which there were some recitations and chorusing songs by the student body. The secretary will never forget the event.

After a stay of several days with

our brother, enjoying a hospitality only such as S. U. people can extend, we left Thursday last for Clarksburg, W. Va., to attend the 5th convention of the West Virginia Synod.

Oh, say, we did enjoy the sessions of this baby Synod! Only five years old, but such talking and planning, with such splendid progress to report! It was an inspiration to be present. We tried our best to write SUSQUEHANNA upon the mind of every one present. Our brief address of Friday afternoon was supplemented by our stereopticon lecture in the evening. The very best thing of Synod was to hear the nice things said about our own Roy J. Meyer, the first son of the Synod to enter the ministry, a senior in our theological department, who supplied a charge during the summer, and who is to be licensed Sunday evening. We felt proud of Susquehanna's product, and rejoiced to know that our institution is fitting a man from this body destined to become a most useful minister.

Our host at Synod was Mr. Oscar C. Will, cashier of one of the finest banks in the wonderfully prosperous community—and such a host! Really, he and his wife and son could not have done more for us had they every one graduated from Susquehanna. His automobile hauled our baggage back and forth, and in the early morning our genial host was up with the lark to see us off. Rev. O. A. Bremer, of Oakland, Md., enjoyed the hospitality of this Christian home. Pastor Wm. L. Heuser, the host of Synod, was most kind to your secretary and assisted him in every way. It was a great regret not to remain for the close of Synod, but other engagements hurried us on.

October 16 will find us, God willing, in Newry, Pa., with Rev. F. H. Schrader, one of our boys. And then it is, ho, for the Pittsburgh Synod!

C. R. Botsford.

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J. P. Harman, '16,  
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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Ira C. Goss '15, instructor in Science in the Huntingdon High School, spent the week-end at Susquehanna.

Prof. F. P. Boyer '14, who has again been elected principal of the Cowar High School, was an interested alumnus at the Susquehanna-Bucknell football game Saturday.

W. N. Keller '16, student in Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary, visited friends at Susquehanna Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Shaffer '10 and '16, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Liverpool, motored to Susquehanna Saturday and thence to Lewisburg in the afternoon.

Rev. Charles M. Teufel '07, assisted in the installation of Rev. Harmon in his new charge in the Mt. Zion's Lutheran church, Pittsburgh, Oct. 7th. Messrs. George Schock '10, and I. N. Catherman '91, and Dr. T. C. Houtz, of Selinsgrove, gave enthusiastic, pepper-inspiring talks at the mass meeting Thursday evening preparatory to the gridiron contest with Bucknell.

Prof. Harold N. Follmer '15, head of the Science Department in the Wilmington, Del., High School, left Sunday to resume his pedagogical duties. Prof. Follmer recently underwent an operation for appendicitis but has now recovered sufficiently to assume the responsibilities of his professorship.

### CLIO

Clio held a very interesting meeting and the enthusiasm for a greater Clio was manifested by the large attendance.

The program was of a comic nature, and the numbers were well filled. Clio urges every member to attend the meetings and take an active part. We were pleased to receive into active membership Messrs. Treaster, Warner, Clark, Bastian, Wagner and Williamson, and the Misses Ayers, Shoeman, Bristline and Fultz, also Miss Florence Maustellar was received as an honorary member.

Officers were elected and installed for the coming term as follows: President, Miss Cressman; Vice-President, Harman; Secretary, Miss Swartz; Pianist, Miss Hall; Financial Secretary, Papenfus; Treasurer, Rine; First Critic, Lutton; Second Critic, Ard; Editor, Shannon; Assistant Editor, Greninger; Factotum, Lingie.

The program rendered was as follows: Suggestions for Halloween by Peters; Solo, Keamer; Declaration, Miss Lubold; Debate, "Resolved, that I Butch McDevitt would make a better President than Enoc Pickleweight." Affirmative, Himes and Papenfus; Negative, Kinports and Lingie. The judges decided that if we should have such candidates for the Presidency and such men to uphold them, we should have no President; Oration, John Rine; Duet, Hall and Peters; Address, What Might Have Been, by Lutton; Herald, Shannon.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Our last regular meeting was well attended, and we had a splendid address by Rev. Drumheller, of the Reformed Church of our town. His theme was, "No Creed," in which he very ably proved to us that everyone had a creed.

Mr. Ehler, the State Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. was a very welcome visitor on Sunday. In the forenoon he taught the Young Ladies class in Trinity Lutheran Sunday School. In the afternoon he paid a visit to the Ott Sunday School, and preached in the evening. He had a very large attendance, many from Susquehanna. In his text, "Jesus therefore being wearied with his journey, sat thus on the well," he pictured very clearly the Christ as he came from a hard day's work, and

threw himself down on the well.

The deputation work began on Sunday, at which time Messrs. John Rine and Fred, Crossland conducted services in Rev. Hartman's Church, of Sunbury. Services will be held there on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, by different members of the Y. M. C. A.

Students are you ready. On Thursday after chapel, starts off the record breaker. We want one hundred per cent. membership in the Y. M. C. A. We hope that everyone will be ready and say, "Why sure I want to belong to that great band of Christian Workers who are doing something for God and humanity. Christian work has started, and there is much more work in view. Will you join hands with us on Thursday and make this a great year?"

### COLLEGE NOTES

Knorr '20, and Stemphey '20, entertained friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Staib '19, and Rote '19, spent the week-end in Vicksburg.

Misses Reaick '18, Fetterolf '18, and Leffler, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Reaick's parents at Millfinburg.

Several of the students attended "Fair and Warner" at Sunbury Thursday evening.

Martz '20, visited a friend in Sunbury Thursday night.

Reaick '19, was visited by his sister and brother on Friday.

Drum '17, preached at Augustaville and Asherton Sunday.

### MRS. ELIZABETH HOYT-AYER

As the new head of our Department of Voice, we are pleased to present to the music lovers of Susquehanna students and friends Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt-Ayer, who is a graduate of Iowa University and is rich in experience at a teacher of voice in the Page School for Girls and other music schools. She carries with her some of the very best testimonials as to character and strong personality.

Miss Emma Page writes:—"I consider Mrs. Ayer especially fine in voice placement and development. She has a thorough understanding of her work and brings out the best that is in her pupils. She was one of the most popular teachers in the school while with us, and has an unusual ability to make and keep friends."

### AMERICAN FAIR PLAY

While the people of the United States have been sending thirty million dollars' worth of relief to Europe and Turkey, two hundred thousand men, women and children in Albania have died of starvation.

While each woman and child in Belgium has had plenty to eat, women and children in Albania have gnawed at the carcasses of dead horses in the streets.

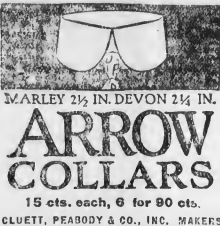
William Willard Howard, of New York, who has returned from his third trip to this hunger zone in Europe, predicts that the entire population of Albania will die of famine and pestilence unless helped. He says that in Albania corn is fifty dollars a bushel, flour eighty dollars a sack, and macaroni five dollars a pound.

"The tragedy of Albania," says Mr. Howard, "is that a nation is dying of hunger, while the people of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side.

—Every minutes is made of sixty seconds of moment.

—You will find that a well of truth is seldom a "Cushier."

—Efficiency, so-called, is too often just wasted energy—wasted in an effort to retrieve someone's error.



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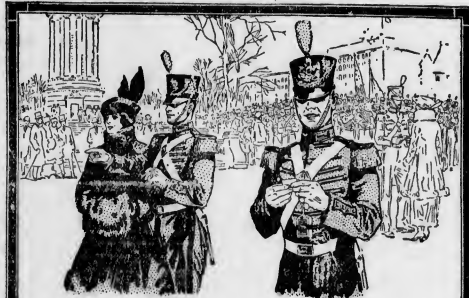
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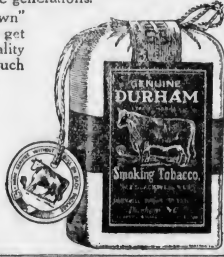
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The leading issue of the week was  
the organization of the Political Party  
Leagues. The Republican League  
held session on Tuesday noon and or-  
ganized for thorough work, and it was  
only a few hours later until you could  
point out every member of said party.

Not until late on Tuesday evening  
did the supplies come to boost the  
Democratic party but under the care-  
ful leadership of Prof. Keener only a  
few minutes intervened until there  
was a big rally.

The mass meeting on Tuesday night  
proved to be a good affair in many  
ways. It showed the Football men  
that the student body is back of them  
in their work and it was the means of  
getting the new students to learn the  
college songs and yells. Don't censure  
the student body for not having spirit,  
when one-half of the student body had  
no means to learn the songs and yells  
before except by chance, by having  
some fellow sing to himself or a few  
to give an occasional yell. Where are  
the cards on which the songs and yells  
are printed? Leaders lay the plan  
and you have the bunch to work it for  
you. How about it Freshmen and  
Sophomores?

"Sleepy Hollow" still has a bunch of  
fellows that are wide awake. The  
bunch that was aloft from the flag  
pole during the past week—Beat Buck-  
nell, was inspirational and it shows the  
spirit of the occupants of the old place.

The hasty restrictions placed on  
Seibert Hall last Tuesday night were  
soon withdrawn when the occupants  
of Selinsgrove Hall sent their petition.  
Thanks boys—the girls were a big  
help at Bucknell.

Why not have an honor system in  
Selinsgrove Hall? Wouldn't it be  
nice if each fellow could keep his key  
in his door, or leave his door open?  
Why not be honest and let your fingers  
off the towels placed in the basement.  
If you must steal a towel to keep  
clean let us know, perhaps we can  
make a donation.

#### SEMINARY NOTES

Miller conducted services at Miller-  
ville Sunday.

Brown visited his parents over the  
week-end and ministered to the Mil-  
ler charge Sunday morning.

Harkins spend Saturday with friends  
in Reedsville.

Crossland filled the pulpit for Rev.  
J. H. Hartman in Sunbury Sunday ev-  
ening.

Kinports preached at Northumber-  
land Sunday morning and evening.

Ard conducted services at Union  
Deposit last Sabbath.

#### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday 9 a.m.—State Student Sec-  
retary Ehlers in chapel.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.—Cliss Snell will  
address joint meeting of Y. W. and  
Y. M. C. A. in Seibert Hall.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Prayer meet-  
ing in town churches.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Bond and  
Key meeting.

Friday 7:30 p.m.—Clio and Philo  
Literary.

Monday 9:30 p.m.—Alpha Sigma  
Omega meeting.

#### APPEAL FOR ALBANIA

Starving Albania, without even one  
newspaper of its own to make public  
its needs, is dying in silence, its  
tragedy passed by unheeded.

Will The Susquehanna open a door  
thru which its appeal for help may  
reach the people of the United States.

Yours truly,  
Willard Howard, Sec.,  
70 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

#### TO BE PLAYED

October 2—Fordham at New York.  
October 28—Burnham at Selinsgrove.  
November 4—Albright at Myersstown.  
November 11—Syracuse at Syracuse.  
November 25—Lebanon Valley at  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916

NUMBER 5

## SMOKY CITY SYNOD BOOSTS COLLEGE AS ALUMNI CHEER

### Field Secretary's Visit in Pittsburgh District Marked by More Constructive Work For Alma Mater

Susquehanna has scored again! Following the glorious football victory comes now the great Pittsburgh Synod, in response to the letter of our devoted president, and places Susquehanna upon the same plane with our sister institution Gettysburg in the list of her beneficiaries. Unanimously

school pictures.

Among the five men ordained to the Gospel ministry was Rev. Wm. E. Walter, one of our men doing a noble work as pastor in Freeburg, Pa.

It is simply impossible to tell the story of this wonderful synod in our limited space. Suffice it to say that we were proud of the part Susquehanna men took in all the operations. Rev. M. M. Allbeck is the statistical secretary. Rev. C. W. Barnett has just been elected recording secretary. Of the nine men elected to General Synod, four owe allegiance to Susquehanna—Dr. King, Revs. Bastian, Matter, and Russell. Dr. and Mrs. King volunteered to contribute the needed \$200 to complete a fund for a school in India as referred to by Missionary Thomas.

Following synod, the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association was held Friday evening, October 20, in the social room of the Bethel Church. It was a glorious gathering. There were thirty former students, including two or three friends, around the festive board. President Allbeck, in whom the institution has a most loyal son, was very happy in his direction of the exercises. He was reelected president, with A. C. Curran, vice president; Lewis R. Lenhart, secretary; S. Bruce Burkhardt, treasurer. Following the repast there were addresses from a number of the alumni. Of course, we had to repeat the pictures. There were yells and an S. U. song. It was certainly great. Those present were Rev. M. M. Allbeck, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Miss Alice Bastian, Chas. M. Brown, Rev. Botsford, Rev. Chas. W. Barnett, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Curran, Miss Dorothy Jane Curran, (an alumni sprout), Mr. A. V. Challinor, Prof. George F. Dunkelberger, Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, Rev. H. E. Harman, Prof. Albert G. Gawinski, Rev. H. E. Harman, Miss Louise M. Koenig, Miss Idella Kretschmer, Rev. and Mrs. King, Prof. Lewis R. Lenhart, Miss Julia D. Liston, Rev. Dr. C. P. MacLaughlin, Mr. E. Lover, Miss Emily Rayman, Rev. C. D. Russell, Miss Vida Stearns, Rev. I. M. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. M. Teufel, Rev. Wm. E. Watts.

The Synod decided to elect a clerical and lay representative to our Board. This was done Thursday afternoon, October 19. Rev. C. B. King, D.D., a devoted alumnus of the school, a member of the synod for thirty-three years, and one of the most influential and successful of her pastors, was elected as the ministerial representative, and Mr. William Pore, for many years interested in our great work, and now a member of the Board was selected as the lay member. This action carries with it an appropriation of \$250 per year on account of our contingent fund.

This decision, which means much to us, is the result of the splendid work in the Synod of the Susquehanna men who are now filling some of the most important pulpits of the body. All honor to the men of the Orange and Maroon who have scored this touch down!

Now, boys, it is hip, bip, hurrah for the Pittsburgh Synod! Another one, please, and then some more!

The Pittsburgh Synod met in Bethel Church, Dr. King pastor, from October 16 to 20. Your secretary was present from start to finish. In addition to his regular address he had the pleasure of flashing upon the screen views of old S. U., her buildings, her professors, her students, her alumni, and her surroundings. Was the synod impressed? Well, I guess! One man of another school said it was one of the best things ever put over in synod. Our pictures followed the regular service of Tuesday evening. Immediately at the close of the program, folding doors were flung open, between which our screen was suspended, and to the delight of the large congregation picture after picture appeared. We are indebted to the B. K. Elliott Company, of Pittsburgh, for the use of a splendid Balopticon, and an expert operator, and also for a fine set of Luther slides with which we followed the

## DEPUTATION WORK

Deputation work shows signs of being paramount in Y. M. C. A. activities this year. Under the direction of Rine '17, many men have been in the field the last week, and hundreds of people have been touched by the hopeful spirit of young manhood.

The report of the committee on deputation work shows the following results for last week: Fifteen meetings; fifteen men in the field; approximate attendance eight hundred; talks given, eighteen.

Men from all departments were used in this work. The talks were along various lines of christian activity: Special music by way of violin solos, vocal solos, quartettes and chorus work were inspirational to the meetings.

A series of very pleasant meetings was conducted in the Grace Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Rev. Hartman is the pastor, and very kindly received the services of our young men. The never to be forgotten feature of these meetings was the happy culmination on Friday evening. After the services, the choir of this progressive congregation extended a very kind invitation to the men of the University who had taken part in the meetings to come to the reception room, where a royal feast had been prepared for them. A delightful social hour was spent with the pastor and the members of the choir, as all partook of the dainties. After dinner talks, being in order, Mohney '17, Crossland, Mr. Fisher, Rev. Hartman and Miller responded at the call of the chairman of the committee, Rine '17. The hour was climaxed by a snappy reading from Rine. The goodwillship of these co-workers will long be remembered, and it is our hope that we may be of much more service to them in the future.

## MISS HOUSENFUCK

Susquehanna is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Housenfuck of Harrisburg, Virginia, as head of the Art Department. For some time this department has been without an instructor, and with the coming of this new leader we feel that a renewed interest will be manifested in the work.

Miss Housenfuck is a graduate of Lenoir College, North Carolina, has studied in the Corcoran School of Art, was a private pupil of Madame Perry, Washington and the last year has been taking work in the Art Students' League, New York.

The two years of experience in establishing an Art course in Summerland College, South Carolina, well qualify her for the work undertaken here. Already a large class in drawing has been organized and many private pupils have signed up for special work. China painting will be one of the special features of the year's work. A new china kiln is being placed in the studio in Charles Steele Science Hall.

Miss Housenfuck's talent, social nature and kindly disposition is winning for her many and excellent friendships. She earnestly solicits the cooperation of the faculty and students in making the work of the Art Department a decided success.

(Continued from preceding column) tality and the generous courtesies of our genial host and his good wife and pleasant children.

These notes are written in Pittsburgh just before we leave for Somerset, October 21.

Next week, Tuesday or Wednesday, we expect to be introduced to our family and to meet our splendid student body, after an absence of nearly eight weeks.

C. R. BOTSFORD.

## FORDHAM'S AERIAL ASSAULT UNDONE WINGARD'S FORCES

### Susquehanna Found New Yorkers More Skilled Than Imagined and Lost by 47 to Nothing Saturday

Susquehanna encountered a harder proposition at Fordham last week than they had expected. Altho the New Yorkers always put a good team on the gridiron they are exceptionally fast this year. Their goal line has not been crossed this year and until the Susquehanna game no team has been able to get closer than the Twenty five yard line. The Orange and Maroon men had the ball on Fordham's fifteen yard line during the early part of the game but were unable to come thru with the necessary punch. Fordham has a good team and deserved to win but we will not admit that they have a team which is 47 points better than Susquehanna. The entire team seemed to have an off day. The old pep and dash which has been the feature of the teams' work this season was absent. This may have been due to several reasons. In the first place the team was not in the best of physical condition when they entered the fray. Several of Susquehanna's men were injured early in the game before the end of the first period. Capt. Cassler, Peters and Doughty were forced to stop on account of injuries. Migs and Martz were also out of the line-up before the game ended. From the number of men injured it would seem that the game was exceptionally rough but such was not the case as both teams played a clean game thru-out.

Susquehanna started the game like a winner. Farrell kicked to Fordham's 10 yard line. Caddell ran the ball back fifteen yards and fumbled. Farrell recovered the ball and Susquehanna had the ball in her possession on Fordham's ten yard line but was unable to make a first down. Fordham rushed the ball back twenty yards and again lost the ball. Murphy tried a drop kick but failed. Fordham after several long end runs carried the ball over for their first touch down just as the period ended.

During the second period Fordham scored two more touch downs in the same manner.

Susquehanna played better ball during the third period holding the home team to one touch down.

In the last period Fordham started an aerial attack which Susquehanna was unable to stop. One of the touch downs during this quarter was the result of a seventy yard run by Caddell. Final score 47-0.

Line-up:	Susquehanna.
Fordham.	Murphy, L. E.
J. Conklin, I. E.	Farrell, L. T.
Lowe, L. T.	Harmon, L. G.
May, L. G.	Cassler, C.
Treanor, C.	Harkins, R. G.
Brancy, R. G.	Caddell, R. T.
Caddell, R. T.	Middleworth, R. T.
Corcoran, R. E.	Doughty, R. E.
McNamara, Q. B.	Peters, Q. B.
Erwig, L. H. B.	Shannon, L. H. B.
Sweetland, R. H. B.	Sweeney, R. H. B.
O'Connell, F. B.	Martz, F. B.

Score by periods:  
Fordham ..... 6 15 6 20-47  
Susquehanna ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—O'Connell 2; Ryan, J. Conklin, Caddell, Dempsey, McNamara. Goals from touchdowns—Dempsey 2, Corcoran. Safety—Martz. Referee—Ed. Thrope, De La Salle. Umpire—L. G. Saunders, Columbia. Line-man—Sam Siskind, Commerce H. S. Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutes—

Fordham for Treanor, Dempsey for O'Connell, Ryan for Erwig, Brancy for Conklin, Huggenwig for Brancy, Hendricks for Hopkins, Golden for Corcoran, Sweetland for Fitzpatrick, Erwig for Dempsey, Dempsey for Sweetland, J. Conklin for Brancy, Brancy for Corcoran, P. Conklin for Caddell, Golden for McNamara. Susquehanna, Horton for Cassler, Callahan for Doughty, Riden for Peters.

## BIG GAME HERE

The Carlisle Indian Foot Ball team will meet Susquehanna on Warner Field, Selingrove, Saturday, October 28th at 2:30 p.m. in what promises to be one of the best foot ball games of the season.

The Indian team is coached by Levitt, Glenn Warner's successor, and he has developed a fast team that has not lost a game this season.

Coach Levitt is coming to Selingrove with the best eleven Carlisle Indian School can produce. Remember that this is not the Reserve team. Susquehanna, altho defeating Bucknell, will have to work hard to win.

Be on hand Saturday and see a real foot ball game.

## Y. W. C. A.

The joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening was well attended. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by prayer by Mr. Kinports. Peters then sang for us.

The address of the evening was given by Miss Snell, the Student Volunteer Secretary, who gave a very rousing talk along her line of work. The watch word and theme was "Evangelization of the world in this generation." She developed this theme very ably and brot home to one and all the great responsibility which rests on us as educated men and women.

After the address Misses Hall and Smith sang a duet.

The meetings thus far have been well attended and we hope this same good spirit will continue to manifest itself thruout the year.

## ARTIST RECITAL

The Chapel Concert Quartette will give the first number on the 1916-17 artist recital course on Tuesday evening, October 24th, at 8 p.m., in Selbert Hall. The admission is 35c.

This quartette will appear both in solo and ensemble numbers. It consists of a violinist, vocal soloist, reader and pianist and promises to give a very high grade concert.

## LETTER FROM OLD GRAD.

A letter from Grossman '16, carries with it kind words and encouragement for The Susquehanna. Prof. Grossman is successfully driving a wedge in the Ardmore schools, and Susquehanna is surely proud of her son. He is taking advanced work on his tutorage in Philadelphia. We see him sharpening his tools to carve his name in the hall of Fame.

## FACULTY RECITAL

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by Prof. Keener, will give a recital in Selbert Hall on Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m., to which every one is cordially invited.



FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD Who Returns Home This Week After Effective Work Abroad

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly through the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916

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Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
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Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reरिक

Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### THE INVISIBLE FORCE

There is an unseen force pervading the student body at Susquehanna, the effects of which are proving disastrous to many activities of the College.

What this force is or just how it is working, no one seems to be able to say. But its works are becoming plainly visible, in fact so visible that the leaders of various departments find themselves handicapped in bringing out the best results, due to this success destroying power.

Campus associations show it. Dining Hall etiquette shows it. Y. M. C. A. work shows it. Literary society shows it. Wherefore, why and what? No one names it.

The spirit of the student body at Susquehanna was and is democratic. But when Democracy fails to democratize, it is no longer Democracy, but what? We feel that with the coming of a greater Institution is coming the individualizing spirit, and we will not be spending our energies for the many but the few. Is this demon going to grapple with a deadly grip, or do we have the power to ward off its hold while we are yet strong?

Would our ancestors approve such conditions were they to suddenly return?

Do you ever stop to think, student, that this world is a large place? And that you are not the only person in it? 'Tis very true indeed, and just because your beautiful physique fits handsomely into the latest cut tailored outfit does not necessarily indicate refinement. Then forget some of this snobishness and be a man. If this force is using you as an instrument for the carrying out of its evil purposes, brace up, for its slowness will overthrow even you some day.

Surface polish soon wears off. Idle words soon vanish. Flippant ideas get you nothing. If you are a booster, be sincere. If you knock, use a sledgehammer, so there will be results.

Truly that old phrase from across the waters might be well applied to us. "Susquehanna expects every man to do his duty."

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. had a joint meeting last week which was a splendid success. We were very much pleased to hear Miss Snell, who addressed us in the interests of The Student Volunteer Movement, concerning the Foreign Missions. She said the time had come for us to go and help those who do not know the Christ.

The Dependent Teams have been doing some splendid work in the past week. Teams have been conducting services in Sunbury and vicinity. On Sunday night a team went to Dogtown, and had a rousing meeting. There will be more teams sent out in the near future, so get busy and prepare yourselves.

### The Mysteries of Sleep.

It is related of a Chinese merchant who was convicted of wife murder and sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep, that he was placed in prison with guards changed hourly for the purpose of preventing him from sleeping. After the commencement of the eighth day his suffering was so intense that he implored the authorities to strangle, guillotine, burn him, drown him, garrote, shoot, quarter, blow up with gunpowder, or put him to death in any conceivable way.

Natural sleep has been defined as mental rest produced by an appetite resulting from fatigue. But the idea that mental rest means mental inaction is hardly tenable, inasmuch as it quite frequently happens that the solution of unsolved problems is the first thing to appear in the consciousness on awakening, and thus the mind must have been operative while asleep.—Harper's Weekly.

### Killing Rare Birds.

Commenting on the craze for killing rare birds wherever they may be found, a writer in London Truth says: "I should have thought that the fact that a bird is rare would be a reason for not killing it. I suppose the idea is that, however rare a bird is, something may still be done to make him rarer."

### Siam's Rubber Crop.

The cultivation of rubber in Siam has been started, some thousands of plants having been set out as an experiment. These plants, of the Para variety, are said to be doing exceedingly well, although they have had no especial care, but have been planted indiscriminately in various places and under varying conditions of moisture, sun, etc.

### A Clever Student.

Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh was examining a student who claimed to be a mathematician. Ritchie doubted his claim, and to test him said: "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," was the reply. "What are they?" asked the doctor. "The inside and the outside," was the answer.

### Cat's Strange Journey.

A cat at Littleton, N. H., crawled into a length of stovepipe just before the family packed their goods to move to a town in New York state, 200 miles away. When the goods were unpacked the cat was found in the pipe, alive and little the worse for its journey.

### Aerolite Explodes in Room.

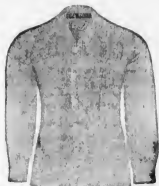
While the landlady of the Bell Inn at Towell, England, was at dinner the other day an aerolite crashed through the chimney, spun around the room and exploded, though the house was considerably damaged the landlady escaped.

—In India men worship beggars. In America the contrary superstition prevails.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. R. L. Lubold '13, and '16, and wife, have spent several weeks at their former homes in Selinsgrove. They expect to depart in the near future to Somerset, where Rev. Lubold has accepted a call as pastor.

Rev. J. B. Knisley '13, and '16, pastor of the Lutheran church at Port-royal was impressively installed Sunday evening, Oct. 22, by Dr. A. C. Spangler, of Yeagertown. Large crowds were in attendance at both services of the day to hear the charge to pastor and people.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner '98 and '01, has been appointed on the staff of editors to prepare a History of the Allegheny Synod.

Excellent reports come to us from time to time of the superior work being done by the faculty of the Johnstown High School, where Susquehanna is very ably represented. Men who have gone out from our midst and who are doing pedagogical work in Johnstown are: Prof. H. K. Schoch '09, Asst. Superintendent of the City High School and head of the department of Physics and Chemistry; Profs R. L. Walters '09, and J. F. Faust, both of whom are doing excellent work as teachers of Chemistry and General Science; Prof. Ralph H. Harpster '15, one of the chief instructors in mathematics. All of these men have been at Johnstown a year or more and have gradually been advanced in salaries. They are the kind of graduates who reflect credit upon their Alma Mater.

Rev. T. B. Uher '06 and '09, of Princeton, Ill., has been doing impressive work in his new charge. In his recent every member canvas he has secured a total pledge of \$2000 as against last year's pledge of less than \$800. He has a Sunday School which averages close to the 200 mark. Rev. Uher was installed as pastor Sunday, October 1st, by Pres. H. D. Hoover, of Carthage, College.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Swartz '20, Swartz '18, and Lingle '19, spent the week-end at the home of their parents in Centre county.

Murphy '18 and Doughty '18, are spending a few days at their homes in Boston.

Ginter '19, was visited by his father on Saturday.

Sleepy Hollow has adopted rules to govern their study hours.

Korman '20, visited friends in Sunbury Sunday.

Miss Leffer entertained friends and relatives on Sunday.

Spikelmire '19, and several of his classmates motored to Winfield and Lewisburg Saturday.

Schudel '19, left for his home at Lingle's Monday morning.

Markley '19 is slowly recovering from his injuries received last Monday evening.

Baker '20, witnessed the Penn-State clash on Franklin Field, Phila., Saturday.

Huntington '17, accompanied the team to Fordham Friday, going cross country by automobile.

Molney '17 addressed the Christian Endeavor at Plum Creek Sunday evening.

All class absences not excused within the week must be accounted for before the faculty committee.

More stringent measures on the part of the faculty are bringing satisfactory results in class attendance.

Rev. F. E. Remaly has been appointed as Alpha Sigma Omega correspondent for The Susquehanna.

—Read The Susquehanna regularly!

### LARGEST GREEN DIAMOND.

Prince of Wales' Apple Green Gem Found in South Africa.

One of the unique stones is an apple green diamond owned by the present Prince of Wales. It was discovered in South Africa, and is the largest stone of the shade in the world.

Apple green is a very rare and precious species. It was found two and a half years ago and weighs three and a half carats. The value placed upon it by connoisseurs is \$8,000, but it is practically a priceless jewel, as the Prince of Wales would not part with it for anything. The ordinary price of a diamond is \$150 a carat weight, and on that basis of valuation the Prince's stone would be worth only about \$600; but its rare shade is its charm.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Teachers in Philippines.

Salaries paid school teachers in the Philippines range from \$900 to \$2,000, and from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for division superintendents. A candidate must pass examination in a thesis, penmanship, arithmetic, English, geography, history and civil government of the United States, physiology and hygiene, nature study and drawing, science of teaching, and experience, training and general fitness. There is quite a severe medical test as to physical fitness to stand the climate.

### An Ancient Bigger.

The Bell which Gov. Miguel A. Otero found at the old mission fort of Algodones, N. M., was made, presumably in Spain, in 1355, and was taken to Algodones, N. M., by a Catholic priest who accompanied the invading army of Coronado in 1527. It has been at Algodones ever since. What is more remarkable, no one outside the little village, where it has been ringing nearly 400 years, knew of its existence until Gov. Otero found it.

### HERMIT FOR THIRTEEN YEARS.

James Mason in Complete Seclusion at Great Canfield, England.

For over thirteen years James Mason has lived in complete seclusion at Great Canfield, in Essex. Gossips of the neighborhood declare that his retirement from human society is in fulfillment of a vow he made after being jilted in a love affair. He vowed that he would never look upon the face of a woman again, and in time his vow came to include the face of man as well. Mason is now forty-seven years of age, and only three men, including his brother, have during his thirteen years' seclusion caught a glimpse of him.

The other day, however, a newspaper representative tried to break through the hermit's veil of isolation. The enclosure covers more than an acre of ground, surrounded by a very high and thick hedge, and along the bottom barbed wire is stretched, so that it is almost impossible for any one to effect an entrance. On the outer side of the main fence is a ditch ten feet deep and twelve feet wide, the earth being banked up so as to form a barricade twenty feet high, and on the top of this another thick hedge is planted. The work must have taken one man twelve months to complete, and was done twelve years ago by the hermit all in the night time.—London Chronicle.

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 THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
 Sunbury, Pa.

**SOME COMMENTS AND  
 PERTINENT QUERIES**

The Bachelor Club or Old Time Lov-  
 ers Association, of S. U. had a meet-  
 ing recently and decided to let the col-  
 lege loans to the fusers: for the  
 time being, and they would patiently  
 wait for their graduation. This club  
 is composed chiefly of Theologs. Its  
 hard luck fellows that the Co-Eds  
 don't continue Seminary work.  
 The big celebration of last week  
 was pronounced success—but it spell  
 close shave for some.  
 The Literary activity seems to be  
 more pronounced this year than last.  
 That's fine. Literary work and asso-  
 ciation is one of the most beautiful  
 and helpful phases of college life.  
 What is the success of a business man  
 if he is not able to appear before an  
 audience for social or business discus-  
 sions? Our successful Alumni have  
 a record of being active in Literary  
 work while students here.  
 Talk about clean work, I guess the  
 Freshmen did it last Monday. They  
 cleaned up the whole town.  
 There is very little or no college  
 spirit shown in the fellow who will  
 make use of the Y. M. C. A. rooms  
 and even attend all meetings and en-  
 joy the social functions and when asked  
 to take a membership of excep-  
 tional low fee, and deliberately refuse  
 saying that he can attend the meetings  
 any way. Certainly you are always  
 welcome to all our meetings but re-  
 member it costs to get able speakers  
 here and to carry on our association  
 work. We trust to common sense of  
 our students that they will not make  
 a 98c affair out of the best organiza-  
 tion at Susquehanna.  
 Selinsgrove Hall staged its first box-  
 ing bout on Thursday night on the  
 second floor ring when Sheaffer who  
 hails from Dauphin county met W.  
 Waldron, of N. J., in a 10-pound bout.  
 The affair was fast until the end of  
 the seventh round when it was called  
 off on account of Waldron's injuries.  
 While Schaeffer received a slightly  
 wrenched elbow.  
 The work of the various deputation  
 teams of the past week were well ap-  
 preciated by the Grace Lutheran  
 church of Sunbury, and on Friday  
 night a reception was given to these  
 young men in appreciation of their  
 work.  
 The Caste System was introduced in  
 Lewar's Dining Hall on Thursday,  
 when the 400 were ushered in and  
 placed at a special table and special  
 rats were served. Doc. Meyers says  
 he has no objections as long as he  
 has a stand-in.

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 The Lake Mohonk Conference on In-  
 ternational Arbitration offers a prize  
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 ticulars address—H. C. Phillips, Mo-  
 honk Lake, N. Y.


**ERROR IN LINE-UP**  
 Last week The Susquehanna repre-  
 sented Shannon as playing end in the  
 Bucknell game. This should have  
 been Doughty, substituted by Callahan.  
 Shannon substituted Kirk at half-  
 back.

**FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN**  
 At a party given last Thursday ev-  
 ening, Mrs. Hobart and Prof. Keener  
 very nicely entertained the new mem-  
 bers of the faculty. Dr. and Mrs.  
 Aikens were guests of honor.

—“There is one thing to be proud  
 of; we have no class prejudices at  
 Susquehanna.”  
 “Hm! I guess you were never  
 around when three or four sophomores  
 got hold of a freshman.”  
 —Coming. Next Saturday: Carlisle,  
 on Warner Field. Admission 50c.

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 We can help you do it. Your deposit plus 3 per cent. interest  
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**PALACE OF SWEETS**  
 E. STREET SUNBURY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1916

NUMBER 6

## ALL COLLEGIANS IMBUED WITH HALLOWEEN SPIRIT MONDAY

### Literary Societies' Observances of All Saints' Day Provided Liberal Portions of Enjoyment

#### Philo Merry Makers

Philo's success for the past two years in commemorating All-Saints' Day in the Alumni Gymnasium was responsible for their third attempt at merry making in the same place. Monday evening, October 30th, witnessed a jolly crowd assembled for a repetition of Philo's annual fun-feast, at the fifty-eighth Halloween celebration since the founding of our society.

Ludicrous, historical, fancy, or caricaturing, were the ideas struggling for expression in the motley assembly of masquerading devotees of the dimpling god of mirth. Clowns with brand new stunts were in evidence, while a big Cinnamon bear with his swarthy trainer, and a small troupe of chorus girls, formed a good foundation for a blood-circus.

A weary, blue-stained hero of the gridiron, garbed in his torn and mud-bedraggled uniform limped in with Mut, Jeff, and General Washington as his guard of honor. Uncle Tom had much trouble with Topsy, who insisted on dancing to the unharmonious wailing of an accordion in the hands of an itinerant musician of sunny Italy. Gypsies, Indians, cowboys, Mexican bandits, and Yiddish peddlers in such numbers and unceasing variety as to melt the stony heart of a "Movie" director, hobbled on terms of the freest intimacy and without signs of distrust of malice aforethought.

Father Time with his hour glass, and the witches with their herd and ceaseless droning added a touch of eeriness that was only heightened by the arrival of an animated skeleton and a host of silent, leisurely moving ghosts.

The decorations were in absolute harmony with the season and occasion. Corn stalks hid the wall and accented the entrance. Several cozy corners and secluded nooks nestled behind carefully arranged shocks of fodder (Shockingly alluring). In one corner of the spacious floor, a witch's cauldron steamed and simmered over the fire, while directly opposite flowed a spring of newly pressed cider. Autumn leaves of various hue and shape covered the floor and gave an outside setting to the festivities, and light was furnished by Jack-o-Lanterns nestling among the fodder and leaves.

After a period of Wilsonic mingling and wandering around, a tramp musician struck up the lost chord and swung into a march grande. Unmasking followed shortly and the short informal program of the evening got under headway. A vocal solo by Miss Herman, was followed by a reading by Miss Elliott, who in turn surrendered the floor to Mr. Allbeck, a violin solo being his contribution to the evening's entertainment. Prof. Keener was timely with his reading of Kelley's "When the Frost is on the Fodder and the Pumpkin is in the Pie." A vocal solo by Mrs. Ayers, "Autumn Leaves" closed this part of the program, which then turned immediately to games and stunts suitable for such a mirthful occasion.

At about ten o'clock, the lights thru-out the building faded, and when they flashed on again, where before had been only shocks of fodder, now stood tables heaped with the delicacies of the season.

Following the serving of refreshments, the company prepared for the last feature of the evening—the hike around to Book's Bank. Faint heart never won fair lady, but few hearts were faint, and the hike started—two by two, and the new moon looking down contentedly on the lengthening string of happy young folks, winked knowingly and ducked behind a friendly cloud.

#### The Clio Halloween Hike

Clio celebrated the feast of Halloween again with her annual Halloween Hike. Was it enjoyed? Just ask any one present; and the answer will be "Yes" unanimously.

For years Clio has been hiking to some farm houses to spend the evening previous to All Saints Day in jocose festivities. And from one Halloween until the next, this event is looked forward to by all Clio and her friends. It means an evening "chuck full" of good fun and some "mixing up."

It is an inborn trait of mankind to move along the line of least resistance, but who did not enjoy that moonlight walk? When the shadows of two mingled as one along the roadside.

At Bailey's farm house along the state road towards Harrisburg, there were artistically decorated rooms, cider, pumpkin pie, sandwiches, and a hearty welcome waiting for the hikers. After the lunch had been served, a short program was rendered as follows: Introduction and welcome, Ard; Solo, Peters; Reading, Miss Lee Smith; Solo, Hall; Reading, Mohny; and then some games were played to liven things up, as "Inchie Pinchie."

After every one was filled with cider, pumpkin pie, and good cheer, the return trip was commenced, and in the wee small hours of the night, every one dreamed sweet dreams, in which cider, pie, Inchie Pinchie, the moon, and some personal reminiscences figured.

#### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Bergstresser '17, preached at his usual appointment, in the Berryrsburg charge last Lord's Day.

Smith '17, and Brown '19, spent Friday in Harrisburg, where they are having their eyes treated by the oculist, Dr. Sempel Z. Shope.

Miller '17, preached to the people in the Northumberland charge.

Crossland '18, owing to the absence of the pastor, preached in the Methodist church of this city.

Klinports '17, ministered to the Lutheran people in the Union Deposit charge.

Weaver '18, preached both morning and evening in the Lutheran church at Mt. Union.

Harkins '18, and Middlesworth '18, spent the weekend with friends in Reedsville and Yeagertown, respectively.

Greninger '18, supplied the pulpits of two of the churches in the Immanuel charge.

#### ON MOTOR TRIP

Himes, Sem. '19, Mohny '17, Rine '17, and Ginter '19, A. S. O., motored to Klingerstown Saturday, where they attended the funeral of Silas, Stella and Penrose Schade's father. Both Silas and Penrose are Alpha Sigma men.

## BY RAIL AND MOTOR

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA GIVES LIVE DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA AND THENCE BY RAIL TO NEW YORK, AND HOME OVER THE POCONOS—HE FOUND NEW YORK TO BE REMARKABLY VERY

We bade farewell to the college community early Friday morning and sailed along the proposed "Susquehanna" trail meandering our way to the capital city. Immediately after leaving Selinsgrove we started the game of "Zitz" and oh my! the harvest we did reap while passing thru Lancaster county.

Arriving at Harrisburg we stopped for lunch while "Sam" looked up his account (?) with the Protective Circle. Our next goal was the city of brotherly love.

Along the Lincoln Highway we beheld the most beautiful landscapes that human eye could ever look upon. The farmers harvesting the golden corn, cattle grazing in the meadows, trees laden with sun-kissed fruit, and the barns full of tobacco curing for the market; all this and many other views came to our sight.

The drive into the city was picturesque; here a castle, there a golf course; here a woods there an open valley; here a handful of buildings and then in the distance arose the home of William Penn.

The trip to New York and return was made by rail, arriving in the "melting-pot of America" just as the "ball of fire" dropped over the horizon. Indeed we were a happy party with the exception of Klepper whose throats were back in the Registrar's office.

Among the places of interest to visit on Saturday were the following. Our attempt to visit the Navy Yard was ended when the guard took us for two German spies and told us to return, although we had passed the first set of guards. The famous Brooklyn bridge was traversed and then back to the battery where we saw the ships from foreign countries coming into port, laden with cargoes and returning with ammunition for the Allies.

While standing along the wharf we saw three large British freighters and two Norwegian boats steam out the bay bound for the home country, also a large French passenger vessel passed out into the deep waters. Then across the river and up the iron stairway we climbed until over four hundred feet in the air and there in the crown of the "Statute of Liberty" we could see for miles about us. Up the river we saw the German ship "Vaterland" which has been entered along the wharf, across the waters we saw the fort and large ocean liners waiting to receive their cargoes for foreign shores, and above us we heard the whirr of a large airplane. Indeed this statue, which stands in the bay, can be seen for miles away and truly at first sight it recalled to our memories the struggle of Our Union and the sacrifices of Our Noble Forefathers.

Many other places of interest were visited and Sunday morning found us back in Philadelphia. We started on our return by way of the Delaware Water Gap motoring over the famous Pocono mountains, stopping for the night on the summit near the large lake. We certainly enjoyed the fresh air up in the mountains and the stroll around the five-mile lake by moonlight reminded one of a wandering tribe of Indians. The trip down the mountain

(Concluded of 4th Page 3rd Column)

## SUSQUEHANNA GAVE INDIANS THEIR FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

### Red Skins Calcimined by the Wards of Director Wingard Here Saturday in Brilliant Game 12 to 0

The largest crowd that ever assembled on Warner Field was treated to some high-class football last Saturday afternoon when Susquehanna defeated the Carlisle Indians 12-0. This was the first defeat of the season for the Carlisle team. Coach Cleveland brought the best eleven the Carlisle School could produce to Selinsgrove and every man who wore the Orange and Maroon colors realized this fact before the game was over. Although the Indians were rather weak on the defense they presented a wonderful offensive team in fact both teams were strong on the offense. Due to the offensive strength of both teams, punting was conspicuous for its absence, not a single punt being made during the entire contest. Coach Wingard's men entered the game to win and with a determination to blot out the defeat of the previous week and it's lucky the team did receive this spirit. They certainly did not receive any inspiration from the student body before the game. Less than a dozen students were present when the team appeared on the field, five minutes before the game started.

The game was won principally by consistent line-plunging. Each one of Susquehanna's backfield men tore thru the Indians line for substantial gains. Kirk was exceptionally proficient in this department. He was unable to accompany the team to Fordham on account of illness and although not in the best of condition Saturday he played a fine game.

Susquehanna used straight football a greater part of the game. Five successful forward passes were executed during the second half which shows that Susquehanna can resort to the aerial attack if necessary. Murphy's thirty yard heave to Doughty was the feature of this style of play. Coach Wingard did not disclose any of his trick plays preferring to keep these under cover for future games.

Farrell opened the game by kicking to Warston on the 10 yard line. He ran the ball back about fifteen yards. Here the Indians showed their offensive strength by making four first downs but lost the ball on a fumble by Leroy. Susquehanna then rushed the ball to the Indians ten yard line. The Indians held for downs and immediately rushed the ball to Susquehanna's twenty yard line where they again fumbled.

At the opening of the second period Susquehanna had the ball on the Indians ten yard line. Farrell was called back from tackle to carry the ball. Just to show that he can play the backfield as well as the line he plucked thru the Redskins for the introductory touchdown.

During the third period both teams made large gains but were unable to score.

About the middle of the last period Susquehanna put the game on ice. After making seven consecutive first downs Peters carried the ball thru center for another touchdown. Farrell missed the goal. The game ended with the ball in the Indians' possession about midfield.

#### Line-up:

INDIANS.  
Tibbitts, L. E.  
Warston, L. T.  
Tesklirt, L. G.  
Eshelman, C.

Walker, R. G.  
Flimehem, R. T.  
Nori, R. E.  
Miles, Q. D.  
Leroy, R. H. B.  
May, L. H. B.  
Herman, F. B.

Hartman, R. G.  
Farrell, R. T.  
Doughy, R. E.  
Peters, Q. B.  
Swowley, R. H. B.  
Kirk, L. H. B.  
Martz, F. B.

Substitutions—Callahan for Doughy; Dunmire for Farrell; Clark for Hartman; Whetstone for Kirk; Riden for Peters; Farrell for Dunmire. Touchdowns—Peters, Farrell. Referee—Moorehead, State. Umpire—Doctor Deltrich, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Alkins, Yale.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

There was a large number of students and friends present to hear Dr. Gass, one of the prominent physicians of Sunbury, who spoke to us in our last regular meeting. He prefaced his remarks by reminding the students of the great amount of care that is expended in the mental development of youth. But, continued Dr. Gass, we have not yet come to realize that the three great scourges of our land are doing more to undo this work than any other agency. The three scourges he mentioned are each of them preventable diseases and it is up to the students of American Colleges to take part in this work of the banishment of these diseases from the earth. In concluding Dr. Gass reminded us of the influence of the mind upon the body. If we think upon the things that are pure, lovely and of good report, we shall produce characters that are noble and pure, and thus become instrumental evidences of the value of keeping our minds pure.

Complaints have been made by students in regard to breaking the study hours. So we the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. have made the following rules concerning the room:

The piano or any other musical instrument or loud noise of any description is not allowed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, during study hours which are as follows: From 9 a.m. until 12 M.; from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.; from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day except Friday nights Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday being the day of the Lord, no ragtime or games allowed. It is also understood that there will be no smoking.

We respectfully ask the assistance of every student to help us enforce these rules.

#### PRaises WEEKLY

Enclosed you will find my check for \$1.00 in payment of the current year's subscription to "The Susquehanna." I always enjoy reading its "happy" columns for they always contain many things which are of more than a little interest, and especially so to us fellows who are far separated from the Alma Mater.

There are a great many Susquehanna Alumni here in the Pittsburgh district, and we are delighted with the splendid showing S. U. is making along athletic lines. May she prosper equally well along all other lines, is our one great wish.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Lubold '15.

If you don't get The Susquehanna you should. If you do, you should read it.

Susquehanna.  
Murphy, L. E.  
Harkins, L. T.  
Horton, L. G.  
Cassler, C.



## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John E. Relsh '11 and '14, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Logan-ton, called on friends at Susquehanna Thursday. Rev. Relsh has been in the Logan-ton field ever since he entered the active ministry and has done much in building up the Lutheran church there.

Prof. H. K. Schoch '10, assistant principal of the Johnstown high school and donor of the Annual Schoch Chemistry Prize at this place, made a short call at the University Friday evening.

Miss Grace Royer, of Logan-ton, a former pupil at Susquehanna, visited friends at Selbert Hall during the week.

Rev. John B. Rupley '13, who has recently begun his pastorate in the Boonesboro, Md., charge, was married to Miss Etheline G. Weller, of Charles-town, W. Va., Oct. 11th. Rev. Rupley has made a very auspicious start in his first charge.

Rev. T. S. Sassaman '06, has resigned his pastorate at Turtle Creek to accept a unanimous call to the Northumberland charge where he will take up his work Nov. 1st. Rev. Sassaman was an interested spectator at the Carlisle Indian-Susquehanna foot ball game on Warner Field Saturday, and it is with pleasure that we welcome this former athlete and loyal supporter of Susquehanna to our own local community.

Miss Margaret Benner, C. of M. '13, head of the Conservatory of Music at Summerland College, Leesville, S. C., has entered upon her second year of work in this position. A material increase in her salary this year is ample proof that she is being successful and that her work is very acceptable.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Bistline '20, was visited by her mother and sister over the week-end. A delegation from Sleepy Hollow comprised a box party at the show in Sunbury Friday night.

Huntington '17, and Follmer '20, entertained friends at the game Saturday afternoon.

All the male members of the freshmen class (?) were busily engaged in lining off the gridiron Saturday forenoon.

Miss Eliot returned last week to resume her studies in the school of expression.

It is worthy of note that the crowd at the game Saturday afternoon was unusually large.

Doughty and Murphy of Boston, and Callahan, of Manchester, returned Thursday after a short visit at their respective homes.

Professor Keener visited Democratic headquarters at Harrisburg last week and reports that everything looks very favorable.

Rine, Ginter, Mohner and Himes attended the funeral of Mr. Schadel at Klingers-town Saturday afternoon.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Conservatory of Music is progressing very rapidly under the direction of Prof. Rudolph J. Meyer. Prof. Meyer is a very capable man for this position. He is not only building up the Conservatory, but is also taking an active part in society. The faculty recital was enjoyed by all and we are looking forward to having a student's recital in the near future.

Miss Lee Smith entertained her parents on Saturday.

Misses Hall and Shuman spent several days of last week at their home in Blain.

Miss Essie Henninger was visited by relatives on Saturday.

Miss Leffler motored with friends to Middleburg on Sunday.

Last Saturday night several members of the faculty enjoyed a "chicken fry" in Prof. Meyer's studio.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Sunday, October 22, was spent in Somerset with Rev. I. H. Wagner, D. D., and alumnus of Susquehanna. It was a delight to witness the successful work of our brother and to learn of the high esteem in which he is held not only by the people of his church, but by the whole community.

The secretary preached at the morning service, and in the evening gave his illustrated lecture on "The Beauties of Susquehanna." The stereop-tion used was the property of the congregation and one of the best on the market. The good brother who operated the machine did so to perfection. It was one of the best presentations of our pictures yet given.

Sunday afternoon we preached to a large and appreciative congregation in the Casebeer Church about five miles from Somerset.

The Somerset High School is an organization of more than ordinary equipment. It was our great privilege to address the student body, more than 200 strong, Monday morning, October 23. We gave an address on "Success." While in Somerset we were the guests of Hon. John B. Kniesey, judge of the county courts, and one of our directors.

Leaving Somerset early Tuesday morning, Oct. 24, with brief stops in Johnstown and Harrisburg, the secretary reached home safely late that evening after a trip that kept him in the field more than seven weeks.

We have now 103 members in our Christmas Club. Some of these have volunteered and requested to have their names added to the list. Every alumnus if possible should be a member, and should endeavor to enlist others. All who contribute \$1 per month or more to the needs of the institution are enrolled as members of the Christmas Club.

We have a number of persons who are contributing less than \$12 per year. We are seeking a name under which to group these helpers. What is your suggestion?

Sunday, October 23, will be spent with Rev. John B. Kniesey, in Port Royal, Pa., after which we expect to attend the Maryland Synod in Baltimore.

C. R. Botsford.

### CHAPEL CONCERT QUARTETTE

The Chapel Concert Quartette gave a program in Selbert Hall on Tuesday evening, October 24.

The program was well received and deservedly so for the numbers were all very interesting. The original program was generally augmented with encores, which were so well earned by the performance of the quartette.

Each member of the quartette showed herself to be a capable performer in her line. Each has real ability and has had good training. But in the ensemble numbers we did not get the same standard of excellence attained in the solo numbers. We are glad to give them credit for an evening's entertainment of genuine musical merit.

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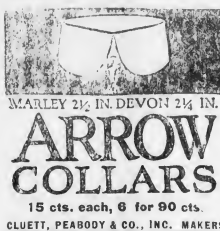
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Some people to be seen  
Must appeal disguised upon the  
green.

And others must choose a friend  
To laud their name on every hand.

The announcement of the organiza-  
tion of the Glee Club was instrumen-  
tal in bringing out a great number of  
clubs on the campus last week. We  
had anything from the appetite down  
to a colored quartette gathered 'round  
de watermelon. There were also sev-  
eral solo numbers rendered, of spe-  
cial mention might be Rine with his  
famous "Goodnight Ladies."

If there would be a concert Com-  
pany here every week we would have  
more fellows constantly seeking high  
er society.

It would be greatly appreciated by  
the students who have a 1:15 class  
and also to the instructors, if the stu-  
dents who make use of the tennis  
courts during that period would be  
more quiet in the game. It sounds  
sometimes as if the girls were having  
a rehearsal for another football game.  
Those who desire to play the game  
are requested to keep off the court un-  
less they have tennis shoes on. You  
can't expect to have a nice smooth  
court if you persist in plowing the  
thing up with those big clodhoppers.

Some fellows feel so bright that  
they think they must always shine in  
darkness.

Who said the Freshmen were get-  
ting the right college spirit? Certain-  
ly they are, why just think, we had  
taken all in all, four Freshmen out on  
Saturday morning to prepare the field  
for the big game. That's the spirit  
fellows, remain in bed when there is  
work to be done and at night you may  
have help to get out, but don't blame  
us if you go in a way you do not like.  
Nevertheless we say 'thank you' to  
the few faithful ones.

Isn't it funny how nice most people  
like to appear before a photographer?  
Who saw "Mum Seel" after the  
hike? Well he was a fright, his face  
looked like a pumpkin and the rest  
like a barrel.

"Kitty Persing" and "Moosey Mos-  
teller" announced at breakfast on  
Monday morning that they had every-  
thing fixed for the future. Sorry  
girls, for our Editor-in-Chief said he  
is in need of a stenographer, our Foot-  
ball Manager says the same but he  
should worry and get a typewriter.

## BY RAIL AND MOTOR

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE  
SUSQUEHANNA GIVES LIVE DE-  
SCRIPTION OF MOTOR TRIP TO  
PHILADELPHIA AND THENCE  
BY RAIL TO NEW YORK, AND  
HOME OVER THE POCONOS—  
HE FOUND NEW YORK TO BE  
REMARKABLE VERY

(Continued From First Page)  
into Wilkes-Barre was wonderful. Up  
among the clouds, game birds flitting  
here and there, the beaten tracks of  
deer, then swinging around the sharp  
curves until at last the smoke and  
noise of breakers awakened us to the  
fact that we were again back in civil-  
ization and no longer communing  
with the gifts of nature's most per-  
fect handiwork.

In a few hours we were again back  
upon the old campus, having traveled  
about three hundred and fifty miles by  
motor and over two hundred by rail.  
No trouble or misfortunes entered on  
our journey with the exception that  
"Bump" attempted to drive the car on  
its reputation and he found, when  
climbing the mountain overlooking  
Stroudsburg, to our utter disappoint-  
ment that we had run out of gasoline  
about four miles back.

All correspondents for The Susque-  
hanna should have their material to  
Editor Mohney by Sunday evening.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

NUMBER 7

## STARTLING FACTS GIVEN IN LECTURE ON "DRY AMERICA"

### Students and Townspeople Welcome Rev. Banks and His Encouraging Message of Victory

The "Dry America Rally" which was conducted in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Friday night was a grand success. The meeting from the start had a ring of interest and zeal in temperance reform. It was opened by a song, "The Victory May Depend on You" by the Junior choir. This was well rendered and the youngsters should have much encouragement. After the evening's lesson was read and prayer offered by the pastor we were highly favored with a solo by Mrs. E. R. Wingard. Dr. Woodruff introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Louis Albert Banks, of Boston, Mass. Without any hesitation on his part the speaker immediately started the battery and soon had his audience enthused. Nor did this enthusiasm waver but all thru the talk his words were clinched like iron rivets to the hearts of his listeners.

He emphasized the fact that we should not become discouraged with the work but rather encouraged. He said "Prohibition grew more in the last five years than it had in five hundred years before that." Also he stated that prohibition has made good in every way. He then very clearly provided his point by contrasting Kansas, which has been a prohibition state for thirty-five years, with Missouri which has always been a liquor state.

Dr. Banks went on to show how God has blessed Missouri with richer land, better climatic conditions, more mines, etc., than Kansas and that yet Kansas in the year 1915 had on an average \$140 in its banks for every man, woman and child in the state while Missouri with all her advantages, but with liquor, had only an average of \$24 per person.

As to schools Kansas has 6000 College men while Missouri has but 3,500. As to taxes Kansas has next to the lowest tax rate of any state in the union and the lowest is a prohibition state. Thirty-five counties in Kansas have not summoned a grand jury for ten years. Prohibition does distribute wealth equally. One out of every four Kansas farmers has an automobile, and only one out of every hundred in Missouri.

The only hope of state-wide prohibition for us is national prohibition. And we can't fight this out alone. The saloons do not fight alone, but together and with millions in money to back them. The Anti-Saloon League has been organized to fight it thru, for we must win.

The talk was very inspiring thruout and all left with a bigger determination or with a downcast look, for the latter is the way in which the booze men are traveling at present, and "the worst is yet to come."

#### GLEE CLUB

Members of the recently organized glee club are as follows: 1st tenor—Peters, Mohney, Smith, Auman; 2nd tenor—Lutton, Farrell, Stuenpfe, Kinports, Nichols; 1st bass—Hilbish, Greninger, Albeck, Ulrich; 2nd bass—Middleworth, Harman, Wagner, Stauffer. With Prof. Meyer as director and this material with which to work there is no reason why an evening of excellent entertainment should not be worked out.



"SOLDIER BOY" NICHOLS  
Last Year's Gridiron Leader Expected Home Soon From Army Service

#### CLIO

The Halloween celebration proved an incentive to greater interest in society work. Notwithstanding the conflicting engagements last Friday night's program was one of unusual interest. All thru her work, Clio has been very much encouraged by the increased attendance. She is coming back to her old time standard of numbers and quality of programs.

Clio's efforts have been directed toward a society for the students, and her marked improvement in literary talent over that of a few terms since is to be commended. Those who are taking part in the evening entertainments are getting the deeper significance of a literary society, and are considering it a privilege to take an active part on the program. We are indeed proud of the material that Clio has been instrumental in placing in a field of public activities during the past, and it is the hope of every Clonian that we may continue to develop such excellent talent which is in abundance in her membership.

The Friday evening meetings open at 7:30, to which everyone interested in literary work is cordially invited. May we keep her walls filled to overflowing and direct her energies in a progressive way.

#### CO-EDS HAD 'PEP'

After the report from Saturday's game the girls of Seibert Hall showed more spirit than the fellows of Selingsgrove Hall. Cheers and songs were given in honor of the team, and it is even said that some of them were so happy they cried for joy! That's the kind of life we need at Susquehanna.

—Campus choristers are in evidence tri-weekly at 12: midnight.

#### FULL HOUSE

The meeting at Dor Town Sunday evening was full of interest and enthusiasm. The little school house was crowded, and the work has bright prospects. Crossland took charge of the meeting. Baer and Naugle gave the talks of the evening. Auman sang "Brighten the Corner." This work is carried on under the deputation department of the Y. M. C. A. and is considered as a most valuable line of effort.

#### FISHING PARTY

Members of the Seminary are not only fishers of men, but of the real thing. One day last week Kinports, Miller and Ehrhart glided down Middle creek with tackle and bait, and after more or less exciting experiences succeeded in hauling to shore a quantity of fine fish. The trip was not only one of pleasure but also of profit. We do not know where the fish were hooked, but it is altogether probable that Mr. Ehrhart knows something about it, as he is considered a "shark" at cooking.

#### STUDENTS ATTEND SOCIAL

The student body was very well represented at the social in Trinity Lutheran Church last Thursday evening, given by the Ladies Aid. The interesting program rendered and excellent delicacies served were of the best; and the student body congratulates the Ladies of this progressive church on their success at entertaining.

#### FRAT SMOKER

The A S O fraternity held a smoker at the home of D. S. Kaammerer on Friday evening. A short snappy program was rendered, after which eats and cigars were the main 'subjects' under consideration.

—We don't hear much about new dorm, library or repairs in Selingsgrove Hall. What's the matter?

—Business Manager Huntington will appreciate prompt payment of "Susquehanna" bills.

—Fire extinguishers have profitably been placed in the boys' dorm.

#### MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Field Secretary Botsford acknowledges these Christmas Club contributions for October:

#### CHRISTMAS CLUB

Bell, Dr. J. B.	3.00
Servick, Holy Trinity S. S.	2.00
Blake, W. M.	12.00
Botsford, Rev. C. R.	1.00
Bullick, J. B.	1.00
Bullick, W. N.	6.00
Curran, Rev. A. C.	3.00
Faust, R. J. Jr.	1.00
Graf, Jacob	12.00
Gray, J. C.	1.00
Heckerman, Dr. A. B.	3.00
Herman, M. P.	1.00
Hughesville, Trinity S. S.	25.00
Leonard, Rev. Dr. Chas.	3.00
Lubold, Jesse A.	3.00
Lyter, Prof. Geo. C.	3.00
Schauer, W. M.	1.00
Schoch, M. S.	6.00
Schussler, John	2.00
Seitzer, Dr. H. H.	3.00
Van Ormer, Rev. A. B.	1.00

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Altoona, Bethany	15.27
Buchner, Martha	1.00
Campbell, W. W.	5.00
Casbeer, Christ	5.00
Darr, Absalom	1.00
Good, Isaiah	5.00
Harley, S. E.	6.00
Johnston, Mrs. Ella B.	5.00
Kemper, Wm. H.	5.00
Krueper, N. E.	5.00
Newry, Claysburg	2.52
East Freedom	3.00
Newry	3.00
St. Marks	2.75
Piedmont, W. Va. Mt. Calvary	6.50
Pittsburg Synod, Bethany	5.00
Port Royal, Port Royal	12.00
St. Paul	8.00
Snowberger, Mrs. A. S.	8.00
Schoenert, Trinity	13.52
Wolf, Penrose	1.00

\$211.96

## ALBRIGHT SUCCUMBED UNDER SUSQUEHANNA'S RAPID FIRE

### Coach Kelchner's Men Put up Hard Fight But Lose to Director Wingard's Team by Final Score 21 - 0

"By George, Wingard, you have some team there." This is what Coach Kelchner thinks of the team that crushed his Albright eleven by the score of 21-0 on Lebanon field last Saturday. But Coach Kelchner is not the only one who holds this view. The entire student body, Alumni and friends of Susquehanna realize that Coach Wingard during his first year as Coach at Susquehanna, has turned out one of the most powerful eleven that ever represented this institution. He has accomplished something in a few weeks that has been the ambition of Susquehanna followers for years. He has built up a machine that has scored clean cut victories over two of Susquehanna's greatest rivals, Bucknell and Albright. Until this year Susquehanna had never scored a victory over either one of these institutions.

The entire Albright student body arrived in Lebanon at noon. They paraded the principal streets of the city waving the red and white colors until 2:00 p.m. Then they marched to the Athletic field and cheered almost every minute until the game ended. Their student body is to be congratulated on their spirit and enthusiasm manifested during the game.

Altho Albright has not won a game this season it was by no means a weak team that faced the wearers of the Orange and Maroon. They had been building for this game all season and presented their strongest line-up of the year. But their defense was no match for the smashing attack of the Selingsgroves. Susquehanna tallied thirteen first-downs while Albright collected five.

The weather was anything but ideal for football. The first half was played in a drizzling rain and during the second half it was a steady downpour. With seven minutes to play in the last period and with the ball on Albright's twenty yard line, Coach Wingard consented to call the game. This was a wise decision as neither Coach cared to take a chance on further injuries due to the slippery condition of the field.

Captain Caster won the toss and chose to receive. Albright kicked to the twenty yard line. Susquehanna lost no time in taking the ball out of their own territory. It was one straight march to the goal line. Kirk and Martz were battering the line. Peters was going thru center and then Sweeney would loosen up his muscles by gaining anywhere from eight to twenty-five yards around one of the ends. Farrell was called back from tackle occasionally and would hit the line for a good gain. With the ball on Albright's seven yard line, Kirk went thru tackle and over the goal line for the first touchdown. Farrell missed the goal from a difficult angle. A forward pass, Murphy to Peters, netted about fifteen yards and helped in scoring this touchdown.

At the opening of the second period Susquehanna rushed the ball to Albright's thirty yard line. Murphy, standing on the forty yard line dropped kicked the water-soaked ball over the cross-bars. This was a remarkable kick considering the condition of the ball. Susquehanna then kicked to Albright's thirty yard line. They held for downs. Murphy then threw a long pass to Doughty which was good for



DIRECTOR WINGARD  
His Wards Took the Measure of the Lads Whom Kelchner Drills

twenty-five yards and soon after Don Sweeney plunged thru the line for another touchdown. Albright braced and made three consecutive first downs just before the half ended with the ball in midfield. Score at the end of first half 15-0. Kirk was kicked over the heart near the close of the half and was forced to retire in favor of Callahan. He returned during the last period.

At the opening of the second half the clouds also opened. This handicapped both teams and made good football impossible. Near the close of the third quarter Susquehanna scored another touchdown mainly thru line plunging. Martz carried the ball over this time.

Only eight minutes had been played in the last period when the game was called. Susquehanna had the ball on Albright's twenty yard line at this time and would have no doubt scored another touchdown had the full period been played.

#### Line-up:

Albright	Susquehanna.
Smith, L. E.	Murphy, L. E.
G. Shabauer, L. T.	Middleworth, L. T.
Krum, L. G.	Harkins, L. G.
J. Shambach, C.	Cassler, C.
Shreffler, R. G.	Harmon, R. G.
Gamber, R. E.	Farrell, R. E.
Troutman, R. T.	Doughty, R. T.
Silverman, Q. B.	Peters, Q. B.
Goldhammer, R. H. B.	Kirk, R. H. B.
R. Hoffman, L. H. B.	Sweeney, L. H. B.
Curry, F. B.	Martz, F. B.

Substitutions—Evans for Troutman, R. Hoffman for Silverman, Hoch for Hoffman, Callahan for Kirk, Kirk for Callahan. Touchdowns—Kirk, Sweeney, Martz. Goal from field—Murphy. Referee—Ryan Myer, Michigan. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Head line-man—Wheatstone, U. of P. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

#### LADIES OCTETTE

Latest reports from the Conservatory of Music are that a ladies octette has been organized and will soon be ready to answer calls. Such clubs are a necessary factor in the development of an up-to-date Music department.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohny, '17  
Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

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Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo .... J. Paul Harman  
Clio .... James B. Horton, '18  
PERSONALS  
Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy .... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College .... Walter Reick

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

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### POLITICAL LEAGUES

The hosts of Prof. Keener and of Dr. Aikens are gathering, the camps of these two factions are in uproar all awaiting the mighty conflict of the day. Prof. Keener chieftain of the Democrats is riding around impatiently on his stubborn mule, while Doctor Aikens is bedecking his huge armored elephant with the colors of the G. O. P. Both are exultant and confident of victory. Today is the day which shall decide whether the government shall continue to be drawn by a mule or the mule be overthrown and supplanted by the elephant. Both Democratic and Republican clubs were organized here several weeks ago and both have been doing good work. Stump speeches were an ordinary thing from early morn till late at night. Politics was served regular at Prof. Keener's table with "Wilson" as desert. We do not wish to give out any predictions as to the outcome of the election as we are strictly a neutral paper. Yet to say the least we feel confident that if victory is bestowed upon Hughes, Mr. Wilson will certainly navigate his scow up Salt River, while on the other hand if Wilson is re-elected Hughes is sure to win.

### CONGRATULATIONS

The Faculty and under-graduates of Susquehanna greatly appreciate the interest manifested in athletics by the Alumni; President Aikens and Athletic Director Wingard have received numerous letters and telegrams, congratulating the team on their victories. Telegrams were received after the Bucknell game from, Pittsburgh Alumni Association, Johnstown Alumni Association, Dr. Woodley, Dr. MacLaughlin, Rev. Allbeck, Professors Faust and Harpster and many others.

Here is a copy of one of the letters:

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24, 1916.

My dear Wingard:

Please accept belated congratulations for the victory at Bucknell, also for the splendid moral victories you have been winning for Susquehanna during all of this Fall term. You must have a fine, clean set of young men at work for the honor of old S. U. this year. They are keeping up the reputation of our Alma Mater for clean sport. Hurrah for S. U. and the team and students of 1916-17. And here's one for the Coach too.

Very sincerely yours,  
Stanford N. Carpenter.

Lots of pep on the side lines was a special feature of this week's practice.

Photographer Himes is always on the job to get you. Don't forget that a neat line of snapshots will someday bring fond memories.

The trip to the Albrecht-Susquehanna game at Lebanon is reported to have been full of exciting experiences of various kinds. Slippery driveways and sharp curves caused some narrow escapes.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

A most delightful experience was that we had in Port Royal with Rev. John B. Knisley and the fine people in his charge. The secretary reached the town Saturday, October 28, and remained until the afternoon of the following Monday. It will be remembered that Pastor Knisley graduated from our theological department last June. He is most comfortably situated, and in the two churches of his charge serves a large and flourishing parish. Some of the most prominent ministers of the church have filled the Port Royal pulpit. We preached at both churches on Sunday, and the large congregations listened to our messages with much interest. A generous gift was received for the work, and three members for the Christmas Club were secured.

Monday morning of last week we addressed the high school classes of Port Royal. Prof. George C. Lyter is the able principal, and is to be congratulated upon the promising students of his institution.

On our way to Baltimore we stopped a few moments in Harrisburg to pay our respects to Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, the always-interested honorary president of the Alumni Association.

The venerable Synod of Maryland, for its 97th convention met in the church of the Reformation, Baltimore, Rev. Wm. E. Brown, pastor, October 30 to November 2. It was our high privilege to attend for two days. We met many old friends and made some new ones. Our little word for Susquehanna received close attention. Dr. Floyd of our faculty is an honored member of this large and influential synod. He was elected one of the delegates to the next meeting of General Synod.

A special feature of synod was a memorial service in honor of Rev. Wm. E. Owen, and three other ministers who during the past year had entered upon their eternal reward. This deeply impressive service was held Wednesday afternoon. There were four speakers. The eulogy of Dr. Owen was pronounced by Rev. John T. Huddle, D.D., of Washington, D. C. It was a beautiful tribute to the qualities of mind and heart possessed by the noble man who for forty-seven years and up to the time of his death was pastor of our large and venerable church in Hagerstown, and who for so many years was president of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna, his beloved alma mater. We hope to print this tribute in the near future.

As we boarded a street car in Baltimore last Wednesday evening who should follow us but Miss Helen Webb, a recent graduate of our school of expression, upon her way to read for a Masonic banquet. We had a real Susquehanna reunion. Miss Webb is doing finely in the great city, and wants to be remembered to professors and students.

From Baltimore we ran over to Washington for a couple of days to visit the best of sisters and to do a little work for the school.

Sunday, November 5, will find us in St. Matthew's Church, Hanover, Pa.

Rev. A. M. Heilmann, pastor. Wednesday, November 8, we begin a week's service in our church in Snydertown, Pa.

### PHILO

The following program was given in Philo Hall on Friday evening:

Essay "Washington Irving," Miss Laura Schoch.

Declaration, "When the Frost is on the Fodder," Miss Jane Boisford.

Violin Solo, Mrs. Hobart.

Oration, "True Americanism," Mr. Huntington.

Piano Solo, Miss Salem.

Current News, Mr. Markley.

Piano Solo, Prof. Meyers.

Extensure Speech, "Socialism and the World War," Mr. Harman.

—Is anybody talking up a band, or orchestra, dramatic club or anything of that sort to add a little spice to the winter months?



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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

John McNabb '16, who is a student in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, made a brief visit on the campus on his way home to vote. "Mac" reports a tireless devotion to his studies.

Dr. Samuel Z. Shope '14, a Harrisburg eye specialist, is treating some of the Susquehanna men with encouraging results. He is a devoted friend of Susquehanna and an enthusiastic advocate of a larger Susquehanna.

Ralph Harpster '15, professor of mathematics in the Johnstown high school, visited friends on the old campus over the week-end and accompanied the foot ball team to Lebanon Saturday.

Dick Kauffman '10 Business, the heavy slugger and first base man of the Nashville, Tenn., base ball team, is here at the home of Registrar and Mrs. William T. Horton.

Elwood Swoope '16 College, a student in the Dickinson Law School, visited his friends at Susquehanna over Sunday. "Red" is playing a wonderful game in the backfield for Dickinson and also doing fine work in his studies. Rex Baker, one of last year's foot ball veterans employed at South Bethlehem, went to Lebanon Saturday to see his former team mates take Albright College into camp.

Rev. Ira S. Sassaman '11 Seminary, began his ministerial duties last Sunday as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Northumberland, at which time he preached to a large congregation.

Miss Keith Shields, '15 Business, attended the Susquehanna game at Lebanon Saturday.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Airhart '17 Seminary, had charge of the services Sunday in the local Reformed church.

W. P. Ard '18 Seminary, accompanied Claude C. Aikens to Centre Hall on a hunting trip.

Lester Shannon '18 Seminary, and John Harkling '18 Seminary, visited friends in State College recently.

Walter Brown '18 Seminary, spent the week-end with friends in Port Royal.

Fred Greninger '18 Seminary, conducted a funeral at Hall's Station Friday.

John Weaver '18 Seminary, supplied the Mt. Union charge Sunday.

Bert Lutton '19 Seminary, spent a few days at his home in Altoona recently.

Harry Miller '17 Seminary, supplied Christ's Lutheran church, Milton, Sunday.

Roy Myers '17 Seminary, supplied the Oriole charge Sunday.

A. W. Smith '17 Seminary, filled the pulpit for Dr. Manhart at Shamokin Dam Sunday evening.

Clay Bergstresser '17 Seminary, preached Sunday in the church of his brother Rev. Ralph Bergstresser in Altoona.

B. A. Peters '17 Seminary, sang a solo at the social in Trinity Lutheran church here Tuesday evening of last week.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last week a meeting of the cabinet was held. The purpose of the meeting was twofold. First to arrange for further deputation work during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation. Second, to hear the reports of the recent campaign. Rine chairman of the deputation committee has a number of churches lined up for services for the vacation periods. He is on the look-out for fellows suitable for such work. So get ready fellows, prepare yourselves. At a moments notice you may be called upon for service. Clear of all debt and a balance in hand is the report of the treasurer as a result of the campaign. You did well fellows, but there are still some who are

either too tight, or they don't realize the advantages of the Y. M. C. A. How about it? Don't you think it worth while? Think it over, and if you decide to join or desire further information call on secretary Shoaf. In a few days we expect the victrola to be in working condition. A good number of our records are gone, will some good friend or friends help us by sending a few for the entertainment of the students during the cold nights that are to come. Rest assured they will be appreciated by the students.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Cassler '19, visited a friend at Moret to over Sunday.

The following students saw the game at Lebanon on Saturday: Huntington, Markley, Rote, Schadel, Ginter, Foulke, Decker, Rearick.

Sleepy Hollow was the scene of a cider "BRAWL" last Tuesday night.

Janson '20, and Shaffer '20, are visiting at their homes in Harrisburg over the week-end.

Korman '20, and Stempfle '20, are visiting at their homes in Williamsport a few days.

Misses Grove, Cressman and Swartz visited Miss Cole, formerly of Susquehanna, now at Bloomsburg Normal, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Persing, Mosteller, Lubold and Smith hiked to the home of the former's parents on Saturday.

"Mom" Seel refused an "invitation" to the movies Saturday evening.

A number of fellows accompanied the reserve team to Sunbury on Saturday expecting to see the game.

Harmon '18, rough-housed the "I. A. C." and is spending a few days at his home in Huntingdon since.

Selinsgrove Hall's third floor gleec club went on a concert tour Thursday night.

The Sophomores held a class meeting Friday afternoon.

The Sophomore calendar is now in the hands of the publishers and will soon be ready for distribution.

### I. A. C. ENTERTAINS

Tuesday, Oct. 1st, the Irish American Club tendered their first reception to the Selbert Hall Co-Eds.

After an hour of utmost pleasure the girls were escorted to the dance hall and were entertained by the Irish American talent as follows:

Vocal Solo, Callahan.  
Piano Solo, Daudy.  
Selection, I. A. Quartette.  
Violin Solo, Murphy

What the Irish American Club is, Sweeley.

The next stop was the dining hall where a most appetizing meal was served.

The following were served: Misses Hall, Schuman, Swartz, Grove, H. Smith, Messrs. Daudy, Allen, Yarrick, Murphy, Emmerick, Callahan, Sweeley, and Streamer, Mrs. Hobart and Miss Housenfluck Chaperons.

After the meal a few short talks were given by Allen and Emmerick, after which the party was thrilled by the best treat of the night a Vocal Solo, "Somewhere a voice is calling," by Miss Hall. Yarrick gave a most interesting talk on the antics in the club rooms.

This ended the enjoyable evening and the crowd journeyed home by the light of the silvery moon.

### "S" MEETING

The Varsity "S" Club held a special meeting last Thursday evening, at which time many phases of the football problem were discussed. Henceforth any insulting remark on the gridiron will be taken up by this club and the person or persons will be dealt with according to the decisions of the club. Regular monthly meetings begin Monday evening.



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### FORWARD PASSES

About thirty students and town people witnessed the game, going to Lebanon by way of automobile.

Susquehanna was penalized 65 yards and Albright 45.

"Eddie" Martz is getting better every minute he plays.

A noticeable feature in all the games this year has been team work. Every man on the Varsity squad plays together. Harmony reigns supreme as Coach Wingard will not tolerate dissension among the players.

Don Sweeley was again the big gun on the offensive. His end runs were a feature of the game.

Miggs broke thru the line several times and tackled the man with the ball before he got started.

The Dutch are all right and all that but Coach Wingard's mixture of five freshmen with six Dutchmen seems to bring the desired results.

The following are a few sentences clipped from an article in the Lebanon Daily. "One of the greatest mass meetings in the history of Albright was held on Friday. By action of the faculty eleven o'clock classes were suspended. Speeches were made by President Hunt and other members of the faculty. The purpose of the meeting was to stir up enthusiasm for the great football game to be played against Susquehanna at Lebanon on Saturday. Coach Ketchner said, the "pep" manifested here this morning is unparalleled in the history of Albright."

If Albright manifests this spirit with a team that has not won a game this season, what should Susquehanna do with a team that has won the two big games on the schedule?

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

We are glad to note the movement  
the faculty has taken toward unex-  
cused absences and skipping classes.  
The systematic manner in which the  
regulation is made we believe will  
prove to be satisfactory. There is, of  
course, some complaint about it but  
when you consider the source you need  
not wonder, for it is from that care-  
less and indifferent student who likes  
to boast of his irregular class work.  
Well, careless one, what are you go-  
ing to do about it? Are you going to  
fall in with the movement which has  
been started for your benefit or are  
you going to crab? If you do not  
care to move along with the tide just  
remain where you are but when the  
final reckoning comes you can blame  
no one but yourself.

The Lantern photographer has been  
on the job this week. He sure can be  
proud. The fellows dress up as well  
to meet him as they do when they  
visit their best girls.

There is a very undesirable custom  
that prevails in chapel every Wednes-  
day morning, chiefly carried out by the  
Sophomores and Juniors. If you are  
requested to remain seated to sing it  
does not mean that you must slide  
your number 10's over the floor to fool  
some innocent prep or fresbie on the  
front seat. It's high time you get a  
keener sense of conducting yourselves  
properly.

It is very pleasing to know that the  
members of the College church are de-  
sirous of becoming better acquainted  
with the student body, and the stu-  
dents are very much pleased with the  
way they express this desire. Stu-  
dents always seem ready when calls  
are on the program.

The Irish American Club is getting  
the "Snyder County Dutch" habit. They  
know the winning force of big eats.

The Sophomore class has completed  
plans for a very attractive and valu-  
able Susquehanna Calendar which will  
be offered to the public before the  
close of this term. Keep this in mind.  
Before long they will call upon you.

The co-ed foot ball squad was on  
Warner Field again Wednesday even-  
ing. This time they were trying to  
get Varsity signals. A special feature  
of the evening was the "full-back" run  
around the race course, while "Dot"  
kept time on the side line.

It is an evident fact that some of  
the new students who are not en-  
gaged in athletics confine themselves very  
closely to their rooms between the af-  
ternoon period and the supper hour.  
You are making a mistake if you use  
this as a study period. This time  
should be used for some form of re-  
creation. You ask "What can we do?"  
If nothing else take a hike over the  
hills, and view the Old Susquehanna.  
You will not only get a broader view  
of the material place, but also an in-  
spiration such that after nature has  
bathed your mind in her riches you  
will return to College filled with a new  
spirit and these old walls will not even  
suggest melancholy and gloom, but  
you will fill them with brightness and  
joy just like the place you call home.

#### BUCKNELL RESERVES HERE

Bucknell Reserves will meet Susque-  
hanna Reserves on Warner field Satur-  
day, November 11th. We expect a  
good turn out, lots of pep, and a real  
exciting game. Bucknell has a good  
team, likewise Susquehanna. Let  
every student help the boys to victory  
just as they did the Varsity.

#### NO GAME FOR SCRUBS

Owing to the heavy rain Saturday  
afternoon the game scheduled between  
Sunbury High and the Reserves was  
not played. A large crowd was on the  
field, and were disappointed, as they  
expected an interesting battle.

—All the College news will be found  
in "The Susquehanna."

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SUNBURY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916

NUMBER 8

## SYRACUSE ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR SUSQUEHANNA'S BOYS

### Varsity's Inability to Compete With Clever Plays Loses Game by a Broad Margin 42 - 0

Bill Hollenback's Syracuse team defeated Susquehanna in Archbold Stadium last Saturday afternoon by the score of 42-0. Altho coach Wingard's men were outweighed many pounds to the man they offered a valiant struggle and put up a much better game than the score indicates. The gridiron was in a soggy condition and caused the work of both teams to be rather slow.

The spectacular playing of Halfback Rafter was responsible for four of the touchdowns scored by the orange. The diminutive star ran back the first kick-off of the second half 97 yards for a touchdown. He also made several long end runs. Newbury also played well in the Syracuse backfield, his specialty being line-plunging.

The entire orange and maroon team played good football. The linemen played an exceptionally good defensive game, Newbury being the only Syracuse back who made any noticeable gains thru the line. Twice Susquehanna held their heavier opponents for downs inside their own five yard line. This illustrates the fighting spirit manifested by Coach Wingard's wards thruout the contest.

The game opened with Murphy kicking off for Susquehanna. Brown received the ball on Syracuse eight yard line and ran it back 23 yards. They finally worked the ball to Susquehanna's third yard line. Here Susquehanna braced and held for downs. Sweetley punted for thirty yards. Syracuse again rushed the ball down the field and this time Brown carried the ball over for the initial touchdown. A few minutes later Rafter took the ball on an off-tackle play 40 yards for another touchdown. Syracuse kicked off, Peters received the punt and carried it back about 25 yards. Syracuse held for downs. They then started a series of line-plunges which resulted in another touchdown. Newbury carried the ball over the line. The period ended with the ball on Susquehanna's 45 yard line.

Susquehanna played better ball during the second period and it was only thru the individual efforts of Rafter that Syracuse was able to score. They tried a number of forward passes only two were successful. Near the close of the half, Rafter rounded left end for another touchdown.

Rafter received the first kick off of the second half on Syracuse three yard line. He then pulled the same trick on Susquehanna that he did against Dartmouth the previous week. Evading the entire Susquehanna team he ran 97 yards for a touchdown. Near the end of the period Malone scored a field goal by a drop kick from the thirty yard line. During the last period Syracuse worked the ball to Susquehanna's three yard line and they were again held for downs. The game ended with the ball in Syracuse's possession on Susquehanna's 40 yard line.

**Line-up:**  
Susquehanna. Doughty, L. E. Rusten, L. E. Hammon, L. T. Dunne, L. G. White, L. G. Casler, C. Segal, C. Murphy, R. E. Trigg, R. E. Middleworth, R. T. Schlachter, R. T. Harkins, R. G. Sparfeld, R. G. Peters, Q. B. Malone, Q. B. Sweetley, L. H. B. Newbury, L. H. B.

Martz, R. H. B. Rafter, R. H. B. Farrell, F. B. M. Brown, F. B. Touchdowns—M. Brown, Newbury; Rafter, 4. Goals from touchdowns—M. Brown, White, 2. Field goal—Malone. Substitutions—Syracuse: E. Brown for Newbury, Alexander for E. Brown, Dunne for Trigg, Schwartz for M. Brown, Planck for Rafter, Gilmore for Schlachter, Witter for Sparfeld; Susquehanna: Callahan for Farrell, Farrell for Callahan, Horton for Dunnire. Referee—C. W. Wright, Columbia. Umpire—Paul, Syenbergh Cornell. Head linesman—E. F. Southworth, Yale.

#### ANOTHER FEED

Ha, who said cats, was the byword of a jovial bunch of Soph's as they meandered into Sleepy Hollow last Friday night. Yes eats, sandwiches, pie, cake, candy and chicken were swallowed down between gulps of chocolate. Elaborate preparations had been made before hand. The place was beautifully decorated and the music was unsurpassable. Toasts were given by Reareick, Allen and Ginter. Staib held the bunch in awe while he sang a very beautiful song. Burns Reareick not to be outdone also rendered a selection which brought heart throbs, and fond recollections to the minds of his audience. After each individual had partaken of enough to feed an army and had enjoyed themselves "sumptuously and magnanimously" they rendered a few appropriate selections at the sun dial for the benefit of the ladies, then went to their snug beds to await another feast such as this.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATES

Lafayette—The faculty has already adopted the simplified spelling system, and now the students of Lafayette have been asked to take it up.

Leland Stanford—The split in the student body on the question of continuing Ruby football or recalling American football is widening. President Ray Lyman Wilbur takes a firm stand against the renewal of the modern game. He states that American football is the greatest menace to intercollegiate athletics. It is a coaches game and the by products that go with him—professionalism, anything to win, secret practice—make the sport a power of harm.

Midland—Steps are being taken to prevent the use of tobacco in any form in or about the College.

Harvard—Harvard University is to extend its instruction to policemen. Raymond B. Fiedick, of New York, an expert in police methods, has been invited to become the first instructor. His teaching will deal with keeping of records, identification systems, and psychology. The police of Cambridge will form the first classes.

#### GAMELESS HUNT

Crossland, Stumpfle and Bowser hiked to the island, crossed the river and searched long and hard for some we innocent animal last Saturday. They report that it was almost impossible to find even a mark at which to shoot. Try it again, boys, and we will be on the job for the "stew."

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

## CAMPAIGNERS PLANT TREE ON CAMPUS

Addresses and Prophecies Special Features of Meeting Last Friday

A well bred hardy tree was planted on the campus north of Charles Steele Science Hall last Friday afternoon by a committee of the faculty and townspeople marking the 1916 presidential campaign as one of the liveliest and most holy contested in the history of the United States. The tree was a gift from the Sobar Chestnut Farm, brought here by Mr. North, cashier of the First National Bank of Selingsgrove, and was planted by the above mentioned committee. Whether or not a "hope" was planted with it we do not know, but we take from the occasion that just as this tree is expected to grow, shoot branches, blossom and bear fruit; just as it shall lead in dense foliage, shade the weary student of this gigantic battle—just so shall our nation progress, strive in learning and accomplish works; just so shall it fraternize, protect the weak, exalt righteous deeds and stand as the world's great peacemaker. As the infinite works miracles in nature, so shall he direct us.

Addresses were made appropriate to the occasion, the remarks substantiated by Messrs Aikens, North, Schnure, Sonos and others whose names we do not have. Good fellowship has shown, and the representatives from each major party joined in plans for the uplift and betterment of the public in general.

#### CLIO

Clio had an exceptionally good meeting last Friday night. With the team away our number was slightly decreased, but the performers did fine work and the appreciative audience lent hearty support.

The first number was an essay by Emmerick, on "The Golden Rule in Business" written by Schadel. Jeanne Addams gave a very interesting reading, Bastian gave as a select reading one of Mark Twain's humorous productions.

The debate—Resolved: That President Wilson should have protested against the invasion of Belgium, was supported on the affirmative by Furst and Auman, and on the negative by Mohny and Naugle. The arguments were many and convincing. The decision was in favor of the negative.

A violin solo by Stumpfle, accompanied by Wagner was one of the best numbers of the evening. The original oration by Knorr was timely and well delivered. In the extempore, Crossland handled his subject in a very clever manner. The herald by Allen was snappy and interesting.

Prof. Brungart gave a very encouraging and helpful talk. With such meetings as these we are going forward, and hope to continue to carve out real men and women.

#### MT. CARMEL HERE SATURDAY

Mt. Carmel Athletic Club will be the attraction on Warner Field Saturday, November 18th at 2:30 p.m. Altho not an inter-collegiate contest it promises to be a fast game as the Mount Carmel team is composed of former college stars. Keiser, former Bucknell full-back and Bill Sheep, former Penn State quarterback will be in the visitor's line-up. Coach Wingard will start the game with his strongest team in order to harden the men for the Lebanon Valley game at Sunbury the following week.

## BUCKNELL FRESHMEN UNABLE TO HOLD SUSQUE. RESERVES

### Captain Janson Pilots His Men to Victory, Giving Each Man in the Back Field a Touchdown. Score 24 - 0

The Susquehanna Reserves completely outclassed the Bucknell Freshman team on Warner Field Saturday. From the first whistle to the end of the game both teams played good ball, the visitors failing to make much impression on the Reserve line, altho they played clean vigorous football. The Reserves scored in the first quarter, the ball being advanced by large gains to the opponents goal and was carried across by Bowser. In the second quarter neither team scored, the Reserves being in striking distance carried the ball within three yards of their opponents goal but lost the ball on downs. In the third quarter by rapid advances the ball was carried across twice by Janson and Shaffer for the second and third touchdowns. In the last quarter by a thirty-yard

run Reareick carried the ball across the opponents goal for the final score. The field goals being unsuccessful the game ended with a 24-0 score.

**Line-up:**  
Reserves. Freshmen.  
Craig, L. E. Bolig, L. E.  
Gearhart, L. G. Papenfuss, L. T.  
Sollers, L. G. Clark, L. G.  
Wilson, C. Rothfuss, C.  
Lees, R. G. Baker, R. G.  
Peckarski, R. T. Wagner, R. T.  
Kilowshi, R. E. Emerick, R. E.  
Shen, L. H. B. Bowser, L. H. B.  
Switzer, R. H. B. Reareick, R. H. B.  
Leclair, Q. B. Janson, Q. B.  
Wyann, F. B. Shafer, F. B.  
Touchdowns—Reareick, Janson, Shaffer, Bowser. Referee—Shannon. Umpire—Aikens. Head linesman—Phillips.

#### Y. M. C. A.

The enthusiasm over the Presidential election was too intense that it was impossible to have a meeting Tuesday evening, but we hope that everyone will turn out for the next meeting. Fellows we must get down to business, for God and His business comes first. The group prayer meetings are being well attended, but we can still do better. If you are out of the meeting in the section where you belong you are missed, so try and be there, for you will receive some good out of it.

Fellows listen: during Thanksgiving week there will be deputation teams sent out over Snyder county. This county has the largest Sunday School attendance of any county in the State according to size, but we wish to increase the efficiency, and if every fellow does his part and goes into it with heart and soul, we will do something for Snyder county that will go on record.

Services were conducted at Doughton as usual, Sunday School in the afternoon, and church services in the evening. The speakers were Messrs. Shoaf and Williamson. Several selections were rendered by the Freshman Quartette. There will be services there next Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody is cordially invited.

It seems more like home in the Y. M. C. A. rooms again, as the victrola is in running order. For several weeks parts of it had been away for repairs.

#### DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

—To the correspondent—Do not let the frost gather on your fingers these snappy mornings. Get on the job. Work your brains a little, then jot down a few notes. Do not make it necessary for the Editor to hawl you out every week. You know your duty, and when it means an article every week, make it every week, and not twice a term. It is impossible to interview every correspondent just before something is about to happen, and inform him that he shall write it up for the Susquehanna.—If each member of the staff does his duty it will not be necessary to print Oratious, etc. Its NEWS we want. Now get busy and allow nice things to be said about you EVERY week.

—Are our poets all dead?

—If you get the blues, read The Susquehanna.

#### ALUMNI AT WORK

An article from "The Times," State College, Pa., acquaints us with the fact that Messrs. Claude Aikens and Wilson Ard are partners in the new management of said paper, published weekly at State College. Aikens sits in the Vice President's chair, with Ard as associate Editor. Both are business Managers. With their business ability, journalistic qualifications, and desire to serve the public we do not hesitate to prophesy this a success from the start. An article clipped from "The Times" reads thus: "We have stopped, looked and located, because we believe that State College is a town of possibilities, and that it has boundless opportunities. Our policy shall always be constructive and not destructive; optimistic and not pessimistic. Whatever may be for the best interests of the Pennsylvania State College, the borough of State College, and of the rich surrounding community shall be our interests, and it shall be our duty and privilege to further any movement for the betterment of the college and the county." With this aim they cheerfully take up the work, and we see Susquehanna's sons in a top-notch proposition.

#### PHILO

Philo held a very interesting meeting Friday evening. The program was well filled, and the numbers rendered creditably.

The program rendered was as follows: Mr. Harold Fisher read an essay on "The Panama Canal." Mr. Harry Miller gave a declamation, "The Ride of Garfield," and as encore gave "Old Ironsides." Mr. Burns Reareick delivered an original oration "The Continent of Opportunity," and very ably portrayed the opportunities still open in South America. Miss Spigelmire rendered a piano solo which was much enjoyed by all. The debate was well handled by all the debaters, and showed that they were well acquainted with their subject, the question, Resolved: That the pulpit has a greater influence upon the world than the press. The debate was won by the negative speakers Messrs. Techart and Kornmann, from the affirmative speakers, Messrs. Daer and Markley. "The Philo" was given by Miss Marion Weaver and was a good production.

—We do not believe in "kidding" the public.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

—A slap on the back beats a prod in the ribs.

### FROM ANOTHER GRAD

I have been reading The "Susquehanna" the past few weeks with more than ordinary interest. Three football games, namely: Bucknell, Red Skins and Albright, make me feel like being back on the side lines and whooping it for old S. U., makes me feel almost ten years younger as I read those stories.

One thing however, I notice by the editorials that the student body does not give the deserved support in such cases. Wake up you fellows who are lying in the Dorms half asleep, get a move on and let the team know that there is marrow in your bones, let your team know that you are with them, and not only when they are winning, but should misfortune come their way give an extra cheer of encouragement; they will work 100 per cent. better if they know that they are backed by a loyal student body than if they feel that they are fighting alone.

Respectfully yours,  
W. S. Hafer.

### THE REFORMATION

(This is the first of a series of articles on "The Reformation" which we expect to publish in "The Susquehanna." Proper criticism will be appreciated.—Editor).

It seems altogether fitting and proper that at this time we, as a class of thinking people, students in the Christian faith, and especially in view of the fact that ours is a Lutheran Institution, should review the life and activities of one of the most wonderful men since the time of Christ, that of our own Dr. Martin Luther.

It was in the little town of Eisleben, in Saxony, that on the 10th of November, 1483, Martin Luther was born, the father, Hans Luther being a woodcutter and miner, but of very industrious habits and excellent moral character. He was also a man of warm, unaffected piety and might often be heard praying at the bedside of his son that the Lord would make him partaker of his grace, and fit him for usefulness in propagating the pure Gospel of Christ. Luther's mother, whose maiden name was Margaret Linderman, was a virtuous, chaste and God-fearing girl. Altho to his dying hour Luther spoke with the greatest respect of his parents, he was wont frequently to say that they acted towards him with too much severity, that they knew not how to apportion punishment.

In course of time Hans Luther came into better circumstances and decided to send his son to school. It was his one desire that young Luther should not be compelled to meet the difficulties in life that he had encountered from lack of education. Accordingly Martin was taken to Mansfield for his first brief course of training, taken so young that his father often carried

him there in his arms. After his hours of study the lad was compelled to beg for food, for he had barely enough to live upon. In our own day when public attention is so forcibly directed toward education it is hard to realize just what Luther's estimate of its value was. He said, "I have been a beggar of crumbs, and have taken bread at the door, yet I have prospered so far forth with the pen that I would not exchange my art for all the wealth of the Turkish Empire; yet I should not have attained thereunto had I not gone to school and given myself to the business of writing (And I fear that this is becoming a lost art with us—Editor). Therefore doubt not to put your boy to study; and if he must needs beg his bread, you nevertheless give unto God a noble piece of timber whereof He will carve a great man."

At the age of fifteen years Luther removed to Eislebach where he became connected with a choral school. Eislebach is a quiet little town of Sax Weimar—a quaint village unique in architecture, with narrow winding streets, full of comfortable looking houses and very spacious in its market-place; above all pleasant in its situation, being the entrance gate into the great forest of Thuringia, which for wooded hills and picturesque towns and villages is perhaps unrivaled.

Three years later Luther went to study at the University of Erfurt. The history of this place runs back to the days of Charlemagne; and at that time contained a university with more than a thousand students. Luther said it was so celebrated a seat of learning that others were as grammar schools compared with it. Availing himself of the educational advantages afforded, here the eager, earnest youth might be seen with a sword at his side, according to the fashion of the day, studying Virgil, Cicero, digging into Aristotilian logic, engaging in debate with fellow students, walking about the streets amongst the merchants, or strolling out of the city gates into the country roads and lanes.

It was in the library of this university that he came across a copy of the Eastern Scriptures in Latin, previous to which, he tells us, he had never seen a Bible. This he found to be a treasure of Divine knowledge. His attention was attracted by the history of Hannah and Samuel, which he read with a peculiar delight. This, perhaps, gave him a relish for the word of God and an earnest desire to become more fully acquainted with its contents.

Luther now devoted himself to the study of scholastic divinity, nor was this to him an unprofitable acquisition, preparing him, as it did, for fighting all the more successfully the battles of the Reformation. His health, however, was not a little injured by the assiduity with which he prosecuted his researches into the doctrine of the schoolmen and a deep shade of melancholy settled upon his spirits.

This depressed condition was still further deepened by the sad death of his most intimate friend, Alexis, who was cruelly assassinated in the streets of the city.

The terrible event filled him with grief. "What would become of me if I were thus carried away without warning?" thought he, and the idea came into his mind, "It would be pleasing to God if I were to become a monk." He knew his father would object to this, for he wished his son to continue to study law and to comfort him in his old age.

For some time he remained in this unsettled condition, but before long a circumstance occurred which made him decide. It seems that he had paid a visit to his father, and upon returning to Erfurt he was overtaken by a violent storm. The lightning flashed and a thunderbolt fell at his feet. Luther threw himself upon his knees. Had his last hour now indeed come? In his terror and anguish he made a vow that if the Lord would deliver him from this danger, he would quit the world and devote himself to religion.

(To be Continued.)



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### WILSON'S RE-ELECTION

The re-election of President Wilson, even by such a narrow margin, is one of the most extraordinary achievements in the political annals of the United States. Despite the fact that many thousands of professional and business men withdrew their allegiance because of the infirmities of the foreign policy; that thousands of hyphenates became enemies because of our neutrality; that nearly two million new voters had to be converted into Democrats in order to win; that the G. O. P. had a strong man in the race; in spite of jingoism and press ridicule, private and public censure, and one of the most troubles administrations in the country's history, Mr. Wilson looms up head and shoulders above the raging mob and carries the popular vote with a sweep, along with a safe margin of electoral votes—a national recognition of his policies and his methods of carrying them out.

It is interesting to note the novel and significant distribution of the strength of the two major parties. The fact that Mr. Hughes carried the East and Middle West shows a successful wedge driven into the wage-earning classes of the industrial districts, from which the Democrats expected a large measure of support. On the other hand, the tying of the South to the Far West by Mr. Wilson shows that his policies have met approval in the vast agricultural districts and among the rising and progressive classes. The landslide in California was a severe blow to the G. O. P.

The argument advanced by those who are not far sighted in the requirements for an unbiased democracy to the effect that Wilson upholds Catholicism and Liquor Interests is groundless and does not withstand investigation. The radical in his political views is wont to run wild and make sweeping statements, either advanced by himself or picked up from a mind even less capable of discrimination than his own, and thus losing control of his better faculties of judgment not only destroys the constructive power of his own better sense but transports his vague and incomplete ideas to another as true and fundamental. Neither side is free from the attacks of such fanatics.

The day of party politics is rapidly drawing to a close. The old parties may stand, but only as a wrecked monumental shell of corrupt methods in politics, only as meaningless words to be placed on the ballot sheet. This fact is more substantiated each election by the number of 'split tickets,' 'American custom' it doing away with the wasted custom of 'marking 'er straight.'

What is the dawn of the new era in politics going to mean to the American people? First it will mean that every red blooded American must know what he himself wants in a leader, and not go by the choice of others. That he may know will necessitate an investigation into the affairs of the day, a knowledge of affairs of public and private interest. Next he must choose his man from the mass that is seeking public office and stay with him, not with a party. This time will come when? As soon as every man is able to give himself a conscientious reason why he supports a candidate, from a non-partisan standpoint, and votes as common sense directs. Then will we have men of principle, parties of principle, and a nation grounded on principle.

College man, how do you vote, and why?

### COLLEGE NOTES

Decker '10, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents in Montgomery.

Albeck '19, visited Foulk '20, at

Sunbury Sunday.

Misses Leffer and Housenluff spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents at Millersburg.

Misses Hilbish and Dettorf spent the week-end at their respective homes in Freeburg.

Strepy Hollow will henceforth be known as Upslon Kappa House.

Dreesse of last year's freshman class, spent a few minutes visiting former classmates Saturday morning.

Capt. Cassler remained in Sunbury with Martz Sunday.

Miss Bislaine '20, was visited by relatives Sunday afternoon.

Cole '20, entertained his parents over Sunday.

Burns Reaick '19, was visited by his parents last Thursday.

Rine '17, made his customary trip to Milton over Sunday.

Auman '20 and Mohney '17, visited friends in Northumberland Saturday evening.

Sad results attended the tour of inspection Thursday night.

The proposed hike to Mahanoy on Saturday failed to materialize because of the football game.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Ehrhart '17, preached for Rev. C. A. Streamer in the Saxon, Pa., charge last Lord's Day.

Smith '17, owing to the absence of the pastor, Dr. A. H. Spangler, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Yeagertown. Shannon '18, ministered to the people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Millville.

Miller '17, enjoyed a week-end visit with his parents near Millflinburg.

Greninger '18, was called upon to officiate at a funeral service in the Immanuel charge the latter part of the past week. This was the second service of this character that he held within the last two weeks.

Harkins '17, and Harmon '19, after the Susquehanna-Syracuse football game, motored with friends to Johnson City, N. Y., where they spent Sunday.

Kinports '17, preached to the Lutheran congregations in the Union Deposit charge.

### Odd Costumes of Eastern Countries.

Both in Mostar, the capital of Bosnia, and in Sarajevo, the capital of Herzegovina, the attention of the traveler is arrested at every turn by the varied costumes of the natives— veiled Mohammedan women with henna-stained nails; men in red feras, enormous blue trousers and souave jackets; young girls in almost transparent white garments, beneath which voluminous trousers droop over flat-soled, peak-toed shoes of deer hide, profusely decorated with leather, and yet other women whose headgear is a cross between a coal-scuttle bonnet and a chimney cowl, horrible to look upon and suggestive of suffocation and unapproachable prudery. Though these countries are ruled by Austria, the people are essentially oriental.

### How Men of Borneo Make Love.

When a Dyak of Borneo makes love he helps the girl in the hardest portion of her daily toil. If she smile upon him, no matter how sweetly, he does not immediately respond, but waits until the next dark night. Then he steals to her house and wakens her as she lies asleep beside her parents. The parents, if they approve, make no sign, but sleep on—or pretended to. If the girl accepts she rises and takes from her lover the betel and sweetmeats he has brought her. That seals their betrothal and he departs as he came, neither speaking nor being-anoken to.

### Evil Effect of Hate.

Hawthorne: The hate we bear our enemies injures their happiness less than ours.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Getting ready for Lebanon Valley? Yes the team is. How about the student body? Or are you going to wait and just go to see the game? The cheer leaders should have the student body several times until then. In the first place we want to know what to do; we want the team to win, we want to get something new. Get busy composers and see if you cannot help win the game. Perhaps that song or yell will become a favorite like our famous "ANNA."

Political speeches were a common thing during the fore part of last week. Even from the garbage cans in the halls and from the street fountain great pleas were made in behalf of the candidates. So enthusiastic did this become that one evening while waiting for the late mail a number of the students gathered around the fountain on Market Square to hear "Pappy" make his famous political speech. The applause was wonderful, every word he uttered brought forth a volume of cheer; so inspiring were his words and so majestic his person and his countenance beaming with all the glory and hope of victory that even when words failed him the enthusiastic crowd filled the air with a mighty applause.

Wednesday A. M. the Republican forces had grand rally.

Thursday A. M. The Democratic forces had grand rally.

All day Thursday you could imagine yourself at a football game, with the signals ringing in your ears—2-49, 2-53, 2-37, 2-43, 2-56, etc.

Friday A. M. everybody had a Philadelphia paper.

The occupants of "Sleepy Hollow" have taken a decided change in their interest of the place which they occupy. The occupants of the past were satisfied with the homely name but those of the present prefer to call it "Upside Kappa Lodge."

Economics is a very helpful study in that the senior students are becoming economical enough to save money by staying away from the movies. How excellent this would be if the "Sophs" would get the habit!

New Movie play being produced—"MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES" place Seibert Hall.

Table manners are as important in showing the character of a person as to know how to conduct one's self in Divine Worship. In a dining room where about two hundred students and several faculty members dine would be a good place to cultivate dining room etiquette. There are quite a number of students in Lewar's dining hall that don't seem to have any manners at all, they don't even seem to know how to keep silent while grace is being offered.

The "Freshies" are not allowed to "profane the campus with their footsteps" but there are others who consider themselves more than "Freshies" who are using profane language on the campus which is a thousand times worse than the footsteps of a "Freshie."

There are some girls who think themselves so blame nice that they imagine they are an instrument of Divine praise. If they they do not need to be harping on it all the time. There are other girls who don't even seem to know that they belong to the respected sex. Let this be a gentle reminder to the forgetful few.

### BIG PARADE

Each student will be expected to take part in the big parade Tuesday evening. No matter what your political views, be a sport and show your Americanism. Elaborate arrangements are being made by the townspeople and they are looking to the students for something extraordinary. You will have to get on the job today.

Read The Susquehanna.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

NUMBER 9

## DR. AIKENS GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON LURAY CAVERNS

### Beautiful Scenes from Natural Caves Thrown on Screen and Described for Benefit of Students

An illustrated lecture on the Luray Caverns was given in Science Hall last Thursday evening by Dr. Aikens. He, with a party of friends, had taken a trip to this place, in Page county, Va., last summer. The first part of the lecture was devoted to descriptive scenes along the way. They enjoyed passing thru the old battle ground of Antietam, on their way down. An interesting account of the life and work of John Brown was given together with a number of slides showing his home, the place of his raid, his trial, and execution. After this were shown some scenes of Winchester and vicinity. The most important were Washington's headquarters and the ruins of old church, carefully preserved.

The Luray Caverns were discovered by a scientist, Campbell by name. His attention was attracted by the peculiar shape of the hill under which these caves lie. By descending into a sink

hole he discovered a cave, the sides and ceiling of which are covered with stalactites.

In this cave are many rooms and galleries. A few of the most interesting scenes are: the Hanging Rock, a huge piece of stone suspended from the ceiling; The Chimes, Giant's Hall, which scientists claim it took seven million years to produce; Campbell's Hall, Brand's Cascade, the Throne Room, which is 150 feet from the floor to the apex of the dome; the Vegetable Garden, Empress Column, Frozen Fountain, Ball Room, Natural Bridge, and Pluto's Chasm, which looks very dark and gloomy. This cave has been explored for a distance of three miles, and the management has placed cement walks thruout for the convenience of tourists. This is a very interesting and instructive place, and the lecture and slides on it were enjoyed by all.

#### 'Y. K. FEED

Monday night witnessed a big time in the Upsilon Kappa House. All members were present. The room of Staib and Allbeck was the scene of the "banquet." "High Exalted" Cocamixer S. Decker was in charge of the kitchen, Sovereign Sausage Stuffer, Swartz, called the clan together. The menu consisted of buns, ham, cheese, olives, pickles, potato chips, onions, pie, ice cream, cake, lolly pops, cocoa and cider. Most High Howler, Lingle and Worthy Bawler, Billie Decker, contributed vocal troubles. Mysterious Cocoa Scout, Rearick, added a few funny (?) jokes. Chief Pigskin Booter, Martz, did little except eat. Lord Chancellor, G. Cassler, wasted a shot of his film on the brawl. In spite of all the precautions of Careful Keeper of the Jug, Staib, an old and faithful vessel was broken. Smokes were riot served because Honored Heart-breaker, E. Cassler and Foremost Long Table Sitter, Allbeck, do not smoke and because there were no cigars. After having partaken of enough to supply Seibert Hall for a month, the bunch navigated with difficulty to the porch where they pierced the still piercing air with their yell. Then all went to bed leaving Staib and Allbeck to clean up the mess and give the dishes a swim in the bath tub where they were forgotten until Wednesday. And so the 'Y. K. feed ended.

#### ALUMNUS WEDS

The marriage of Miss Mabel E. Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duer, of Apollo, Pa., and Rev. H. H. Flick, Jr., of Glasgow, Pa., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, November 1st, at 10:30 a. m.

The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. H. H. Flick, Lt. A. M., the beautiful ring ceremony being used.

After congratulations a wedding dinner was served. The young couple left for a trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Rev. Flick is a graduate of the Theological Seminary of Susquehanna University, class, 1913. He is popular with his congregations and has made many and lasting friendships. Mrs. Flick is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, class '14.

## GETTING READY FOR LEBANON VALLEY

An Old Warrior Who Was on a Winning Team in 1898 Urges Us to Victory

Out here in Greensburg there is one of the greatest High School football aggregations in the State of Pennsylvania. It may not be the champion high school team in the State; but it has gone thus far thru the season without losing a game; and what is more this is the record of the team for its past four or five seasons. The season of 1914 was a record-breaker, no opposing team being able to make a score against Greensburg High. The schedule from year to year is not a light one, a couple of normal schools and academies usually included in the list. Saturday, October 28 Greensburg High defeated Harrisburg Tech by a large score.

Now, "thereby hangs the tale." The moral of this brief story is simply this,—the success of Greensburg High on the gridiron, is largely due, not to the superiority of the men in football prowess,—not to particularly superior coaching,—but to the spirit of the student body and of the townspeople. Everybody around here takes pride in the football team, and give it every kind of support. You ought to hear the cheer leader and his crowd on the battle field; An eleven of rustics fresh from the farm could put pep into a game with such support behind them.

With this preachment, Boys of the "Susque" squad—we old "has-beens"—out in the cruel, cold world—want to see you get Lebanon's scalp. Say,—boys of '98 do you recall the Gettysburg game of that fall? It was 15-0—don't you remember? "Guards-back," and close formation and straight old fashioned football—with a great sideline cheering us to victory,—say—who wouldn't fight for the "Orange and Maroon."

Consequently, some of us old fellows think it is up to the sidelines to win that Lebanon game. We are confident of our team. We believe they have superior coaching, and know something of the game. We are proud of their record so far this season. A hard and stiff schedule has been played. Go to it sideline—and cheer them on to victory in that Lebanon Valley game.

"You can do it if you will." Make it mean. "We can do it. And we will." Right Guard! '98.

(Continued from preceding column) takes facts and systematizes them, deducing from them general laws and principles; but is unable to give the finishing touches of beauty and emotional appeal. The three story man is the one who not only collects facts and arranges them, but who illuminates the whole structure and causes its significance to shine forth in the light of his imagination. Dr. Owen's was a mind of this kind, causing him to see the funny and sunny as well as the serious side of life, and giving him comprehensive grasp and broad sympathies. It is said there are a hundred men who can talk to ten who can think, and ten who can think to one who can see. Dr. Owen had the eyes of genius and the eyes of faith, and saw not only that which is, but "him who is invisible." This clear vision made him an eloquent preacher, a wise counsellor, a sympathetic pastor, and brought him into vital touch with the manifold and varied interests

(Continued at Foot of Next Column)

## "KID" CASSLER LEADS SQUAD THRU SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Under Class Captain Holds Coveted Victories to His Honor. With Two Years of 'Varsity Ahead

All hail the mighty chief, hats off fellows to the plucky captain of the greatest team Susquehanna has ever produced. He is the leader of conquerors of Backnell and Albright on bitter rivals whom Susquehanna defeated this year for the first time. Much credit and glory is due to our captain as he is a star in every game at the pivot position. While not large

the entire student body. He not only devotes his time to athletics but is a good student and takes an active part in Class, Y. M. C. A., Literary, Social and other affairs. With two more years here we predict and all Ameri can birth for him. Now then all together—a rousing "A-N-A" for "Kid" Cassler.

#### Mt. Carmel Game

Susquehanna completely outclassed the Mt. Carmel Athletic Club on Warner Field last Saturday afternoon. From the first rush it was evident that the visitors were no match for the Orange and Maroon men. However Coach Wingard expected his men to pull thru with an easy victory as it was only intended for a practice game to keep the men in shape for the big game with Lebanon Valley in Sunbury Saturday afternoon. Altho the Varsity gained almost all will the game revealed several weaknesses on the offense and with this in mind Coach Wingard expects to drive his men the full limit this week as he realizes the Anville collegians have a wonderful team this year.

During the first period the Varsity rolled up thirty points on the visitors. In the second period an entirely new team was sent in to battle against the Miners. This team, not to be outdone by the first varsity also scored several touchdowns.

During the third quarter the regulars were again sent into the fray and it was nothing more than a repetition of the first quarter. The second varsity played the last quarter and as the whistle sounded for the last count the Susquehanna men had rolled up a score of 88 points.

Callahan lead in the scoring being responsible for 24 of the home team's points.

#### Line-up:

Susquehanna.	Mt. Carmel.
Murphy, L. E.	Davis, L. E.
Middleworth, L. T.	Long, L. T.
Harkins, L. G.	Miller, L. G.
Cassler, C.	Rogers, C.
Harman, R. G.	McClain, R. G.
Dunnire, R. T.	Rebok, R. T.
Dougherty, R. E.	Kosher, R. E.
Peters, Q. D.	Glowsky, Q. B.
Sweeley, R. H. B.	Jones, R. H. B.
Kirk, L. H. B.	Wellington, L. H. B.
Martz, F. B.	McCarthy, F. B.



CAPTAIN CASSLER

in stature he is as wiry as an eel and has the courage of a lion. He fights with every ounce of strength from the start to the finish and in a game it is nothing unusual to see him crawling out from underneath almost every play. He has fought his way to the position he now holds by sheer pluck, good headwork and star playing. George came to Susquehanna in the season of 1914 as a prep and entered the gridiron about as green as one could possibly be. He came out without a uniform and by his consistency succeeded in making the Reserve team his first year. The following year his services were considered valuable enough to secure a regular Varsity berth. In spite of the fact that this was his first year in collegiate football he played like a veteran and made good. On account of his excellent work he was selected Captain for the '16 season. This season George has very ably led his team with marked success. George is a favorite with

#### STUDENT RECITAL

Students of the Conservatory of Music will give a recital in Seibert Hall next Thursday evening at 7:45. This promises to be an excellent display of talent, and the public is cordially invited.

—If you do not have confidence in yourself, no one will have.—Te too much is just as bad.

#### LECTURE ON MORMONISM

A very interesting and instructive lecture on Mormonism was given in the Reformed Church Sunday evening by Mr. Danelsen and ex-officer of the Mormon Church. In this crusade against Mormonism the speaker made a heavy drive, and is certainly making noble effort to "square himself with 1," as he says.

(Continued on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '17  
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### PERSONALS

Seminary .... Walter Brown, Som, '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Renrick

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

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### SATURDAY'S GAME

Now, boys, one more dash and its over for this season. You know the final stretch in a long distance run is the test that counts. The old warriors have done nobly, and every man deserves a slap on the back—but there is yet one more trench to capture, and a successful season is ours.

Saturday you will meet a real team, again, but one in our class. The final touching up this week is all you need to put Old S. U. on the map once more. The student body is with you and will stay 'till the last whistle blows. Its up to you to put up the goods and the students will inject the 'pep'.

Every man at Susquehanna is fully confident that with our combination a wedge can be driven right thru L. V. and we shall bring the old pig skin home. Captain Cassler is perfectly willing that his team scores another victory.

On to Sunbury! where the final clash will come. And when the call comes: "Are you ready Susquehanna?" we can answer to a man: "We are sir."

### MASS MEETINGS

There will be two mass meetings held this week. Announcement will be made in time that all may attend. Remember this is by no means a trifle—it may mean the big game of the season for us. Every loyal student will be on the side line to help inject pep into the squad next Saturday. Now is the time to get on the job. Talk in over. We believe in preparedness.

### CHEER AND SONG

At a recent student meeting cheer and song leaders were elected as follows: Cheer—Papenfus, with Stauffer assistant; Song—Stumple, with Lingle assistant. These men are real leaders with the interests of our team at heart, and every student should respond to their call for the old "ANNA" and "Orange and Maroon."

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Two or three days in Washington, D. C., preceded a visit to Hanover, Pa. It was our great pleasure to visit the flourishing town last mentioned to present our work in St. Matthew's church, one of the largest congregations of the General Synod. A most cordial reception was given us Sunday, November 5, and the Monday evening following we delivered our lecture on the "Beauties of Susquehanna" illustrated by stereopticon views. A most delightful feature of our visit was a meeting with the high school students in their fine new building. To look into the faces of about 500 young men and women was an inspiring sight. We gave them a little talk on "Success."

From Hanover we journeyed to Gettysburg to inspect the fine new preparatory building of Pennsylvania College, our sister institution, and to visit our theological seminary. Dr. Granville of the college, and Dr.

Singmaster, of the Seminary, did all in their power to make us welcome and to feel at home. We gave the boys a little talk at college chapel, and also delivered a short address to some of the Seminary men.

November 8 to 14 was spent in Saydertown, Pa., with Rev. Charles A. Lantz, pastor of our church there. We preached each night and visited much during the day. It was our constant effort to advance the cause of Susquehanna.

We ran away to Shamokin Tuesday, November 14, and there we visited the splendid new high school building, addressing the large body of students—more than 500. They received us as only a bunch of wide awake high school people can. We returned that evening to Saydertown for our closing service there, reaching home about 10 that evening.

Friday, November 17, found us away out in Clarion county, with Rev. J. S. Board, at Lantartine, and from that western point we are now working our way toward home again.

C. R. Botsford.

### 'BERT HUBBARD HERE

Elbert Hubbard II will lecture in Seibert Hall Friday evening. He comes under the management of the local Roycrofters. A very interesting program has been arranged. Board opens Wednesday at Bulick's store.

### A TRIBUTE TO DR. S. W. OWEN

(Continued From First Page)

of the kingdom.

Dr. Owen never permitted himself to grow old, and this is another secret of his influence. While the years brought wrinkles and gray hairs, it is well known that they put no wrinkles in his spirit. The snows of the succeeding winters melted as they came, in the sunshine of his geniality. He marched up through the sixties and seventies with the spirit of a man who was going to his bridal rather than to his burial, his walk and conversation echoing the optimistic note of Browning:

"Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be,

The last of life for which the first was made.

Our times are in His hands

Who saith, "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God:

See all, nor be afraid!"

Dr. Owen felt that youth and middle age did not exhaust the possibilities of life, but looked forward in the firm belief that "the best was yet to be." Instead of living in the past as many old people do, he was alert to the issues and joys of the present, and faced the future with hope and enthusiasm. By carefully guarding his friendships and by constantly making new friends, he constantly laid up interests and satisfactions against the loneliness and emptiness of age, and so "in the evening time is was light" and he was still gathering his sheaves in the harvest field when the sunset came and God, thru the twinkling of the evening star, signalled him to come home.

But after all the great secret of Dr. Owen's influence was his devotion to Christ. Jesus said, "And if I be lifted up—will draw all men unto me." It was Jesus held aloft in Dr. Owen's life that made his personality so magnetic, causing him to be the center of every circle in which he moved, a popular and influential leader in the church at large, and that gave him an ever enlarging place in the hearts of his people for half a century such as few men attain. He was possessed with unusual gifts of graces, but it was because these were shot through with the spirit of Christ, that he drew all men unto him. The fine character here that stood at the end of life a shock of corn fully ripe was the fullness of the stature of the Christian gentleman.

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—Everybody goes to Sunbury Saturday. L. V. must be beaten!



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### ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Chas. A. Miller '11, principal of the Township High School near Brownsville, Fayette county, autored to Selinsgrove, where he spent several days with friends at the University last week.

Miss Sara C. Rine '14, of McKee's Half Falls, spent the weekend with friends at the University.

L. R. Lenhart '14, of Pittsburgh, who has been filling the position as one of the chemists of the Crucible Steel Co., for over a year, is also doing his part along other lines of work. Besides singing in the Men's Chorus at the recent Reformation Celebration in Pittsburgh, he also enacted a leading role in the play "Martin Luther."

Rev. C. B. Harman '97 and '00, who has just completed his eighth year of service as pastor of the Lutheran congregation at North Platte, Neb., has been re-elected president of the Nebraska Synod for a period of one year, and as a trustee of Midland College for a term of three years.

Rev. J. M. Uber '06 and '09, who has spent more than six years in the Lutheran pastorate at Milroy, during which time he remodeled one church, built a new one, and received 325 applicants into membership, began work in his new charge at Wilmerding, C.

Misses Mabel and Irene Bauder, of M. '15, Florence Kautz, C. of M., and Jess Pleasanton, S. of Ex. '15, the Susquehanna Concert Quartette, witnessed the Susquehanna-Syracuse football game last week, making the 85-mile trip from Binghamton to Syracuse by auto. These alumnae are at present touring Central New York with marked success, and in the near future expect to include a trip thru Central Pennsylvania in their itinerary.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter '98 and '00, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at Johnstown, brought to a successful close a remarkable campaign to pay off church debts which began three years ago when he first became pastor of the charge. At a rally which included last Sunday's morning and evening services the congregation and the Sunday School contributed \$3,050 in cash, which was \$150 more than was needed to clear the Church's indebtedness. During Rev. Carpenter's three years of service more than \$12,000 have been raised towards church improvements. Not only has the church progressed financially during Rev. Carpenter's pastorate, but since his arrival he has confirmed 306 adult members and has baptized 140 children. He has at present a membership of about 700.

Rev. H. C. Michael '96 and '99, was installed as pastor of the Moxham Lutheran Church on October 25th. Mr. Michael has taken a firm hold on his work and has won the confidence of his people and of the community. Rev. R. D. Clare and Rev. S. N. Carpenter '98 and '00, preached the sermons and performed the act of installation. The Reformation Rally of all the Lutherans of Johnstown was held in Rev. Michael's church on November 10th. Rev. Carpenter preaching the sermon on the theme: "The Gulf Between Rome and Luther."

Rev. A. E. Cooper '00, delivered an instructive rally address on the subject "The Reformation" to the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church at Newberry.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

In our last meeting we were pleased to have with us one of our worthy faculty, Dr. Woodruff. He spoke to us concerning the coming Sunday School Campaign, which will take place during Thanksgiving week. Dr. Woodruff being president of the Snyder County Sunday School Association was in a position to give the fellows the necessary information to make the Sunday Schools of Snyder county more eff-

cient. He gave the fellows great encouragement, and also to trust in God, Who knows and oversees all.

Dr. Fisher, who has been the Superintendent of the Teachers' Training Department of Snyder county, for many years, gave the fellows much valuable information along this line, last evening.

Our president, Earl Mohney, addressed the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Sunbury, on Sunday afternoon. He had a very large crowd of Railroad men and friends, who are always anxious to hear the words of the Gospel.

Park Huntington journeyed with the flying squadron to Beaver Springs, where a very successful meeting was held. This flying squadron has been doing some very fine work in our vicinity.

In our next meeting we will have with us Mr. Benjamin Apple, of Sunbury. Fellow, he has been here before and gave us very fine addresses, so we would urge that everyone be present.

All men, who are interested in this coming campaign, should be out to all meetings this week, you will be notified by the bulletin board. Some valuable information will be given you.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Bergstesser '17, preached in the College Church last Sunday morning. Kinports '17, filled the pulpit in Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury.

Smith '17, preached for Rev. C. M. Nicholas in the English Lutheran Church of Pottsville.

Ehrhart '17, ministered to the Lutheran people at Espy.

Meyer '17, conducted services in the two churches of the Oriole charge.

Peters '17, assisted the Flying Squadron of the county in the rendition of a program at Beaver Springs last Sunday evening.

—Making mistakes is about the only creative work some people do in the world.

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Cooperation among the student body  
should be more manifest than it is.  
Very few times this year did the stu-  
dent body get together for discussion  
of college life and activity. Student  
chapel is the means of this get to-  
gether. We would like to hear the  
students discussing this important  
matter and before long the request  
should be made to the faculty to give  
us one morning each week for this  
work. The faculty does everything  
possible for the interest of the stu-  
dents. We believe that they would  
not be slow to grant this privilege.  
Students might ask what the advan-  
tage of such a thing would be. We  
would state a few things that could  
be taken up at various times: prepara-  
tion for the different varsity games;  
student conduct; the use of profane  
language and the smoking about the  
campus; excuses for class absence,  
etc. Why not as college men and wo-  
men have the students regulate some  
of the conduct about S. U. rather than  
have it forced upon you? Think this  
over "Stude," and see what each one  
can do. Let us reflect rather than  
tear down.

Political celebration of last week  
brought forth the student spirit of  
America. Many true to their party,  
helped the "Dragon" go up Salt River.  
Others stood by the flag, letting their  
party behind, they brot the flag to the  
President elect rather standing beside  
the flag and the man, than the party  
and the man.

The election of new cheer and song  
leaders on Friday morning resulted in  
bringing to notice some very abe ma-  
terial. The first and second year men  
have ability if we are only willing  
that it be made manifest.

Old nature has done her work. The  
trees are again prepared for their  
winter sleep and the old cast off cloth-  
ing has been shed on the campus,  
hence it was necessary for our men to  
collect and haul away in order that  
our campus may have a pleasing ap-  
pearance. The lawn is still a velvety  
green.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Wagner '29, entertained his parents  
on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Waldron brothers were visited  
by their brother, and friend, Mr. Coop-  
er, both of Bucknell.

Streamers '29, was visited by his pa-  
rents on Wednesday of last week.

The student body took a prominent  
part in the Wilson parade last Tuesday  
night.

Sterling and William Decker spent  
Sunday at their home at Montgomery.

Miss Nellie Kurtz, of West Milton, a  
former student at Susquehanna, visit-  
ed friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Swertz '20, spent the week-end  
at her home in Centre county.

Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Allison  
entertained some of their student  
friends at a marshmallow toast Sat-  
urday evening.

### PHILO

The following program was given in  
Philo on Friday evening: Essay: "The  
Eight Hour Law," Mr. Benner; Decla-  
mation, "Catching The Mouse," Cyril  
Spigelmirre; Oration, "Ancient Burial  
Customs," Mr. Harman; Baritone Solo,  
Mr. Ulrich; Current News, Mr. Bows-  
er; Select Reading, "The Correspond-  
ent's Troubles," Mr. Huntington; De-  
bate, "Resolved that a course in do-  
mestic Science is of more use to a  
girl than an art course," Misses Hol-  
shue and Woodruff, Affirmative, Misses  
Peterolf and Maurer, Negative; "The  
Philo," Editor Rearick. Messrs. Peters  
and Kinports, of our sister society  
also entertained for a time with sev-  
eral humorous character songs.

Next meeting of Philo will be held  
December 8, at which time officers will  
be elected.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

H. D. Schure

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916

NUMBER 19

## SUSQUEHANNA TO HAVE FOUR AT LEXINGTON CONFERENCE

### Interest in the Prohibition Movement has Taken a Decided Change Thru the Efforts of Dr. Colvin

Occasionally Susquehanna breaks out in exciting anti-booze activities. Just such a breaking out occurred recently.

All thots of bringing to life the prohibition question were laid aside until Dr. Colvin appeared in the interests of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association. Last winter term a credit course was given, as a Junior-Senior elective, on the Liquor Problem, to be continued each alternating winter term. This year no one took the lead toward definite organization until last Wednesday evening when a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was called, and under the direction of Dr. Colvin an organization was effected to work in conjunction with the above mentioned associations. This eliminates the necessity for extra meetings, save those of the executive committee. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss "Cressman" 17; Vice-President, Mohny 17; Secretary, Miss Rearek 19; Treasurer, Rine 17; Reporter, Miss Persing 18.

An effort will be made to reach a membership of at least twenty, the number required in order to have a voting delegate at the national convention. The Seminarists will be expected to take an active part in this work. It is not merely a college affair, but of student body interest, and should be backed by the men who have answered the greatest calling a man can have—that of the ministry. The executive committee has lost no time in mapping out work. One regular meeting night of each term will be given by each organization to the study of the liquor problem, as we face it today. Society debates will be arranged. This work will be prepar-

atory to the local contest which will be held sometime during the month of February. To be eligible for the contest you must be a regularly enrolled student of the University, in good class standing and a member of the local Prohibition League. The winner of the local contest will be sent to the State contest to be held at State College in March. Why not get a representative as far as the National contest?

Plans are under way to send five delegates to the National convention at Lexington, Ky., from December 28-31. To do this it will be necessary to raise one hundred dollars. You will be asked to support this cause in some way or other, and the committee asks the cooperation of every student as well as town citizen in this undertaking. Let it be known that each delegate will be expected to pay half of his expenses, which may mean a sacrifice on his part.

At this convention will be some of the most able speakers of the country, who will inject into the students gathered from every corner of the United States the importance of the prohibition movement at this critical time. Despite the fact that four more states are added to the dry list there is a possibility of losing out in the final dash. It is up to the college men to "Answer the Challenge" that has been put to him, to be instrumental in moulding public sentiment—that sooner or later this curse may disappear, even from our own college community.

The town churches are cooperating with us in this project, and the committee expects every one to be a booster.

#### OUR GREAT ANCESTOR

"Our Great Ancestor" was the subject of an interesting lecture given in Seibert Hall, Tuesday evening by Rev. Gensler. By many beautiful pictures and illustrations we were taken from the time of Christ to the birth of our own ancestor Martin Luther.

Here the lecture proper began. With earnestness and conviction Rev. Gensler brought out in a unique way the main points in the life of the great Reformer. Perhaps never before has this subject been presented to us in such an understandable, convincing way, from the platform. In the class room and in private study cold facts are stamped indelibly upon the mind but these were taken up and attractively clothed, elaborated upon and worked into a most instructive lecture.

#### FRESHMEN SURPRISE SOPHS

"Well now if those Freshmen are not busy again" are the words that came from the Sophomores Tuesday night, when they discovered the entire Freshman class had gathered somewhere for a feed. The Sophs were surely outwitted and not until 9:30 did they find the gauntlet runners. At the Schoch home, near Seibert Hall, a royal feed had been prepared, and here, protected from all harm, the first-yearlings indulged in the revelries of a sociable gathering. Maroon and gray was the color scheme. At a late hour the freshmen slipped quietly home, after a successful get-away.

#### FOOTBALL MINSTRELS

At a recent meeting of the football squad it was decided to stage a snap-by last-word-to-the-minute Minstrel Show immediately after the Christmas holidays. Mr. B. A. Peters, veteran quarter-back, for the Orange and Maroon, was elected to manage the troupe of future histrionic stars, and is already lining up his men and material.

The personnel of this year's squad embraces an unusual number of men capable of producing features, and the student-body and townfolk can anticipate a real evening of humor and good music. The show will be entirely in the hands of the football men and outside talent will not be needed in any respect.

#### Y. W. C. A.

During the past week we observed the "World's Fellowship Week." The meetings were very good and all who attended were greatly benefited therefrom.

At our regular meeting Tuesday evening Misses Hillish and Lee Smith led. The topic was "Missions." Miss Smith read a fine article on the subject, after which several girls gave discussions. Miss Leffer favored us with a solo.

Up to this time there has been no definite work along the line of missions, but the association has now taken a definite step. We feel certain that such a move will create the missionary spirit in every member of the Y. W. C. A.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The eight days spent in Lamartine, Pa., was one of the most delightful experiences in our history. Pastor Boord and his interesting family are like people you read about in the books that tell of royal hospitality and Christian courtesy of the finest type. The people of his charge are splendid folks, and to work with them from November 17th to 24th was an inspiration to the writer. In that time we made 18 addresses. The public schools were visited in both Lamartine and Knox, and almost every room was entered with a talk to bright promising students. We gave them Susquehanna from start to finish, and the more they heard the better they were pleased. The evangelistic services were well attended, with much enthusiasm, and some genuine decisions for the Christ. Our stereoscopic lectures on "The Deities of Susquehanna" and "Martin Luther" were largely attended. The pictures were shown by means of the machine loaned us by our able editor, Earl Mohny.

But the joke of the whole trip is that the secretary and Brother Boord arose at 2 a.m. Saturday morning and journeyed six miles thru a young blizzard to make a train at Enlenton due 5:03 so that we could catch a train out of Pittsburgh at 9:10 a.m. for Hagerstown only to find that the train was an hour late. Another hour was lost by the train on its way to the city, and here we are marooned in the great city, but happy in the study of our beloved brother, Rev. W. E. Harman, who is getting a strong hold on the work of his new and important parish of Mount Zion.

We leave Pittsburgh this evening at 9:50, reaching Hagerstown Sunday morning at 4:27. We expect to spend a few days in Hagerstown, where we go to present our course in the venerable church of St. John, one time served as pastor by the revered founder of our institution, Doctor Benjamin Kurtz, and also by our honored alumnus and generous friend, the late Doctor Samuel Owen.

December 3 will find us in Bedford, Pa., with our church there, whose able pastor is the Rev. H. E. Wiand, Ph.D., one of our directors. The week following will take us for three or four days into the New Bethlehem charge, Rev. E. N. Fry, pastor, showing our pictures every night. We have an engagement December 10th with our good friend and alumnus, Rev. Isaac Krider, Duncansville. Dubois will see us, God willing, December 17, when we will spend a Sunday in the parish of our young and able friends and alumnus, Rev. K. E. Irvin. C. R. Dotseford.

#### BASKET BALL PRACTICE

With the football season just closed, athletic activities will cease for one week. Beginning on Monday, December 4, however, all candidates for the basket ball team will report at the gymnasium for first practice. Several practice games before the Christmas holidays necessitates the prompt cooperation of coaches and candidates for the teams.

#### THANK YOU STUDENTS!

The cheers and songs at the recent Susquehanna-Lebanon Valley game have never before been equalled by this student body. In behalf of the team, I take this opportunity to thank all who were in any degree responsible for this most successful and loyal "rooting."

Yours, to beat L. V. next year,  
Geo. Cassler, '19, Capt.

## CAPTAIN CASSLER'S ELEVEN CLOSES BRILLIANT SEASON

### In the Final Battle Against Lebanon Valley's Warriors Susquehanna Shows Headwork and Clean Sportsmanship

Susquehanna closed one of its most successful seasons in recent years last Saturday by losing to Lebanon Valley 13-0 in one of the hardest fought contests of the year. Altho defeated, the score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams. Costly fumbles gave Lebanon Valley their greatest advantage, for Susquehanna was able to gain thru their opponents line at will and have the long end of the number of first downs registered.

The game opened on Meredith Field, Sunbury, Saturday at 2:30 by Susquehanna kicking off. Zero weather made the field difficult for any fast open field running which was a disadvantage for both teams.

During the first period the ball was kept almost entirely in midfield, neither team getting within striking distance of their opponents goal line. Both teams displayed sterling football thru the quarter.

The next period was practically a repeating of the first but during this period both teams advanced the ball far enough to attempt a drop kick. Lebanon Valley's attempt failed and quarter back Peters seeing that his team was gaining constantly did not resort to their method of scoring. Just at the critical time when all bid fair to a touch down a fumble made it necessary to kick. This was Susquehanna's nearest attempt to scoring. The whistle blew sounding the close of the first half without any scoring and little shade of difference in the quality of the game. If a judgement must be passed, Susquehanna deserves the preference because several times on defense her line broke thru and tackled for losses.

It was during the third period that the first score was registered Morrison scooped up a fumble on Susquehanna's 35 yard line and dashed for a touch-down near the close of the period. Mackert kicked the goal. Altho Susquehanna saw her chances for victory vanishing the old fight still remained, not an inch of ground was gained, unearned thereafter.

During the final period the open play was resorted to by both teams, Susquehanna resorted to forward passes time and again but only a few were successful those only for small gains. Here again luck smiled upon the Anville boys when Athletics received a long forward pass and concluded the scoring with a touch-down. The attempt to kick out was blocked and the final score stood 13-0.

For Lebanon Valley there was very little starring. Jaeger excelled in open field running while Wheinsheick played a brilliant game on defense.

It would be injustice to accredit any one of Susquehanna's faithful machine with starring. Middleworth was conspicuous for his tackling back of the line often times catching a Lebanon Valley man for a heavy loss. This was Middleworth's last game and it certainly ended his foot ball career in brilliant style. Capt. Cassler played his usual excellent game as center until injuries forced him to retire. The whole back field worked fine, Sweeley and Kirk pounded the line for many long gains and wherever a few yards were necessary the heady quarter-back Peters was always good for 2 or 3 yards through center.

Special mention is due Martz, who, altho this is his first year in college foot ball, outshone his fellow townsman and seasoned rival Mackert on the offensive. His tackling was deadly and sure. We bespeak to him a brilliant career before his football days are ended.

It would be an injustice to ascribe all the honor to the team, for the loyal cooperation of the student body is to be recorded as a factor in the successful season. Especially was it prominent on Saturday. Students and Alumni braved the icy blast to lend their encouragement to the team, and even after the final whistle sounded and ours was defeat they gave nothing but praise and cheers to the whole representation of the Orange and Maroon.

#### The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Lebanon Valley.
Murphy, L. E.	Morrison, L. B.
Middleworth, L. T.	Attick, L. T.
Harman, L. G.	Wenerick, L. G.
Cassler, C.	Wheinsheick, C.
Harkins, R. G.	Loomis, R. G.
Farrell, R. T.	Mackert, R. T.
Doughty, R. E.	Adams, R. B.
Peters, Q. B.	Rupp, Q. B.
Sweeley, R. H. B.	Goff, R. H. B.
Kirk, L. H. B.	Keating, L. H. B.
Martz, F. B.	Walters, F. B.

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Horton for Cassler; Riden for Peters; Lebanon Valley, Larew for Loomis, Loomis for Mackert, Mackert for Walters, Stahl for Larew, Jaeger for Goff. Referee—Ryan, Michigan. Umpire—Houck, University of Pennsylvania. Head Linesman—Detrick, University of Pennsylvania. Time—12 minute quarters.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

In our chas. last week, we had with us Mr. Chas. T. Aikens, who very ably addressed the young men. Very much credit is due Dr. Aikens, for the interest he has in the young men.

Last week was spent in preparation for the coming Sunday School Campaign, which will take place in Snyder county the latter part of this week. The following officers of the Snyder County Sunday School Association spoke to the young men: Dr. Gen. Fisher, Superintendent of the Teachers' Training Department on Monday evening; Miss Anna Swengle, Elementary Superintendent on Wednesday evening; Dr. Woodruff, President, on Thursday evening; Mr. T. H. Spigel, last evening. The speakers very ably represented their respective departments, and gave very helpful information, that will help the young men to band the Sunday Schools for a complete study of Jesus Christ.

#### BOND AND KEY RECEPTION

One of the most delightful of the season's social activities was the reception tendered on Saturday evening at the Bond and Key Club House, to mark the close of the football season. E. W. Nichols, captain of the 1915 squad, and but recently returned from the border, was the guest of honor for the evening's festivity which was attended by a number of alumni who had witnessed the Susquehanna-Lebanon Valley game. Patronesses of the evening were Mrs. H. N. Folmer, Mrs. J. I. Woodruff, Mrs. R. R. Win-

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916

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Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
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### PERSONALS

Seminary, .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy, .... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College, .... Walter Reरिक

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### WHAT'S THE MORAL?

The winds were moaning in gentle melancholy protest as they wound their dismal way through the gloomy and weird abyss where dwelt the souls who had lately departed from the busy hurrying world of life and action. Here, pausing a brief space of the great eternity, on the way from the scenes of their labor to the goal where each should receive his just reward, dwelt the shadows of mighty warriors, bold and brave statesmen, kings, the mighty of the earth, true souls and noble. Here, also, in the deepest recesses of the unpenetrated gloom, stalked the fiendish spirits of those who upon earth had merited the love and respect of none. And here also dwelt that innumerable host of souls neither good nor bad, and with them—The Literary Society Correspondent.

At regular intervals a mortal light glowed through this whole cavernlike abode of semi-darkness, and the entire assembly covered their eyes and bowed their heads before the messenger of St. Peter. After each entry of the awe-inspiring spirit, some one of the host of souls here awaiting judgment was found to be missing, and report had it that they had passed over into the presence of the mighty Peter, upon whose word depended the fate of every man and woman.

At one of these appearances of the messenger, I felt a hand upon my head, and then a certain ethereal independence of place or matter seemed to fill my being, and I was rapidly wafted thru the air to a far country. Approaching, after a while, a city of great magnificence I perceived before its walls a stately building toward which I was irresistibly drawn. With the flash and crash of terrible lightning, and the mighty rumbling of thunder I found myself at a bar of justice with St. Peter on the bench and in the witness' box a mighty pile of "Susquehanna's."

"Defendant, how long have you been a correspondent to your college paper?" was the query to which I muttered an almost inaudible "For three years—most worthy sir."

"In those three years, how many times have you reported the proceedings of your society truthfully, without flattery or prejudice?" With those words of papers in the witness stand, what else could I answer but "Not very often, I'm afraid."

"Did you ever write 'heartly applause,' 'commendably executed,' 'greatly appreciated,' or 'a large audience' when these factors were conspicuously absent?" "Yes," was my conscience-stricken reply.

"And did you ever tell the public that every number on the program was filled when perhaps the debaters were in their rooms playing poker, or the girl who was to sing could be found at home entertaining some mother's son with chocolate fudge or gummy 'small-talk'?" "Sometimes?" I was compelled to admit.

"And did you not falsely describe the costumes worn at the Halloween parties, and eulogize upon the heartiness with which each person entered into the games, while the fact of the matter is that you know over half of the love-lorn swains were outside in the moonlight courting the objects of their humble desires?" Again I nodded in humble confession.

"Well, in view of all these violations against the sacred truthfulness of the printed page, what have you to say in your own defense?"

In the light of all the printed evidence confronting me, I could do naught else but plead guilty to the charge against me and throw myself upon the mercy of the court. So, taking a deep breath of the pure, fresh air,—probably the last I should ever get untainted by smoke—I looked St. Peter in the eye and began my defense:—

"Your excellency, to tell the complete truth in some cases would be as harmful as it is unnecessary. In the case of our Literary Societies, should I confess it upon print where all might read, and have it spread broadcast among our worthy alumni that the societies are suffering a slump? Think, O honored sire, of the untold misery they would suffer should they hear how slightly their successors are interested in the work of their forebearers?"

A shade of sadness crossed the kindly face of my judge and I proceeded; "And think how our loyal champions of the present day would mourn were I to contrast the glory of the past with the tarnished splendor of the present! Should I be so cruel, or am I not rather justified in describing the weekly meetings as successful and enthusiastic—or in other words, to picture them as they should be instead of as they are?"

A tear trickled down over the sorrowful countenance of the tender-hearted Peter, and I resumed my discourse; "And think not, O worthy judge that in this faithful discharge of my duty I have suffered naught. I have laboriously toiled long hours of the night; I have made an implacable enemy of the editor because I have not produced more copy, and as a culmination of my woes, I am scorned as an inveterate liar by my fellows, and never a soul reads my productions. Woe is my lot! I am debased in my own sight for my work and sacrifice has been in vain! The society halls are still but half filled, and the program is gaping with many vacancies. Oh, have mercy, powerful judge, for already I have suffered much!"

Tears were streaming from the eyes of St. Peter as I closed my supplication, and his breast heaved in tender compassion as he reached out trembling arms as if in benediction. "Indeed, my son you have sacrificed nobly and have suffered much. The blame lies not on your shoulders, but upon those who do not their duty toward the society they promised to support. You, if any, have completely merited eternal....."

Just then I heard my name called and opened my eyes to the realization of the fact that I had been sleeping at my typewriter. The voice from here's the editor at the phone and here's the editor at the phone and wants to know if you have your Literary Society notes ready for press?" J. P. H.

### ALUMNAE IN CONCERT WORK

News of the continued success of the Susquehanna Concert Quartette, composed of four alumnae of the University—Misses Mabel and Irene Bauder, "Floessie" Kantz and Jess Pleasanton—is daily reaching our notice. At the present time P. W. Huntington '17, is booking a tour for this quartette down the North Branch and up the West Branch of the Susquehanna. Negotiations are under way which may result in the Quartette appearing in Selinsgrove before the holidays.

—Non-biased criticism gave Susquehanna a moral victory Saturday.



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### ALUMNI NOTES

We note the following interesting account in the Los Angeles Times of a Reformation Festival held in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31st. Three graduates of Susquehanna had prominent parts on the program. The papers made this comment:

"The Rev. W. H. Derr, '00 and '03, of Pasadena, who is to give one of the leading addresses at the joint Reformation celebration on the Reformation of Society, is the successful pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church. For the past six years he has led the religious activities of this congregation into larger spheres of influence and usefulness. The students of Susquehanna recall with pleasure the presence of Rev. Derr among the Commencement crowd last June.

The Rev. R. Warren Mottern '92, the aggressive leader in charge of the First Lutheran Church of Glendale and for the last two years Secretary of the local Lutheran Ministers' Association of Los Angeles, delivered the second address, his subject being "The Need of the Reformation of the State."

The Rev. J. D. Snyder '00 and '03, is the successful pastor of our church at Long Beach; his subject was, "The Word of God in the Life of Luther and his Contemporaries. Rev. Snyder paid his Alma Mater a visit during the Commencement exercises of 1915.

Rev. J. E. Dale, '12 and '15, pastor of the church of the Redeemer in Williamsport, spent several days with Susquehanna friends last week.

C. Penrose Schadel '16, of Klings-town, who has been traveling extensively thruout the West since his graduation last spring, was a welcome visitor at his Alma Mater during a great part of last week.

E. W. Nichols '16, of Williamsport, a member of the Pennsylvania corps of artillerymen which has seen recent service on the Mexican border, returned home with his company last week and paid his many friends at Susquehanna a visit Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wagner '16, teacher in the Yeagertown High School, and Miss Susie Geise '15, a teacher in the Northumberland Schools, spent Saturday at the University.

Prof. Ira C. Gross '15, teacher of German and Biology in the Huntington High School, was entertained by Registrar W. T. Horton and wife Saturday.

"Mac" Taggart, S. of L., of Berwick, was an interested spectator at the Lebanon Valley-Susquehanna football game Saturday.

Miss Christine Schmuck, of Hanover, is visiting at the home of President C. T. Aikens.

Rev. M. M. Ailbeck '97, pastor of the Lutheran church at Monongahela, was elected Secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod at its recent meeting for the coming year.

Rev. E. H. Gearhart '03 and '06, pastor of the Lutheran church at Ashland, has announced a course of sermons for the next year which promises to be very interesting. Beginning with the Advent Season, he will preach a series of Sunday morning sermons on Luther's Small Catechism adapted to the church year, and once a month he will preach on the principles of the Reformation.

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman '08, who recently closed his work in Christ Lutheran church of Milton, after having served as its pastor for twelve years, was tendered a very pleasant reception by his new congregation at Bainbridge, Nov. 10th. During his pastorate at Milton he preached 1384 sermons, conducted 230 funerals, performed 121 marriage ceremonies, baptized 357 persons, received 605 members, received a total of \$12,977 for

benevolence, and \$36,429 for local purposes.

Rev. C. W. Shaffer '10 and '16, of Liverpool, Prof. Ralph Witmer, of Allentown and Wm. Swartz, of Tusseyville, were among the alumni who witnessed the interesting gridiron battle at Sunbury Saturday.

Claude G. Aikens '10, W. P. Ard '15, and Marion S. Schoch '06, spent the past week motoring thruout the New England States. They witnessed the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard struggles for football supremacy.

### COLLEGE NOTES

The Misses Weaver returned to their home in Philadelphia, Saturday after the game, for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Gaul a former student here attended the game at Sunbury Saturday afternoon.

Miss Swartz '20, was visited by Misses Smith and Fischer, of Centre county. They were accompanied here by Mr. William Swartz, a student here last year and while here they were entertained by Messrs. Swartz and Linde.

Ailbeck '19, entertained his father at the Upsilon Kappa House on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Rine '17 and Ailbeck '16, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas enjoyed the hospitality of the Jigger Shop Saturday afternoon.

The absence of uncomplimentary remarks from the opposing rooters on the sidelines at the game Saturday was very noticeable and also gratifying to the spectators.

Warner '20, resigned his Saturday position as clerk in the Jonas store in Sunbury.

—Stop and think before you say that harmful thing about the other fellow. It doesn't get you anything, and you yourself may be less that of than you imagine. It pays sometimes to know how to keep quiet.

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cannot fail to have systematic cheer-  
ing and good songs for basket-ball sea-  
son. Not alone in this are they prov-  
ing themselves alright but they will  
bring out new cheers and songs. We  
know of the new cheers and there are  
some songs in completion.

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tion. Because it brings into it's or-  
ganization just the kind of material  
needed to fight King Alcohol. It  
brings into it's membership the rising  
leaders of this mighty nation—the  
college men and women,—who, as  
they go out from their respective halls  
of learning become the moulders of  
public opinion and it is up to them to  
make the fight. The many loyal sup-  
porters for the cause who have made  
the fight of the past have become  
martyrs to the cause, they have gain-  
ed ground, those in the ranks today  
are gaining, while the enemy is weak-  
ening and it is up to the students of  
today to bring home the laurels. The  
final battle will be fought and won  
while we are in the front rank.

The conferences of the past week  
showed who had "time."

Some thirty students will have some  
excellent experience during Thanks-  
giving vacation. It will be a pleasure  
to spend our time in the country and  
with loyal Sunday School workers.

Who said that colleges are over  
organized? While even though there  
are many at S. U. there is still room  
for more. All we need is the working  
of the organization. Why not form a  
social study club? It would be the  
natural outcome of a thorough study  
of Economics and Social Physiology.

It is very pleasing to note at this  
writing that study hours are being  
observed with greater care. The way  
it is being worked is that the students  
themselves take the matter up and see  
to it that the "noisy" guy will observe  
the study periods, at least see to it  
that he keeps quiet. That's fine fel-  
lows, Selinsgrove Hall can still be the  
leading place where faculty rulings  
are observed and the greatest good  
accomplished for dear old S. U.

We are glad to note "Bill" Janson,  
a prospective star, has taken up the  
training of the Cubans in the "Great  
American" game.

The proposed feed that was planned  
to be held in the Owl Nest by the  
"Sons of Rest" on Wednesday even-  
ing proved to be a failure.

The Sophomore Calendar will soon  
be ready for distribution. It will  
prove to be quite an improvement  
over last years calendar due to their  
having more time for preparation. It  
will be the representative of the ath-  
letic activity of the year. Alumni and  
friends should be proud to have one  
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heard not heard it yet we will insert  
it—Ready: !!! — Lets whisper  
it—

### IN COMING ISSUES

Report of deputation work—second  
article on "The Reformation"—Foot-  
ball review by the athletic editor—  
Editorials "Xmas in 1916," "Thirteen  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916

NUMBER 15

## SEEN, HEARD, EXPERIENCED ON NEW ENGLAND MOTOR TRIP

### Realistic Account of Recent Travels of Three Alumni and a Sunbury News Editor

(By WILSON P. ARD)

Generosity on the part of President and Mrs. Aikens enabled Marion S. Schoch, '06, Francis G. Burrows, of the Sunbury Daily, Claude G. Aikens '11, and Wilson P. Ard '15, to enjoy a short time ago a ten-day trip in the Aikens Cadillac through the most interesting parts of New England. It was a delightful vacation experience and extremely fascinating, but the party learned before the trip was over that sitting around a cozy fire place and motoring by way of an Official Blue Book is entirely different from traveling on four pneumatic tires, and sometimes on only three.

Leaving Selingsgrove Friday morning Nov. 17th, the first lap of the run was made with Philadelphia as the stopping place, and Princeton was reached that day, where we saw Yale trounce the Princeton eleven in one of the big gridiron battles of the year. The thousands of people, with their luxurious motors, and their costumes of color and beauty, were really more interesting than the actual foot ball clash. The trip to New York from the New Jersey town was one of many cars and much dust. For miles and miles automobiles were running two and three abreast over dirt roads, and the dust that had to be endured can well be imagined. The "Gold Dust Twins" had nothing on this party for an "Otheleic" complexion by the time New York was reached.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Faust, a friend of President Aikens and assistant Cashier of the Irving National Bank of New York, we were shown thru this financial establishment and were permitted to enter the various "sanctum sanctorum" in which places very few outsiders are allowed to set foot. This bank is located in the famous Woolworth Building, the highest and most elaborate Cathedral of Commerce in the world, and the view from the Observation Gallery, fifty-eight stories or 792 feet above the street, is marvellous and the thrilling sensation which comes over the sight seer is never to be forgotten.

We left New York Monday noon and "Caddised" (with all apologies to Noah Webster) over the justly famous Warrenton roads to New Haven, Conn., where the night was spent amid the classic environs of Eli Yale's robust educational offspring. The route from Gotham to the city of Elms was inland a few miles from the north shore of Long Island Sound and passed thru some of the large manufacturing centers as well as some of the picturesque New England villages.

New London was the objective point for Tuesday's travel and the attraction here was to be the German submarine "Deutschland," the largest U boat in the world, but we arrived just two hours after the crafty Capt. Koenig had ordered his deep sea monster to depart, and the only consolation to be had were the very vivid descriptions of its sliding out as told by the eye-witnesses.

The night was spent in Norwich, which is one of the many manufacturing towns of Connecticut. The only historical feature of this place was the patriarchal elevator operator in one of the hotels, and when he pulled the "starting cord on the ancient lift" it was a very creditable imitation of the

famous reading "Ringing for liberty, Grandpa." The Town Booster was also there in the form of the bell boy, and he had told us in glowing terms all the merits of the city before we had even time to get out of the car.

Through Willamantic and Putnam and to Worcester, Mass., for lunch was the first leg of Wednesday's spin. Farming of the Pennsylvania type is very rarely if ever seen in New England on account of soil conditions. The ground is shallow and only small crops are attempted. Several of the old time ox teams were seen on the trip, and this treat together with the miles of stone fence proved very interesting. In crossing the mountains to Putnam a large buck deer was sighted but a few yards ahead of the car and His Deership took our approach so nonchalantly that he stood by the roadside as we passed, and then cantered off into the forest.

Just as the sun was sinking to rest the party reached Boston, the city made deservedly notorious by its beans and its culture. In passing thru Cambridge, the Harvard suburb of Boston, we saw the Harvard student body going through a spirited "pepper practice" of yells and songs for the Yale-Harvard gridiron struggle Saturday. The very architecture of the buildings and the atmosphere seemed to tell one that he was in a center of culture, refinement and exactness—even the automobile signs read "Drive Slowly" in place of "Drive Slow" as in this section of the country. Crossing the Charles River we went to the Boston Library with its storehouse of books and its exquisite paintings from the brushes of the world's masters.

Leaving the "tea party" city we followed the road made famous by the midnight ride of Paul Revere, for which feat of daring, familiar to every school child, he was immortalized in Longfellow's "Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." Passing thru Lexington we reached Concord in time for a typical New England supper in the historic dining room of the Colonial Inn, at which tavern we registered for the night. After enjoying a lecture by ex-President Taft who was "billed" for town that night and the pleasure of sitting in an audience composed of people of refinement and class we meandered back to the inn by way of the local soda fountain. In this historic town every person seems to be thoughtful and courteous enough to call every man who is above fifty years of age either Colonel or Major. So when we were gathered around the quaint old fire place in mine host Frederick Sutler's hostelry, and were toasting our shins and sipping some tangy Yankee cider (made that afternoon) we were treated to some true New England color and many historical facts by the village Colonels and Majors who had gathered in for the usual evening talk fest.

Up with the first peep of dawn next morning we set out to see old Concord, the quaint and charming town made famous by its places of beauty and its shrines of history. Concord is a typical New England town, most of which are marked especially by their wide, elm shaded streets, the village green, the town meeting house with

the large white columns and the tall steeple in which a clock chimes out the periods of fleeting time, and most of all an air of quiet and satisfaction seems to characterize every village and tends to make the day, immeasurably long, hover and sleep over the broad hills and rows of immaculate white houses. We visited "Wayside Inn," the home of Hawthorne; Emerson's home; The Old Jones house still showing the bullet hole made by the British on that fateful day; the old Wright Tavern erected 1747, the place where Major Pitcan made the remark that he "would stir the Yankee blood" as thoroughly as he mixed his morning dram; the Battle Monument of the "Minute Man," between which lies the world-famous "Old North Bridge." This latter place was especially interesting and feeling that we were on hallowed ground we stood in silent awe with uncovered heads at this old bridge arching the placid stream, the spot where "Once the embattled farmer stood and fired the shot heard around the world." The Battle Monument is carved "In gratitude to God and in the Love of Freedom."

In Concord stands the old church where the first provincial Congress assembled. Spacious Hollow cemetery enfolds the mortal part of the bodies of Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts and others, but their souls are marching on beneath the covers of the books that they have written. Just on the edge of town stands the humble home of Ephraim Bull, originator of the famous Concord grape.

Leaving Concord about noon we soon struck the mountains on our way to Keene, New Hampshire. A drizzling rain was falling when we left, but getting in the higher altitudes the downpour was gradually changed to a real, driving, blinding, New Hampshire snow storm, at its best. Having mislaid the Blue Book we struck the wrong trail and it led us thru rural New England for sure. Mile after mile over mountains and thru rough country with not a house in sight was the first red for the afternoon, but after a while several typical New England lumber jacks were sighted and they told us that "Keene was only a tolerable stretch over there." We ploughed on thru the "wilderness" and when a railroad bridge was noticed ahead every one felt that civilization had been reached. The road made a sharp turn and led down into a deeply pine shaded ravine, with the towering mountain side to the left of the narrow pass, and on the other side a beautiful stream of crystal water tumbled over immense boulders at the base of a twenty-five foot perpendicular drop. The roadway was marbled with snow but little did we think that beneath this hoary nautic frozen nature held sway in the form (Concluded on 3rd page 1st column)

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. R. L. Lubold '33 and '16, has received a unanimous call to the Lutheran pastorate at Milroy.

Miss Bess Fetteroll '16, instructor in English in the High School at Montoursville, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Selingsgrove.

Rev. W. A. H. Streamer '12, who still labors in his initial charge at Saxton, recently remodelled and rededicated the St. Matthew's church of that place.

Frank S. Wagenseller '03, who has spent the last four years practicing law in Grove City, spent a few days with friends in Selingsgrove. Mr. Wagenseller, accompanied by his wife, is en route to Florida, where he will spend the winter on account of ill health.

## DIRECTOR WINGARD'S FIRST SEASON A GLOWING SUCCESS

### Foot Ball Warriors Captured Many of the Big Games and Manager Klepfer Proved Financial Wizard

Penn State .....	27-0
Colgate .....	33-0
Bucknell .....	9-10
Fordham .....	47-0
Syracuse .....	32-0
Indians .....	0-12
Albright .....	0-21
Lebanon Valley .....	13-0
Mt. Carmel A. C. ....	0-88
Opponents 161-Susquehanna 131.	

In looking over the above record it might seem that Susquehanna has had a fairly good season in the gridiron sport. However such is not the case. Every loyal Alumnus, student and friend considers the season a grand success because the orange and maroon came thru with victories in the most important games on the schedule. Altho the opponents scored 161 points to Susquehanna's 131 this is by no means a poor record when we consider the calibre of teams that were played. Penn State, Colgate, Syracuse and Fordham all have teams that are really out of Susquehanna's class yet in most cases they were held to respectable scores. In fact the Orange and Maroon defeated every team in her class with the exception of Lebanon Valley and many critics concede that Susquehanna played the better ball in this game.

The opening game was played with State College September 25th. With only one scrimmage the Selingsgrover's went to State College and held Dick Harlow's husky warriors to twenty-seven points. They were also without the services of Middlesworth, Kirk and Sweeley, three of the most valuable men on the team. Pitt, Penn, and Lehigh, were the only other teams that State did not at least defeat by forty points.

The following week Colgate scored a victory by 23 points. This was also a good score considering the fact that Colgate is considered one of the best teams in the country this year.

Immediately after the Colgate game Coach Wingard started to prime his men for the Bucknell fray. He realized that to have a successful season Bucknell must be defeated. Everyone knows the result. Susquehanna 10, Bucknell 9. A little stunt that Susquehanna had never been able to accomplish on the gridiron.

The Fordham game was the only one that Susquehanna did not play good ball. The New Yorkers rolled up a 47-0 score. Every team has an off day and this seemed to be the one for Capt. Cassler's men. Altho Fordham has a good team they are not 47 points better.

The following week the Carlisle Indians were defeated 12-0 on Warner Field. This was a rather odd game in view of the fact that not a single punt was made during the entire game.

November 4th was another joyous day for Susquehanna followers. Albright was defeated by the decisive score of 21-0. Had weather conditions been more favorable on this date the score would have no doubt been much larger.

Altho defeated 31-0 at Syracuse the score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams. Time and again Susquehanna held her heavy opponents for downs. Twice they accomplished this feat inside the fifty yard line.

In a practice game November 15th,

Mt. Carmel A. C. was defeated 88-0. The varsity gained almost at will in this game. Several second string men were rushed into the game and showed excellent form.

The last game of the season was played with Lebanon Valley on Meredith Field, Sunbury. Altho defeated 13-0 Susquehanna played the better game. A costly fumble during the third period turned what seemed certain victory into defeat.

Nine games were played, with Susquehanna on the long end of the score four times. This is an exceptionally good record when we consider that this was by far the hardest schedule that an orange and maroon team ever attempted to play.

One of the most prominent reasons for the success of the team was due to teamwork. It was by no means a one-man team. It was a team that put victory ahead of individual honors. But the one man who deserves credit above all others is Coach Wingard. During his first term he has been directly responsible for giving Susquehanna a place in the Athletic world which she justly deserves.

Financially the season was by far the most successful in the history of athletics at Susquehanna.

Wingard's best combination lined up as follows. Doughty and Murphy, ends, Middlesworth and Farrell, tackles, Harmon and Harkins, guards, Cassler center, Peters quarterback, Kirk and Sweeley half-backs and Marz full-back. Horton, Riden, Callahan and Whitstone were always ready to get into the fray without weakening the first eleven.

Three veterans will be lost to the team next year. Middlesworth, Harkins and Peters. All these men have played more than one year in every Varsity sport, and certainly deserve a place in Susquehanna's hall of fame. Since he has entered Susquehanna Middlesworth has won thirteen varsity letters, while Peters and Harkins have each earned nine. Do you know of any trio in collegiate ranks who can beat this record.

Dunnigan, Clark, Shaffer and Janson all played good ball with the scrubs this year and will no doubt be fighting it out for varsity positions next year.

With several old men as a nucleus together with the reserves and the new men who will enter next fall a winning team is almost assured for 1917.

The schedule for next year will soon be announced. Gettysburg will appear on the schedule next season and the Thanksgiving game will no doubt be played with Bucknell at Sunbury.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Our last meeting was conducted by the members of the Senior Class in Theology. Mr. Harry Miller was leader of the meeting, while Mr. P. Kinports was leader of the singing. Mr. Peters rendered several favorite solos, one of which was "Face to Face." Mr. A. W. Smith spoke on the "Origin of Thanksgiving." Mr. Myers, reminded us of the many things we should be thankful for. Mr. E. V. Earhart showed us how to express our thankfulness.

—All the world loves a lover, but doesn't think much of a ladies man.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916

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### THE SPIRIT OF SUSQUEHANNA

Have you not often wondered what impression someone has gained of Susquehanna from having met one or a group of her students? Although it is not possible to form an accurate opinion of a school from one or even a group of students, however it is true that many people judge a school from an opinion formed of one student of that school whom they have chance to meet. In a sense they can not be blamed for they may not have had a chance to see the school or meet the student body. What opinion do we Susquehanna students have of another school we have never seen? Is not our opinion of that school formed from our acquaintance with one or several of its students?

Some people—especially those of the surrounding towns have a chance to see the school and the students and thus they gain as nearly accurate an opinion of Susquehanna as it is possible to obtain. A larger number of other people see our athletic teams both while they are traveling and while they are playing and thus they gain an impression of the school in the line of athletics. Our Alumni leave an impression of Susquehanna on more people than either of the above mentioned agencies, and we all know that our Alumni deserve much credit for having raised and maintained the popular impression of our school. It is up to us the students when we are away and while we are home during the summer to create a truthful impression of our school so that no one may misconceive the true spirit of Susquehanna.

### OUR LIVE CHURCHES

It is gratifying to see that all the churches of Snyder county have begun their winter campaigns with a firm purpose and plenty of enthusiasm. They are real centers of planning and doing.

It is also gratifying to see that men form a very large percentage of the church meetings. The men need the church influence even more than the women and it is well that they are seeking it.

A live church is a wonderful agency of good and uplift and with all the churches vying with one another in useful work and uniting in spirit in community development the results are going to be splendid.

### NOTICE "S" MEN

A meeting of the Varsity "S" Club will be held in the Science Hall this evening (Tuesday) at 6:30 o'clock. This is to be a "get together" meeting and it really is important that every man should be present.

The best thing to make a fellow dry up is to have his candidate lose in the elections. Quite a few at S. U. have tried up

### GRATITUDE

(By Peter A. Doyle)

A mighty anthem, rising to the skies,  
Joined in on every hand  
Where men work out the purposes of life,

Resounds thruout the land.  
We greet the boundless store of ripened fields,

The wealth of mill and mart,  
But all too often naught but these give out  
Song's keynote to the heart.

For truest praise is in the soul of prayer,  
A hope of heaven's grace,  
Continued love in which were worldly thought

Can have no foremost place.  
So, while the organs swell and voices rise

In music's varied tongue,  
Thanks even truer may go up to God  
Unspoken and unsung.

—Baltimore American.

### RULES FOR THE GOOD CITIZEN

1. Thou shalt honor thy city and keep its laws.
2. Remember thy cleaning day and keep it wholly.
3. Thou shalt love and cherish thy children and provide for their decent homes and playgrounds.
4. Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night.
5. Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy back yard, thy hall and thy stairway.
6. Thou shalt not kill thy children's bodies with poisonous air nor their souls with bad companions.
7. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly live.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to happiness from them.
9. Thou shalt bear witness against thy neighbor's rubbish heap.
10. Thou shalt covet all the air and sunlight thou canst obtain.

### THEOLOG NOTES

During the Thanksgiving recess Miller '17, Crossland '18, Weaver '18, Lutton '19, Keammerer '19 and Brown '18, were located in different parts of the county where they assisted in the campaign for greater efficiency in Sunday School work thruout the county. These men report their experiences as having been very profitable.

Greninger '18, was one of the guests of honor at a party given by some of his friends in Williamsport on Thanksgiving night.

Kinports '17, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Orstown.

Ard '18, returned to the University Saturday, after spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Lemont.

Harkins '18, and Shannon '18, visited the latter's parents at Elysburg, over the recent recess.

Smith '17, enjoyed the short vacation with his parents at Ashland.

Middlesworth '18, left Wednesday afternoon for Yeagerstown, where he spent the remaining part of the week with relatives.

Brown '19, visited his parents over Thanksgiving vacation.

Ehrhart '17, preached both morning and evening in the College church last Sunday.

Peters '17, in the absence of the pastor, filled the pulpit at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Williamsport.

Meyer '17, preached in the Orleide charge where he has been recently elected pastor.

### TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Hans Kronold, eminent cellist soloist, will give a recital at Seibert Hall on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The admission is only fifty cents. Seats are now on sale at Bulick's store.

—The resolutions adopted by the upperclassmen, to the effect that Freshmen girls should wear a large given button, have been forgotten, and the girls go free. However we do not hear them complain.

—Quickness of wit is often best displayed by keeping silence.



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### SEEN, HEARD, EXPERIENCED ON NEW ENGLAND MOTOR TRIP

(Continued From First Page)

of glittering ice sheets,—the most dangerous form of 'footing' for a motor vehicle. When the heavy Cadillac hit the ice the car swerved and skidded around with sickening speed and so great was the momentum that both wheels were off the ground on the one side. Every one waited with tensely drawn nerves for the crash, which smash-up seemed inevitable. But the machine mounted the hill side and the momentum shot the car back straight toward this deep gulch, 'padded' with a jumble of rocks of immense size. The icy hand of Death seemed now to take a firmer grip upon his scythe, for a somersault back over this cliff with a mass of twisted iron, wreckage, and dead bodies strewn upon the rocks beneath seemed to be our doom. The 4600 pound car shot backward, but a little two foot high rock stopped this gasoline monster with its human cargo and the day was saved. We were spared, but now, with no chains, how to get the car turned around on the ice was the next problem. The flower of humanity brings forth no fairer fruit than the man equal to the occasion, humble though it be. Rare is this fruit on the tree of life and mysteriously it ripens at any time or place. It did ripen here, for someone thought of the railroad some distance back, and also of the fact that where there is a railroad there can be generally found cinders. The ashes were found and after being conveyed on a perfectly good blanket were placed beneath the rear wheels and with the aid of this grit the car was moved. Keene was reached and the Cheshire House with its ample menu and courteous "Hannibal Hambone" attendants was made Pennsylvania headquarters for the night.

Friday took us to Northampton, Mass. and Saturday to New Haven, Conn., where we saw the football classic of the age, when 89,000 people the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game, gathered in the immense Yale Bowl to see the Yale Bulldog throttle an chew up the Princeton Tiger. It was a treat never to be forgotten to see the thousands of people with their fashionable clothes and splendid motors, a veritable riot of color and beauty.

Sunday we found the radiator of the car frozen and necessarily came back to Snyder county soil by rail.

Perfect roads leading thru rugged mountains and thru picturesque villages made the trip one long to be remembered. The small towns are marked by their white churches, wide shaded streets, village greens, and the beautiful style of architecture, practically the same in every building, made decided impressions.

The rides over the famous mountains of New England were simply wonderful. Climbing up the shaggy sides of these rugged 'old men' a certain silence, the dense silence of the high places, seemed to brood over everything. The fantastic forms of the streams were frozen, and sun played over the crystal carvings a thousand shades, from the deepest amethyst to the most dazzling of diamonds. Far out ahead of the party a mighty ocean of peaks and crags arose, cut by black, gloomy gorges; fold on fold, and range on range, in serried rank and myriad number, the mountains marched toward a ragged sky line many miles away, while behind the ascending road way a world of white and green unrolled.

The rural districts were marked by their unkempt farm houses and barns, and the fact that the only kind of fences seen were fences of native stone. On account of the heavy snows in Northern New England the barns

and the houses are all built under one roof and closely connected.

Fassing thru the more level places or along the foothills of the mountain ranges lakes of large size were frequently sighted. These bodies of water are dazzling gems of beauty, the mountains of pine and hemlock come down to the water's very edge and on the smooth and mirror like surface are reflected these monarchs of the virgin forests. Huge rocks line the banks at places and on stormy days the waters are lashed into a fury around the bases of these grim barriers. During the early evening it is occasionally possible to see a moose or deer come to the edge where the lapping waters beach, there to quench his thirst with clear, sparkling liquid, "brewed by the hands of the Almighty Himself." The breeze sweeping across these lakes carrying with it the soothing odor of the pine and the balsam was indeed a tonic for jaded nerves and an appetizer such as no human being can miss.

In motoring thru this section by moonlight, past the majestic, snow wrapped forests of fir and pine, one could almost imagine the sight of a lurking savage and could see the smoke curling lazily upward from the Indian wigwams.

All in all the trip was one long to be remembered and the party fully appreciate the kindness of President and Mrs. Aikens in furnishing the mode of travel, and as someone has written "One cannot put away the thought that such days in such glorious surroundings are indeed priceless as physical, mental, and spiritual uplifters; that they spell the best of all we are and do, and by their mild persistence, urge man's search to vaster issues."

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Many good eats were consumed in the different rooms during the past week. Scores of boxes came from "those at home" to brighten the hearts of those who had to put in the time so far from friends at home.

Wednesday night witnessed a lay-out in "Satin's Retreat" on second floor of the Boy's Dorm. It lasted till the "wee sma' hours" of the morning and all present looked like stuffed pigs.

The girls were not to be outdone by the boys, and entertained the chosen few in the parlors of Seibert Hall on Wednesday evening with a feed.

The Freshmen tried to pull a joke on the Sophs' Monday evening but the worm turned and the Sophs' enjoyed an elaborate layout at Freeburg to the discomfiture of the dismayed Freshmen. The ten mile hike was enjoyed by all who participated and the Landlord at Freeburg who was duped so badly last year forced to change his opinion of the students and say they were no longer deadbeats.

Elaborate in its appointments was the banquet in the Upsilon Kappa Lodge on Friday night. The table was spread with everything the heart could desire. Chicken and Turkey were consumed in enormous quantities as were also sausage and cake. Thanks to Erny and George.

A "Reel" Foot Ball game was staged on Warner Field Thanksgiving afternoon. The contestants were local teams and the game was entrancing from start to finish. We can not record the score for the adding machine wore out on the job.

Oh! for some more Sausage and Buckwheat cakes.

The campus will be quiet at nights from now till the end of the term for all the noisemakers must now stay in and cram for exams.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Kormen '29, visited Wagner '20, over the week-end.

Fapetus '19 and W. Rearick spent Thanksgiving with Burns Rearick at the home of his parents in Millburg.

A number of Susquehanna students attended the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley foot ball game at Lewisburg Thanksgiving Day.

Seibert Hall was the scene of a little party on Wednesday evening.

An unusually small number of students remained over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Cassier '29 and Staib '19, dined at the home of T. H. Spielmeire on Thursday.

Feeds galore enlivened the vacation of those students who remained.

Allen '19, is now enjoying a belated vacation at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Editor-in-Chief Mohney is spending his vacation at his home in Brookville. Managing Editor Furst is in charge of this issue of the Susquehanna.

### 1917 SUSQUEHANNA CALENDAR

The Sophomore class, following the precedent established last year, is putting out a calendar for nineteen hundred and seventeen that promises to excel anything heretofore issued along this line. It is an athletic calendar of an exceedingly novel shape. It will be a fine thing by which you may remember this year's successful football season and also the men who made this year's season successful.

Your friends as well as yourself will be anxious to have a calendar such as this, not only for what is signifies but also for its practical value.

The Sophomore class, anticipating the demand, are publishing a large quantity of these calendars and will have them ready for distribution within the next ten days.

--Letters and telegrams from Alumni show that Susquehanna men are just as loyal in the active field as the students are at home.

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SUNBURY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1916

NUMBER 12

## CHANGED SEASON SPELLING FROM DEFICIT TO BALANCE

Manager's Ability Proved as Successful  
as Was the Triumphant Playing of His  
Team



ALBERT FRANKLIN KLEPFER

"The best student-manager that I ever had under my direction" is the word of commendation that Coach E. R. Wingard applied to Mr. Albert Franklin Klepfer, undergraduate-manager of the 1916 football team. To this should be added the unanimous praise of the team itself, that much of the credit for their successes this fall was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Klepfer—better known to them as "Al"—who by persistent work and in spite of difficulties kept the team well equipped and furnished with the best of football supplies.

Mr. Klepfer now comes to us from the college town of Huntingdon, altho when he first made his appearance in our midst some four years ago, he gave as his parental address the town of Belleville, Mifflin County—the best town of its size in the state he added. And he continued this advertise-home-town spirit by consistently boosting Susquehanna from start to finish. On the various trips with the team he has created a good impression by knowing that he comes from a good school and telling folks so.

Besides being a successful manager and a good booster, Mr. Klepfer is an exceedingly popular with the student body and faculty. He is specializing on Chemistry with a few classes of English and various other languages to broaden his already fluent and diversified vocabulary. He is a member of Bond and Key Club, takes an active part in the Clonian Literary Society, and Y. M. C. A. Too heavy a schedule compelled him this year to refrain from joining the Glee Club, and he has been compelled to limit his musical desires to incessant whistling. His cherry smile and ready wit have created for him a place among the production of Reareck '19.

tucks his sheepskin 'neath his arm and walks away next June.

### SUSQUEHANNA CONCERT QUARTETTE COMING

Susquehanna students and the townspeople of Selinsgrove will be given a rare opportunity to hear and witness the ability of Susquehanna graduates who have gone out from the institution within recent years and who are now laboring in the field of professionalism.

The Susquehanna Concert Quartette, including Miss Mabel Bauder, pianist, Miss Irene Bauder, violinist, Miss Flossie Kautz, soloist, and Miss Jess Pleasanton, reader, will render a specially arranged program in Selbert Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 15th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

The program subject to slight changes will be as follows:

- Part I**
1. Violin Concerto Seitz  
Allegro Moderato; Andante Con Moto (With orchestral accompaniment on piano)—Irene Bauder.
  2. Voice  
a. Oh! for a Breath of the Moorelands Benj. Whelpley.  
b. Good Bye Sweet Day, Kate Vannah—Florence Kautz.
  3. Reading  
Cutting from Pollyanna, "The Glad Game" Eleanor Porter  
—Jess Pleasanton.
  4. Piano  
An den Fruhling (To Spring) op. 33, No. 6 Greig.  
—Mabel Bauder.
  5. Violin  
Old Familiar Songs—Irene Bauder

- Part II**
1. Reading  
a. Encouragement Paul Laurence Dunbar.  
b. Pianoloue—Don't Be What 'Yo Ain't' Royle.  
—Jess Pleasanton.
  2. Voice  
a. Lullaby (Berceuse) from Jocelyn (with violin obligato) Godard.  
b. Shadows, Carrie Jacobs Bond.  
—Florence Kautz.
  3. Violin  
a. Romance, op. 26, Svendsen.  
b. Hungarian Dance, op. 30, No. 2. Drdla.  
—Irene Bauder.
  4. Reading—Rosa, Von Weber.  
—Jess Pleasanton.
  5. Selected—Quartette.

The ability of these performers is well known to some of the older students and to many of the townspeople. That everyone has an evening of profit and pleasure in store for them is assured.

During the fall months these young women have been performing to crowded houses through Central New York and are now experiencing a successful trip southward thru Pennsylvania. Their success in concert work has already been firmly established, and they reflect credit upon themselves and the University from which they have been graduated. Do not miss this opportunity to hear them.

—Some of the students who expect to remain over the Thanksgiving recess are contemplating a house party on the Island.

—The well written editorials in last issue of The Susquehanna was the production of Reareck '19.

## TEMPERANCE MEETING

To every loyal student of Susquehanna University.—The call of Lexington comes, "On to Lexington." What are we going to do about it?

This conference is expected to be the guiding star of our nation in the coming fight for Prohibition. Temperance leaders have dared to go into the center of King Alcohol's court, and it is with gladness of heart that the people of Lexington, Ky., are looking forward to the meeting of the conference there in December 28-31.

Students of the State University, located at this place are making elaborate preparations for the coming of college men and women from all quarters of the United States. Here Maine will meet California—Michigan will meet Florida. Will Susquehanna be there? We fear not unless the student's get a broader view of this work. If the students of Kentucky State University are enough interested in this movement, which is going thru our land like prairie fire, to invite the National Conference to meet with them, Susquehanna should be interested to the extent that she will have several representatives there to get the broader vision of this work and bring the spirit of the convention home, to Snyder county, where it can be of practical use.

What do you think about this? Is it really worth while? If the University wants it, every fellow will have to be on the job this week—for one hundred dollars must be raised to get the five delegates there.

Town churches are cooperating, and a Prohibition Rally will be held in Trinity Lutheran church Thursday evening of this week, at which time an elaborate program will be carried out. Selection by student choir—Reading, Mary Woodruff—Solo, Peters—Oration, Huntington—Violin Solo, Stuenkel—Reading, Miss Elliott—"On to Lexington," Mohney—Remarks by Dr. Leonard—Selection by student choir.

If you feel that this will result in any practical benefit to Susquehanna and the surrounding community we invite your earnest support in the matter "On to Lexington" is the watchword.

### FOOTBALL BANQUET

That Edgar R. Wingard, Susquehanna's able athletic coach, is a master in the art of handling men, has been incontrovertibly proved not only by the successful cooperative work which his instructions inspired upon Susquehanna's gridiron during the season which has just closed, but also by the regard and esteem at all times which is in evidence by every athlete laboring under his direction.

It was on the evening of December the seventh, that Mrs. Wingard conclusively demonstrated that she to know masculine nature and the quick way to win it's continued admiration. As a suitable termination to the 1916 foot ball season, which has been a marked success in every respect Mr. and Mrs. Wingard very hospitably entertained all the lettered men of the 'football squad at their home on College Avenue last Thursday evening. Six o'clock found every one of the 'fortunate huskies at the Wingard's homestead attired in his very best and his face beaming with joy which his lips were unable to utter. And what a dinner they found waiting for them! Words fail us as we attempt to describe all the tempting delicacies that the apparently unending courses brought before us.

Suffice it to say that every one of  
(Concluded 2nd page, 2nd column)

## LABOR IN CAUSE OF MASTER THRUOUT COUNTY OF SNYDER

Students Helped Raise High Standard in  
Sunday School Work of Banner Mem-  
bership County of State

Again has Susquehanna sent forth her sons in behalf of the Sunday Schools of Snyder county. On Wednesday afternoon, November 29, some twenty students went out two by two into the various Sunday School districts to conduct services in the schools of the county. The services in the districts continued Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday the different teams journeyed to Middleburg for the grand rally. The forenoon session was taken up in business matters and the afternoon services consisted of addresses, reports and music.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff, president of the Snyder County Sunday School Association and J. E. Rine, chairman of the deputation committee of the Y. M. C. A. were responsible for lining up this work. Dr. Woodruff is a faithful and untiring chief of the Sunday School forces of Snyder county. He is a man who has the spiritual and to social life of Snyder county at heart and is constantly striving to help the people, both in Sunday School work and in the temperance cause.

The students who have used this, their Thanksgiving vacation for the Sunday School cause report that they do not regret the time and experience. One said that he would not exchange the excellent experience for money, even if he could.

The results of the campaign cannot be measured in figures. The teams report the organization of O. A. B. C. and Secondary Division classes; Home and Cradle Roll departments and teachers' training classes. Teachers' meetings and decisions for Christ were urged while in some districts great efforts were made to effect Rural District work and also some effective district organizations were completed. Beside these actual results we cannot measure that which will follow by the interest infused in the local schools and the pleas made for more efficient work along all lines.

Again we may hope that new interest has been created for Susquehanna because of the type of young men and their meetings and association with the people of the country. It was not only our privilege to talk and eat with them, but greater than this was the privilege to pray with them. It is our earnest desire and prayer that many have become more devoted to the cause of the Sunday School and Christ, and that greater efforts will be made to win and hold the young men and women of our country to the Sunday School and that they in turn may take up this wonderful work for Christ and his kingdom.

Of course in work of this nature there is also another phase beside the actual work which we were sent to do. We speak of the jolly life which added spice to labors. One of the first things that might be mentioned is the "Mutt and Jeff" team made up of the six-foot two-inch Miller and our four-foot nine-inch "Mum Seel." Another Shof, again making his trip to Centerville. We might here mention that Prof. Stetler in his address of welcome on Saturday afternoon stated that we were welcome to the various places of the town, even to the court house. As soon as the address was made we noted this same Shof leaving the room in company with a number of friends of the opposite sex. An-

other matter of interest was the dinner at the Inn on Saturday. After all the other workers had been seated in the beautiful dining room, "Doc" Woodruff, Jr., and chairman Rine escorted to a special table two young ladies. A sumptuous chicken dinner was served amidst the cheers of the fellows. (Ask Rine who paid for the dinner!) Also, "Sam" Korman has become extremely interested in Elementary work. The students wish to express their thanks for the kind hospitality shown them in the various homes.

In conclusion just a word in regard to the deputation work of the Y. M. C. A. We have men who are ready at all times to serve in Christian work. If you desire Sunday School, Mission or Temperance work very able material will be sent you. All that is asked for the service is expenses and entertainment. Our men are ready to help in any cause of social uplift and to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, so that man may come to know the love of Christ and that God's name may be glorified.

### A. S. O. BANQUET

Members of the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity assembled at the National Hotel last Wednesday evening for the fall term banquet, which was given in honor of ex-captain Cassler '19 and captain-elect Kirk. Promptly at 10 o'clock the jolly bunch gathered 'round the festive board to enjoy all the delicacies that go with a turkey dinner. Needless to say this emblem of the Thanksgiving feast, which that afternoon 'gobbled' in the farmer's back yard was eagerly 'gobbled' a few hours later by a hungry crowd of students.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, black and white. A goal post at each end of the table with a huge football half way between kept in the foreground memories of battles fought on the gridiron. Artistically arranged flowers and vine recalled laurels won against the foe.

Toastmaster Rine, who is also president of the fraternity, received hearty responses from "Kid" Cassler and Geo. Kirk. A creditable review of the football season was given, and bright prophecies for the future were made. Kirk said—"We want men who stick."

Others responded at the call of Rine, each short talk coinciding with the motto, "Susquehanna First and Last." Formality prevailed and each man went away with a keener sense of the social value of fraternities at Susquehanna.

### NOTED CELLIST RECITAL

The recital given last Wednesday evening by the noted cellist Hans Kronold of New York, was one of the best in the series of artist recitals.

Mr. Kronold did not attempt to give a technical exhibition but with one or two exceptions confined his program to works of lyrical nature. This style of composition is especially adapted to bringing out the beautiful singing qualities of the cello when played by the hand of an artist.

The productions from the earlier classics and those by modern writers were played with artistic niceness and musically interpretation.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1916

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Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Mark W. Huntington, '17  
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College ..... Walter Reaick

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## XMAS IN 1916

'Twas a chilly night in bleak December and the whole family had gathered 'round the welcome fireplace. Without the howling winds whistled thru leafless trees. The fading of pale moonlight, dimming shadows of the passer-by, ushered in the raging storm. Flurries of downy snowflakes spread a fresh blanket over icy pavements. An occasional jingle of deep toned bells broke the wilderness of the night. It was Christmas Eve.

"Tell us about it papa; about the Christ child."—The story began.—

"Long, long ago, in a land beyond the seas, two persons wearied and worn by travel sought shelter. . . . A star in the East was a sign to shepherds who watched their flocks by night. . . . Wise men brought their gifts and ministered unto Him. A Saviour was born, cradled in a manger and watched over by angels. A Saviour? Ah, 'tis true. . . . And let this be a sign to us. . . .

"Merry Xmas"—It was a beautiful morning. All nature seemed to have joined in singing praises, "Pence on earth, good will to men."

The grand old home gave every evidence of the Christmas season. Evergreens, holly wreaths, bells, candles, gifts,—all visible things that could brighten and please were in abundance. But, one heart was sad. Quietly the little tot snuggled in her corner, doll in arm, book in hand, and a tear in her eye. Could one so young know what Xmas means—But mother knows—A basket is packed—Toys, mittens, books, candies and meats. Two little eyes brighten—The fat of tender years scampers across the icy street, cheerfully lugging the heavily laden basket. There is no warning rap, but bursting into the room like an avalanche of sunbeams she cries out "Merry Xmas." The tangible things that go to make life cheerful are piled at the bedside in heaps. A curly-headed urchin reaches a hand in gratitude. She tells him the story of the Christ child, and hurries home.

That day marked a change in two lives. Even they knew that "The gift without the giver is bare."

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

My, but it was fine to spend a week in Hagerstown, Md! Here in this prosperous little city we have a large Lutheran population. Indeed our church is easily the leader in all spiritual matters. Three large congregations occupy the field, and each one is doing fine service for the Master.

The oldest congregation is that of St. John, whose history goes back to 1795. The building erected in that far-off day still stands, and, with modern improvements, affords ample room and churchly appointments for the large and active congregation that

worships and works within its sacred precincts. This is the church served for forty years by the sainted Dr. S. W. Owen, who fell asleep a few months ago. It can easily be imagined how we felt to stand in the pulpit occupied by the noble men who preached the word in this holy place. We told the large congregation the story of Susquehanna and the good people were glad to hear of the past and the present, but especially of the future, of our dear old school. Many of the members knew the story of the past far better than the secretary did. It seemed to us as if the spirit of the sainted Dr. Kurtz was present and breathed a benediction upon us.

St. John just now is without a pastor, but it is expected that an able successor to Dr. Owen will soon come to take up the work where it was laid down by the men of God.

Trinity church is next in point of age. Oh, such a beautiful building as the people have erected in which to serve the living God! Its cost ran much over \$100,000, but it is worth every cent. Beautiful and churchly in appointment, there is an atmosphere of good cheer and sweet repose that comes to bless the worshiper as he steps within the portals. Rev. J. S. Simon, D. D., is the beloved pastor, who for more than ten years has led a devoted people into ever larger achievements for the cause of the Master at home and abroad. Your secretary in this church delivered the sermon Thanksgiving Day to a large and deeply interested congregation. He was glad to do this. While it is an awful responsibility to stand up and preach, it is still a wonderful privilege to declare the goodness of God and call upon the people to bless His holy name.

The church of St. Mark is the third congregation in this city. The active and aggressive pastor is the Rev. J. W. Ott, D. D., who has made a great success of his work here. He is beloved by his people, who respond most willingly to his leadership. Up to this writing it has not been our privilege to inspect the substantial brick building in which the people of St. Mark make their church home.

We leave Hagerstown Saturday morning, December 2, for Bedford, where we will present our work December 3, and the following week we expect to be in the western part of Pennsylvania, in New Bethlehem, with Rev. E. N. Fry.

While in Hagerstown we were the guest of Mr. M. P. Moller at the beautiful Dagmar Hotel. The fine service of this splendid hostelry was thoroughly enjoyed. This house has proven that a modern hotel can be conducted profitably without a bar. It is interesting to note that Washington county, of which Hagerstown is the capital, decided at the recent election to prohibit the sale of intoxicants within its borders. So, glory to God, Prohibition marches on!

C. R. Bo'sford.

## FOOT BALL BANQUET

(Continued from first page.)

the valient gridiron warriors present, who had denied himself many luxuries during the past weeks, experienced in inexpressible joy when, as his eyes feasted upon the dainty "good things," he realized that for him there was no longer any meaning to phrase, "keep in training." Following the sumptuous meal several hours were very pleasantly spent while Mrs. Wingard and the Misses Phillips entertained with vocal and instrumental music. The boys very willingly rendered several musical and comedial selections as their contributions to the evening's pleasure.

Those enjoying the evening's banquet: Professor E. R. Wingard, Professor N. N. Keener, B. F. Phillips, Edward Phillips, C. G. Aikens, W. P. Ard, Captain George Cassler, Ralph Martz, B. A. Peters, John Doughty, George Kirk, A. Callahan, George Murphy, G. M. Middlesworth, J. H. Harman, J. B. Horton, Harry Farrell, Don Sweeney, J. M. Riden and John Harkins.



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### THEOLOG NOTES

Miller '18, administered Communion to two of the congregations of the Union Deposit charge last Sunday.

Kinports '17, preached in the Lutheran church at Espy.

Peters '17, has resumed his duties as supply pastor at Millville.

Bergstresser '17, ministered to the people of St. Matthew's Lutheran at Bloomsburg.

Meyer '17, filled the pulpit of Zion Lutheran church at Sunbury.

Weaver '18, conducted services in Salem church of the Presbyterian pastorate.

Ard '18 and Crossland '18, assisted the Flying Squadron in the rendition of a program at Salem Sunday evening.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Mohney '17, was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Klepfer, of Brookville, on Saturday and Sunday.

Decker '20, is visiting his sisters at Smith College in Mass., for a few days.

Ginter '19, is now at his home in Altoona.

A number of students hiked to Salem Sunday night to attend the temperance program given by the "Flying Squadron" of Snyder county.

The Waldron brothers were visited by their father on Saturday.

From all appearances 'Iron Kelleys' are rapidly gaining in favor among the fellows at S. U.

The freshmen quartet assisted in the program at Salem Sunday night.

Misses Bottdorf and Hilbisch spent Sunday at their homes in Freeburg.

Miss Bowersox, a student at Susquehanna last spring term, visited friends here on Saturday.

Kuster '19 and Markley '19, attended teachers' institute at Middleburg last Friday.

"Hard Guy" Shoaf is carrying the imprint of a "gold tooth" on his cheek.

### CLIO NOTES

After a vacation of two weeks, Clio renewed her activities and a very interesting and inspiring program was rendered. But it seems that the members have forgotten the true significance of these meetings and fail to show their appreciation by at least their attendance and attention.

The literary training in a persons college course is very important and not to be overlooked, because his knowledge which he receives in classes is here put into practice. Every member of Clio is urged to take a new start and take advantage of this opportunity of increasing his or her efficiency.

Selection was held and the following persons were elected into office: Pres., First; Vice-Pres., Persing; Sec., Miss Lee Smith; First Critic, W. Brown; Second Critic, Harkins, Editor, Wagner; Factotum, Neidig.

The following short program was very well rendered: Essay, Gass; Select Reading, Papefus; Select Reading, Aunan; Music by the Quartette; Original Oration, Keammerer; Extempore, Brown.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The great problem of the young men of to-day is "What am I going to do in life, and what way am I going?" Young men this is a serious question, why not follow the instructing address given by Rev. B. E. Belber, in our last meeting. He spoke very plainly of Christ's command to the disciples "Go ye into all the world making disciples of all nations." It matters not what course in life you are pursuing, there will come an opportunity, to speak a kind word, to lend a helping hand, to lift up the fallen, are you going to leave the opportunity pass, and forever hear that still small voice ringing in your ears "They have

gone down because I have not helped them."

Students, in our Y. M. C. A. rooms there is a monthly magazine, The Association Men, that I would like to call to your special attention. Reading good literature is very helpful in guiding young men in the right paths of life. The last number of this magazine treats of the young man between the age of 17 and 21. It explains "why the young men go wrong" and many topics just as important. You are welcome to read this magazine, and I would urge you to do so, as it will help to build character, and make men of you.

### PHILO

On Friday evening, December 8, the following program was given in Philo Hall: Reading, "Boy, Sled, and Custard Pie," with encore, Miss Elliott; Original Oration, "The Voice of America," dealing with the question of preparedness, Mr. S. B. Bulick; Vocal Solo, Miss Lettler; Debate, "Resolved that a year's trip thru Europe and the Orient is worth more to the educational development of a man than four years in college." Affirmative, Messrs. Teichert and Speigelmire lost to Negative, Messrs. Rearlick and Cassler; Reading of "Philo," Marion Weaver.

For the ensuing term, officers were elected as follows: Pres. Bulick; Vice-Pres., Woodruff; Sec., Miss Salem; Pianist, Miss Allison; Accordeo, Cassler; Monitor, Decker; Critics, Rearlick and Elliott.

At the Elk's Memorial in Chestnut St. Opera House, Sunbury, last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hobart played two selections on the violin, accompanied by Prof. Meyer.

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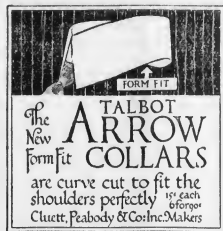
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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The addition of another light on the  
campus would be a great improve-  
ment. The side entrance to Lewar's  
dining hall is a dark and dangerous  
place. Complaints can be heard most  
any time, and it is the desire of the  
students that a light be placed near  
the steps.

Many students make a mistake near  
every vacation period. They leave  
college before all class work is done  
and fail to return at the appointed  
time for opening. Your work is not  
complete and excuses cannot be given  
for these periods missed. The vaca-  
tion period is set, and you should  
abide by it to the hilt. If a greater  
number of days were to be given  
the faculty would have provided for  
them.

A great turn out of the upper-class-  
men was noticed in chapel one morn-  
ing last week. There were six pres-  
ent. Special mention might be made  
of "Eddie" Phillips. It was gratifying  
to see a few others stroll in to hear  
the announcements.—That's pretty  
hard on records, boys.

We are glad to note the interest  
taken in our coming basket ball team.  
There will be at least three good  
teams in the field. With the hearty  
support of the student body a great  
career is before us. Last week was  
evidence enough that there will be  
plenty of enthusiasm at the games.

The Freshmen taught the Sophs a  
lesson last week. They showed them  
how to conduct themselves when a  
feed is on, especially in a private  
home. They proved that it is best  
to leave hands off private property,  
and above all not to get "sore" when  
they are outwitted.

Exams, orations and theses this  
week—there ought not to be need of  
"back horses."

Don't forget, the calendars will soon  
be on the market. Get your order in  
now.

Another break in the steam pipes  
caused Selingsgrove Hall to be "frozen  
up" over Sunday. We do not like to  
advise too much, but it seems there is  
something wrong that ought to be  
remedied for a longer period than a  
few weeks at a time. It is not an un-  
common sight to see the campus dapp  
full of holes any time between the  
firing up season and the closing in the  
spring. A few new pipes, or a change  
of system might help. Of course, it  
costs money, but it not only costs  
money to be always digging up pipes,  
but costs many a student a bad cold  
and several flunks in class, as well as  
pay for heat he doesn't get.

Undoubtedly America is a land of  
special privileges. To go motoring  
during quiet hour is one.

Student, haven't you yet learned  
that it is not best to put off all your  
oration and thesis writing until the  
last minute? When you do this, don't  
"crab" to the Librarian because some-  
one else has the book you wanted. It's  
your business to get on the job.

Don't forget the Prohibition Rally  
in the Trinity Lutheran church next  
Thursday evening. It takes effort to  
get up a program of this nature, and  
the students should be the chief boost-  
ers. This is a combined student and  
town movement, but if you are not  
interested you cannot expect the town  
people to be.

Band practice is in full swing. If  
the fellows need a little encourage-  
ment don't be afraid to give it to  
them. They're a good thing—both  
encouragement and band.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916

NUMBER 13

## AN APPRECIATION OF DR. GEO. E. FISHER

**Sunday School Presented Him  
Purse of Gold For His Years  
as Superintendent**

Trinity Lutheran Sunday School showed their appreciation of 15 years of valuable service by Dr. Fisher, when, last Sunday morning they presented him with \$15 in gold. Prof. Brungart had the honor of presenting the purse. Dr. Fisher has acted as superintendent of this Sunday School and willingly given his time and efforts for the uplift of the community at large, and undoubtedly has much to his credit on the service roll. Not only has he held this position of responsibility in the Sunday School but is head of the Science Department at the University—as well as director of the Summer School. He is at this time planning a bulletin for distribution, which will serve to give information concerning summer work. Dr. Fisher's loyalty to Susquehanna cannot be overestimated. He is sacrificing a salary much greater than the one now received in order that he might serve us. It is indeed a pleasure to put to press reports of this nature regarding members of our faculty.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

December 3rd brought us to the old, historic town of Bedford. Here our good friend and former Susquehanna student, Rev. H. E. Wiesend, Ph. D., is pastor of old Trinity Church. In the absence of the pastor we conducted the services of the day, presenting our pictures in the evening.

The week of December 4-9 found us in the New Bethlehem, Pa., charge. Rev. E. N. Fry, pastor. We found this good brother a right royal fellow, and to visit the four churches of his charge with our pictures was an experience not soon to be forgotten. Out in Clarion county Susquehanna has some real friends.

Presto, and then we find ourself in Duncansville, Pa., for December 10th, with Rev. Isaac Krider and the good people of his charge. This was a most delightful experience, and when the years grow into many, we shall still recall the happy day spent in this church. The pastor is an alumnus of Susquehanna, graduating from our Theological Department in 1878. He has spent his whole ministerial life in the Allegheny Synod, having served the Bellevue charge for nine and a half years and the Duncansville charge for more than twenty-seven. Pastor Krider enjoys the unique distinction of never having followed another pastor. He organized both charges served by him.

December 11-15 was spent in the Newry, Pa., charge, of which our good friend and alumnus, Rev. F. H. Shradler, is the pastor. In three of the churches we showed our pictures and said a good word for the dear old school. It was fine to meet old friends again and to make some new ones. Oh, if we just had the space, we could tell some stories of kindnesses received that would introduce you to the host of folks.

And now, these notes are written in the comfortable study of Rev. K. E. Irvin, the young and active pastor of our important Trinity church in the large and busy town of Dulcis. We speak here Sunday, December 16, and these notes leave our hands the Saturday before.

C. R. Botsford.

## SUSQUEHANNA WON BASKET BALL FRAY

**Berwick Y. M. C. A. However  
Made Collegians Battle For  
Victory—Score 28-26**

Saturday night's game with Berwick Y. M. C. A. was a test game to see what prospective material was available to begin the season next term. The team consists of all new material except Capt. Shannon and therefore requires some time and practice to mould it into a working machine but the boys have the speed and fighting spirit which are good qualities with which to work.

George Kirk, who is a very consistent forward was not in the game against Berwick on account of a slight attack of sickness but will be back to shoulder his share of responsibility by the opening of the winter term.

The first half was fast and full of life flavored with some excellent passes and accurate shots and ended with the score 18 to 7 in favor of Susquehanna.

The second half showed the lack of endurance in the orange and maroon team, but nothing else could be expected in this game. The Berwick players were well seasoned by the previous games and proved themselves to be game fighters to the end. However the second half was considerably slower than the first.

The boys should remember that the endurance and vigor of a player is not entirely the responsibility of the coach. It cannot always be with you and regulate your eating and personal habits. If you want to make creditable showing in any sport it is up to each player to keep himself in physical condition.

There were many substitutions made to give every man a chance. If you are not a varsity player now, come out and play with the scrubs and make yourself a varsity man. The final score of the game was 28-26 in favor of Susquehanna University.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Positions.	Berwick.
Shannon.	forward	Shaffer
Calahan.	forward	Schley
Sweeney.	center	Scholley
Riden.	guard	Eves
Bowser.	guard	Everett

### PRESIDENT HEADS TRAILERS

Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, was selected president of the Susquehanna Trail Association, organized at Williamsport last Friday. The association will co-operate with the state highway department to secure an improved road from Harrisburg to the New York

## REPOSE FOR SOME BUT INDIGESTION FOR ALL

**That is What Pappy Says is  
the Portion of Collegians  
Back by the Hearth**

Again we leave our beloved (?) studies and go to our homes, where we may find repose for our limbs wearied by hard work done during the past term. (?) Xmas vacation! What does it mean? For some of us it means hard work, others repose, others excitement, and to the most of us indigestion.

The true Christmas spirit should prevail among all, viz: the joy of the giver. That is, exchanging something we do not want for something some one else doesn't want. We send cards expressing our sincere wishes for a merry Xmas, while if we expressed our inmost wishes they would read somewhat differently.

However, be that as it may, Susquehanna closes its doors Wednesday noon, beginning the Xmas vacation. There is no doubt but that the term just closing has been a successful one. We feel that the majority of the students have applied themselves diligently, and that, knowing the value of college education, have striven for the best in all things.

The continued efforts of the faculty in promoting all good movements pertaining to the welfare of the institution are certainly appreciated by students, alumni and friends. We sometimes blame the faculty wrongly when we say they are not progressive, for they are indeed as progressive as means will allow—so just pay up and forget it—"Pappy."

### FRIDAY EVENING CONCERT

The largest audience to attend any of the musical entertainments of the season so far was in evidence last Friday evening at the concert given by the Susquehanna Concert Quartet. The quartet of young ladies, alumnus of the University, included a violinist, a pianist, a vocal soloist, and a reader. Every number was well received and deservedly so, for in her line each performer showed consummate skill and polished technique. The regular program was liberally interspersed with encores, demanded by the hearty applause.

The University may well feel proud to have these ladies use the name they have chosen, for wherever they perform they are sure to reflect much credit upon their Alma Mater.

state line near and via Williamsport to Canton, Bedford county. The proposed route follows the original Indian trail.



THE PORTALS WE LEAVE FOR A FORTNIGHT

## SQUAW DAY A FETE FOR CO-ED BEAUTS

**College Reporter Like Poet of  
Old Says They Were Fair to  
Look Upon**

The co-eds recognized "Squaw Day" last Thursday, it being the last day when all full schedule recitations were carried out for this term. We hardly know who these seemingly new girls were when they first appeared in the dining hall. We cannot fail in prophesying that if these squaws would still roam the forests and bask in the sun at the edge of a rippling stream the poet would indeed have to say as he gazed at one of the beauties, whose eyes are brighter than the stars and whose cheeks are as the rose: "Fair was she to look upon."

By noon the female members of another tribe joined them. One could not but think that he was in the midst of an assembly of squaws whose braids and strands of long black hair decorated with feathers, evidenced the reality of the free and bewitching Indian life.

At eventide a colony of strong and sturdy white men came and subdued the laughter and gaiety of these nature loving creatures by their appearance. Their dress was typical of the industrial class, and their faces represented a barbarous country. We could not help but think that sooner or later these filthy creatures would win the handsome "beauties of the forest" and bring them under the influence of social and industrial order, and that some day they would become the pioneers of a mighty race.

A vision indeed would one behold as he looked upon these beauties and contrasts, knowing that some time one would win the other and we would say with the poet—"I beheld, too, that vision. All the secrets of the future, of the distant days that shall be. I beheld the westward marches of the unknown, crowded nations. All the land was full of people, restless, struggling, toiling, striving, speaking many tongues, yet feeling but one heart-beat in their bosoms."

Y. M. C. A.

We were very much pleased to have with us our last meeting, a member of the Theological Faculty, Dr. Floyd. He took his text from Ps. 1:1 "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Our spiritual life is always progressing one way or the other, we are either pulling away from sin or going into it. If you have been going deeper into sin this year, will you try and pull yourself out this coming year of 1917, that you may look the world in the face and say "I am doing my duty to my God."

### FIRST FLOOR EATS

Since the season of banquets is on, the Amalgamated Association of Trinitarians held their annual banquet after the game Saturday evening. Crossland, treasurer, gave one of his characteristic speeches, then called on Bowser for the address of welcome. Following this were a few remarks by Telchard. At a late hour the party disbanded, declaring it the best banquet they ever attended.

—Miller, Sem., '17, preached at Williamsport on Sunday.

## DEPUTATION WORK ECLIPSES RECORD

**Efforts of the Past Term Were  
Greatest Work Ever Done at  
Susquehanna**

Deputation work was the highwater mark in Y. M. C. A. during the past term. Many students were glad to be given the opportunity to do this service. The leading events were the week of service in the Grace Lutheran church, Sunbury. Rev. Hartman, pastor; the Sunday School and church services at the Ott school house, and the Sunday School work through Snyder county during Thanksgiving week.

The following is a synopsis of the work:

Number of men out ..... 84  
Number of different men out ..... 39  
Number of addresses given ..... 87  
Musical Numbers ..... 12  
Number of meetings ..... 47  
Number people attendance 2840  
Number of different people ..... 944

Plans are being laid for the following term. We will be glad to conduct week-end services or if nearly a week of services. If any pastor or superintendent desires to have temporary or missionary talks given to their Sunday Schools we can send you good speakers.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Ginter '19, is spending a few days here before entering upon his new position.

A large number of the students attended the special services at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday evening.

Miss Hilbish spent the week-end at her home in Freeburg.  
Kirk '17, left Friday night for his vacation at his home in Bar Harbor, Maine.

The attendance at the basket ball game Saturday night was rather small considering that it was the first game of the present season.  
Messrs. Rine '17 and Marts '20, spent Sunday at their respective homes in Milton and Sunbury.

Several of the students attended the lecture by Byron King in Sunbury Sunday afternoon.

Decker '20, returned from his trip thru the New England states on Wednesday.

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

Penn. State: It was found by recent examination that 629 out of 747 new students are physically fit for the U. S. army. Of the 118 men rejected only 39 were regarded as permanently ineligible.

Michigan: Michigan students are no longer permitted to stick posters on suitcases and other luggage, the authorities having decided that such a practice is contrary to present day ethics.

Gettysburg: Gettysburg College has taken steps toward the introduction into the curriculum of a course of military training.

Dickinson: Dickinson Law School received recently a donation of \$5000 for the erection of a new law building. The donation was made by one of the early graduates of the school.

The Sophomores have been very busy the last few days selling the Susquehanna calendars which have just been received from the publishers.

The Freshmen were victorious in their basket ball game with Selkirk High School Tuesday night.

The lantern pictures are here now and may be obtained from Swartz after Monday noon.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
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Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

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Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '17  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .... Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reardon

Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### THIRTEEN WEEKS

The Susquehanna closes the first stretch of thirteen weeks with this issue. We have not yet finished, but just begun.

Thus far the publishing of the Susquehanna has been a pleasure to the staff. It is not with joy that we look forward to and plan for the closing numbers next spring, but with regret that we pass so rapidly along life's pathway, and dare not stop even a moment longer to enjoy the good things that are ours.

This weekly journal which carries the news of Susquehanna to all parts of the United States has been a source of inspiration for men to aspire to greater things in life. Journalism is calling some of the best educated men in the country. It is calling men who can think, and think logically amidst clang of machinery and prattle of workmen. It demands minds capable of discrimination—unbiased, broad, sympathetic and certain.

The press as a moulder of public opinion in the present day has the greatest momentum of any contrivance operated by human hands and minds. To have a share in this great responsibility is a fortunate thing for the students of Susquehanna. It brings out the best talent in a man or woman and develops it into other talents even greater. It is a 'special' training in itself. The promptness and exactness that is demanded, in order that the mailing list may be complete on time, teaches a lesson that will leave its imprint upon the minds of those closely associated with the work as long as they live.

The Editor takes this opportunity to express his appreciation of the co-operation of every member of the staff and of the student body as a whole in making The Susquehanna a representative paper, and a complete success. Not a single effort alone, but individual efforts combined have made The Susquehanna what it is. We do not claim any 'perfect' edition, but we feel that the sympathies of Alumni and friends are with us in our work.

The staff extends to The Susquehanna readers the season's greetings, and may each have a most blessed Christmas and bright hopes for the New Year.

### THE REFORMATION

(Second article of the series. First will be found in November 11th issue. Editor).

Luther returned to his abode and gave a farewell dinner to his friends on the 17th day of July, which was the baptismal day of his beloved friend Alexis. When his guests were at their merriest, he told them of his vow. A heavy fog settled over the company and they departed, saddened and grieved.

Late that night Luther knocked at the gate of the Augustine monastery at Erfurt. The door opened, and Martin Luther became a monk—not

yet, but the step was taken. Here he was called brother Augustine. It was on the following day that he wrote to his parents and friends, telling them of the step he had taken and the reasons for his decision. His father was much displeased and pronounced the vow as being a device of Satan.

Luther was deeply affected. He loved his father tenderly, and could not bear the thought of grieving him. But he had taken on him vows which he thought could not be broken. This was a link in a chain of Divine providence leading to most important events, and therefore ordered by the unerring wisdom of God, who can bring good out of apparent evil when he sees fit.

In his monastic life, as was customary, Luther was employed in the most menial offices in the convent; to sweep the church, toll the bell, and go round the city with a bag collecting alms for the fraternity. All this he did most willingly, considering it done for the Lord's sake, till, by the interposition of the university, these services were dispensed with.

Luther assiduously applied himself to the studies essential to his new vocation, but found himself among authors so remote from the wisdom which is from above, that he felt himself like a person in a sandy, barren desert, without one refreshing stream. The word of God is the only fountain from which "he that thirsteth after truth and life can draw pure water." His highest happiness was to draw from this well of life, but this he could seldom do, and then only by stealth, as the Bible of the monastery was chained to a desk. Besides, in Luther's days, it was not usual to seek instruction from the word of God; yet what he did read proved the power of God which killeth and maketh alive, as a hammer breaking the rock; quick and powerful, sharper than a two edged sword. Anxiously desirous to approve himself a faithful servant of the Divine Lord and Master, he strictly examined himself by the test of scripture, and found his heart full of sinfulness.

No sooner did he perceive his than he was overwhelmed with terror and dismay at the thought of appearing before the judgement seat of a pure and holy God, who sees into the depths of the human heart. His close application to study, his reading, praying and singing, did not produce that peace with God for which he sighed. He wore himself out with fresh penance and every kind of self mortification, yet naught availed to afford rest to his troubled breast. If for a moment he drew a ray of hope from the sacred scriptures, it was speedily put out by the agony of his conscience. Thus he wrestled, with sighs and tears, for illumination and grace from God, yet no comfort was afforded him. At length, exhausted by the agonizing struggle, he felt dangerously ill.

In deep depression of spirits, Luther locked himself in his cell for a day and a half. When his companions, alarmed at his not appearing, broke open the door, they found him stretched like a corpse on his couch, his eyes fixed, his limbs stiff and immovable. The sweet melodies of music reanimated his sinking frame, and he was counselled—"Lay hold with your whole heart on that passage in the Apostle's Creed, 'I believe in the forgiveness of sins.'"

This threw a gleam of hope into the broken and contrite heart of Luther, who now began to feel the assurance of the forgiveness of his sins by grace, through faith in Christ.

On Sunday, the second of May, 1507, Luther was ordained priest in the chapel of the monastery, and had the pleasure of seeing his father, now reconciled to him, accompanied by twenty horsemen, or householders, come to witness the solemn ceremony.

Through John von Staupitz, Luther received permission to read the Bible as much as he chose. The Holy scriptures, and the writings of St. Augustine now became his constant

(Concluded on last page)



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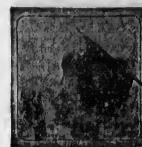
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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

W. E. Swoope '16, Junior in Dickinson Law School, spent several days with Susquehanna friends.

Prof. Ralph Witmer, principal of the Allenwood High School, visited at the University and at his home over the week-end.

Rev. R. L. Lubold '13 and '16, has accepted the call to the Lutheran pastorate at Milroy to take effect January 1st. In the meantime he is visiting at his home in Selinsgrove.

Rev. O. E. Sunday '06, who recently began work in the Lutheran charge at Montoursville, was installed Sunday evening. Rev. M. H. Fischer '02 and '05, delivered the sermon of instruction to the people and Dr. F. P. Manhart '75, president of the Susquehanna Synod, the charge to the pastor.

Rev. John Ernest Zimmermann '09 and '02, who has been doing very acceptable and efficient work in his pastorate in Mansfield, O., has recently moved to his beautiful remodeled home at 555 Spring Mill street.

Rev. I. P. Zimmermann '80, was installed in his new charge at Bainbridge, Pa., the charge to the pastor and to the congregation being delivered by Rev. J. D. Krout, of Maytown, and Rev. M. P. Hoeker, D. D., of Midletown, respectively.

Prof. S. H. Hetrick '07, a strong football player of our successful football team of '06, visited his Alma Mater last week and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress Susquehanna made since his graduation over nine years ago. He is especially interested in our new Science Hall and handed over a check for \$30 to pay for one of the new microscopes. Prof. Hetrick has been the successful superintendent of the public schools of Cando, N. D., for the past two years. Some time ago he came east to dispose of some real estate. At present he and his wife are visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Whitmer, of town. Prof. Hetrick, after spending this winter in the east, expects to return to the great west to make his future home.

### JUST A LOOKIN' FOR SUMPIN' T' TURN UP

I bin a sittin round th' fireplace 'urt near th' whole bloomin day. A rostin my shins an' my face—Sumpin's comin my way!

'This mornin I read in th' "News"—Our own village daily, you see—They're goin t' clean out th' booze—An' that sure's not hittin me.

But more'n that, th' thing read, We're goin to be right up to date; You've got t' be livin er dead, Fer we're gettin a new cemetery gate

An' when it swings on its hooks, Yer inside er out fer t' stay; We aint puttin up with no crooks; We aint doin business that way.

It's a new town park that were plottin— Society says is must be— This place is gettin t' be rotten; Needs renovation, you see.

Th' playground is nice fer th' kids, An' th' cemetery fine fer th' shirk, But we'll have t' take off our lids 'T' th' people wats plannin th' park.

So I jes bin sittin and thinkin How fine our o' town will be, When thar won't be any drinkin, An' th' fresh air 'll be free.

An' meebby by figurin right well On th' 'ol that's mine—you bet—I might be able t' sell, An' git myself out o' debt.

If I keep my plans on maten An' my nose outside o' th' cup; I'll not be long a waitin Fer sumpin t' turn up!

E. M. '17.

And so it is with many of us. We sit by the fireside waitin' fer sumpin to turn up. We let the other fellow do the hustling; lead reform movements; labor and wait; while we look on with greedy eyes, hoping that we may come in for a share of the spoils. Too many of us are 'jes waitin' fer sumpin t' turn up.

### NOTICE TO GRADS IN PHILA.

At a gathering of a few of the Alumni of our institution, it was suggested to form an Alumni Association of graduates and former students in this vicinity.

The suggestion was very enthusiastically received, and accordingly, immediately after the first of the year, a notice will be sent to each graduate and former student whose address is known, to gather at 7103 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., on the evening of January 12, 1917. We hope to organize a Philadelphia Susquehanna Association, which we feel confident in a short time will be second to none in existence.

Signed for the Committee,

ALICE WEAVER

Calm-bluster-and-storm-Exam week. Some are calm because they are prepared, some blustery because they are nervous, others are storming because they used the "bluff" method and are not prepared for business.

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**THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS**

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

A fellow will sometimes give vent  
to his feelings. Peters did one even-  
ing last week when all were waiting  
to see what would come from the  
kitchen. When sausage was brot in,  
you could hear a faint "A-N-N-A" to  
sausage.

Stumpie enjoys throwing snowballs  
thru open windows, but beware when  
you turn your back, for you can never  
tell what will come next. In this case  
it was a bucket of water, compliments  
of Auman's barber shop.

Miss Mousteller has decided to wear  
a raincoat when she travels thru Sel-  
bert Hall. The weather gets pretty  
stormy there sometimes.

"Some noise" called the third floor  
orchestra, composed of Pappy, Rea-  
rick, Janson, Shaffer, Korman, and  
Stumpie, rendered their first public  
concert on the sun dial Tuesday eve-  
ning at 11 o'clock. Special features  
of the program were the violin and  
guitar duets by Rearick and Stumpie,  
and the "Tautone" stump speech made  
by Bill Janson. After watery applause  
from second floor of Seibert Hall,  
they returned to their feathered (?)  
nests in Selinsgrove Hall.

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Pres. Mohney and Sec'y Shoaf, of  
the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Schadel, of  
the Y. W. C. A., will have the privilege  
of journeying to Lexington, Kentucky,  
December 28-31, to attend the national  
student convention of the I. P. A.  
We are glad to note that Susquehanna  
will be represented at this meeting.

Vacation time has come again  
And don't you think its funny—  
The fellows will all come back,  
With pockets full of money.

### THE REFORMATION

(Continued from first page)

About this time Frederick the Wise,  
Electo of Saxony, founded the Uni-  
versity at Wittenberg, and authorized  
John von Staupitz, his chaplain, to  
nominate the professors. Staupitz  
knew Luther to be a man of learning  
and real piety, and therefore raised  
him to the rank of professor, first of  
philosophy, and afterwards of divini-  
ty. This brought Luther to Witten-  
berg in 1508. He now devoted him-  
self to his new profession. Staupitz  
encouraged him to preach; to this  
Luther was for a long time averse, not  
considering himself qualified for the  
work. At last, when after much per-  
suasion he had made the attempt, the  
congregation requested that he might  
be made their constant preacher.

Luther's eloquence and the beauty  
of his language, were universally ad-  
mired, and still more his doctrine. He  
had experienced the power of the  
gospel in his own soul; and, under the  
guidance of the Holy Spirit, had gain-  
ed a deep and wide knowledge of  
christian truths. Instead of his late  
desponding views, a cheerful con-  
fidence and unshaken belief in the  
grace of God had taken possession of  
his mind. He considered it his duty  
to make known to his hearers those  
sacred scriptures from whence he  
drew this knowledge and assurance.  
The aim of all his preaching, and the  
subject of all his lectures was free-  
dom, and fully to communicate the gospel  
as the power of God unto salvation.  
At the hearing of this all were aston-  
ished.

In 1516 Luther was called to Rome  
to transact some business with the  
pope, concerning the Augustine mon-  
astery at Wittenberg.

(To be continued.)

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917

NUMBER 14

## SOPHS COME OUT VICTORIOUS OVER STRONG LOCAL TEAM

### Close Guarding in Fast Game Against Selingsrove High Keeps Score Down And Cheering up

Saturday night witnessed the official opening of the Sophomore basketball season. The opponents were the local high school. A large crowd of spectators was present and hearty cheering greeted both teams when they made their appearance on the floor. A preliminary game was played between the Varsity and Reserve which was full of pep. It was a good game and showed the strength of the respective teams. The final score was 44 to 33 for the Varsity. Middlesworth and Shannon started for the Varsity while Bullock and Shaffer were the shining lights of the Reserves. Callahan of the Varsity showed very good form and made several very spectacular shots. Janson of the Reserves played good ball as did all the others. When Captain Erdly came on the floor with his men the Gym rang with the lusty yells of the Sophomores. Rah! Class of Nineteen. Rah! Sophomores and other cheers rang out from all parts of the room till the building shook with the echoes. Then the whistle blew and the game was on. From the first there was no doubt as to the outcome. The high school team played good ball but were outclassed by the Sophs. There was good passing by both teams but the guarding was so close that it was impossible to get many baskets. Benner was the best scorer for the High School, having three field goals and two fouls to his credit. Youngman and Fisher also were successful in eluding their opponent and making tally. Red Rearick was the stellar attraction for the Sophs. He was all over the floor and was the only one successful in scoring. All the others played exceptional hall and are worthy of much praise. Shoaf played a "lumbering" good game. Capt. Erdly was there with bells on and the unsuccessful in scoring, played a wonderful game. Spigelmirre and Emerick played hard and deserve a great deal of credit for the winning of the game. In fact the whole team starred.

Following is the line-up:

Sophomores.	Selingsrove H.
Spigelmirre	forward Benne
Shoaf	guard Bog
Rearick	center Schuck
Emerick	guard Youngma
Erdly	forward Fisher I
Goals—Rearick 3; Benner 3; Youngman 1. Fouls—Rearick 8 out of 14; Benner 2 out of 4; Fisher E. 2 out of 5. Substitutions—Fisher L. for Fisher E. Referee—Harkins. Scorer—Benner. Timer—Streamer.	

#### CLIO

The following program was rendered:

Select Reading, Steininger.  
Debate, won by affirmative.  
Resolved, that the German proposal for peace should have been accepted by the English.  
Affirmative—Harkins and Knorr.  
Negative—Shannon and Stouffer.  
Music—Grove; Extremore—Walter Brown; Clio Herald—Emerick; Address—Irving.

While you are waiting and hoping the undertaker comes along and gets you.

## MORE WOMEN-HATERS AND LONESOME MEN

To most of us, Christmas with its varied gifts and playthings comes but once a year. But the girl whose toys are men, finds ever a new plaything to suit every whim or mood. Capricious, ruthless in her carelessness, unmindful of the broken hearts and blighted ambitions, she pulls the various strings by which she binds her playthings to her; while the men, dangling at the strings' ends, dance to suit every zephyr of caprice or breeze of fancy—happy in the parts they play in the never-ending puppet-show.

Forgetfulness is the only balm for hearts ensnared and then discarded. And forgetfulness comes most easily by close association and companionship with kindred spirits. Recognition of this fact led to the organization of the Bachelors' Club, secret in organization, secret in membership, secret in every detail—even Seibert Hall has thus far known nought of its existence.

As hitherto conducted, it has not been a mere misogynistic organization with retaliation as its ultimate aim and goal; no, rather has it been a fraternal body aiming to soothe the broken hearted and pour oil on the troubled waters of blasted hopes in the realm of pink and white. To heal with the balsam of time, wounds caused by those whose motto in trifling with masculine affections has ever been "Non multum sed multa," is the lofty purpose of this order, the source of inspiration to its leaders.

Heretofore, membership has been closely restricted to Theological Students. However, in view of the ever-shifting amorous friendships among our student body, it has been deemed wise to admit into membership any members of the Senior or Junior Classes who, have suffered reverses in love. If there be any who wish to seek admittance to membership, let them apply at the Information Bureau, and breathe the secret password "NEVER AGAIN."

#### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE—1917

Jan. 13—Alumni at Home.  
Jan. 18—Gettysburg at home.  
Jan. 23—Junata at home.  
Feb. 3—Lebanon Valley at home.  
Feb. 6—Gettysburg abroad.  
Feb. 7—Mt. St. Mary's abroad.  
Feb. 8—Junata abroad.  
Feb. 15—Muhlenburg at home.  
Feb. 16—Lebanon Valley abroad.  
Feb. 17—Albright abroad.  
Feb. 22—Muhlenburg abroad.  
Feb. 23—Delaware abroad.  
Feb. 24—Washington abroad.  
Mar. 2—Bucknell abroad.  
Mar. 3—Open.  
Mar. 8—Albright at home.  
Mar. 14—Bucknell at home.  
Harry V. Knorr, Mgr.

United States cabinet members may be deviled and pestered, but even the words of them never had to kiss a king's hand.

## ACTIVITIES OF BUSY SECRETARY IN FIELD

Rev. Botsford addressed the high school students Tuesday morning at chapel upon the subject of "Success." He spoke of the possibilities that resided in his hearers for attaining positions in life that would bring them joy and make them of use to their fellows, speaking in part as follows:

"A French nobleman had his valet awaken him each morning by whispering in his ear, 'Sir, great things await your attention this day.' Wonderful things await the attention of American youth. Great problems are yet to be solved, and many of the young men are to share in bringing about the better day yet to come to men. The success or failure of the young man or woman depends upon the individual, provided of course there be some native ability.

"The success of life depends upon three principles suggested by three words each beginning with 's.' The first of these is 'subtraction.' A man must be able to 'subtract' himself from that which may be pleasant and harmless in itself in order to attach himself to that which he ought to do. The lack of concentration is the cause of failure in many lives. The second great principle that must be recognized is that of 'submission.' The man who would lead must first learn to follow, and he who would command must know what it means to obey. The refusal of young people to submit to the necessary discipline of the home, the school, and the community has resulted in the failure of thousands. The third principle that enters into success is that of 'sustenance.' Much depends upon health. The strong body is the one that receives proper food and proper care in other respects. There is an awful mortality among men of middle age, and all on account of errors in diet and physical habits. The use of tobacco was condemned."

The last hours of 1916 marked a memorable day in the history of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Tucker and Sherman streets, Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. There was a large attendance at all the services with deep interest on the part of the worshippers. A two-week service was begun, the pastor being assisted by Rev. Botsford, field secretary of Susquehanna University, who assisted in a similar service just one year ago.

The theme of the morning sermon by Rev. Botsford was "The Curse of Meroz." A service for men only at 3 p. m., brought out a large number. There was special music by the double quartet of the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. Botsford spoke on "The Last Banquet."

A midnight service for the passing year began at 10:30 p. m. The regular service was conducted, with a sermon by its visiting minister on "The Dying Year."

"Watching the Clock" was the theme of Rev. Botsford Monday night. His text was Luke 21:5, 6—redeeming the time. Matthew Arnold was quoted who said: "Some of us waste much of it; all of us waste some." In responding to the inquiry as to whether he had read a certain frivolous novel, Whitman, the poet, is said to have answered, "No; I have too much respect for the clock." The preacher urged the thought that time was most precious—that it was money, character, life. "My Kingdom for an inch of time," exclaimed the dying queen

(Continued at Foot of Next Column)

## SUSQUEHANNA DELEGATION AT NATIONAL I. P. A. CONFERENCE

### Three Undergraduates Attend Convention at Lexington and Bring Home an Interesting Report

At the National Conference of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, held at Lexington, Kentucky, December 28-31, Susquehanna was represented by three members of the student body, Miss Schadel '18, Mohney '17, and Shoaf '19. We are glad to note that among the twenty-five delegates from Penna. State, Susquehanna took her place with other institutions, many of which are much larger in number of students, and also that of the three Co-ed representatives from this State Susquehanna had one.

The Penna. delegates met at the B. & O. station, Pittsburgh, on the evening of the 27th, where a special pullman to Cincinnati was secured, thus keeping those of a common interest together in person as well as in spirit. Needless to say little sleeping was done before midnight as "hard guy" Shoaf was on the job as usual. It does not take college men and women long to get acquainted as was evidenced by the jollification of the early part of the journey. Mr. Weber, of State College, piloted the enthusiastic bunch of "rubes" (as some one called them). Boarding the Royal Palm south, at Cincinnati Junction we joined another crowd of anti-boozers which hailed from Ohio and Michigan. The eighty-mile ride to Lexington was shortened by continuous singing of such songs as "The brewers big bosses can't run over me," "Old Kentucky Home," etc.

Royal southern hospitality awaited us at Lexington, and before night fall all were comfortably located in cheerful homes, and had heard one of the greatest constructive speeches of the year by W. J. Bryan. To give even a brief synopsis of each address and just hint at work done in the business conference would fill two papers like The Susquehanna and would give material to work upon for months to come. Each day was given over to three sessions, that is, business meeting and conferences in the morning from nine until twelve, general meeting in main auditorium from two until five, and another of like nature from seven-thirty until ten.

These meetings with experienced leaders surely gave a broader vision of the prohibition cause, and the work is now to be given over to national prohibition. Little emphasis will be given to local work, but all forces are to be gathered and centered on a national issue. However the I. P. A. is not to be confused with a political party, its purpose is to educate, and thru educating leaders, thus in time educate the general public to the

(Continued from preceding column) Elizabeth. Her time has all gone and much of it had been wasted. The terrible waste of time in aimless living, in senseless chatter, in frivolous amusement was earnestly dwelt upon. The prospect of life for people of different ages was given, and the speaker exhorted his hearers to fill those years with beautiful and noble deeds, the result of watching the clock and consequently giving the mind and heart and hand to useful thoughts and things. The best use of time is in the service of Jesus Christ.—Williams port Sun.

cause and make public opinion against the saloon so strong that they must cease to exist. It is not an anti-saloon league. Its purpose is not destructive, but constructive, building up such an interest in the cause that thru the building of better things the worse cannot live.

Over seven hundred delegates were present at this convention, and it is from this trained body of men and women that the nation will soon be choosing leaders. But we must not wait to be chosen. We must get in the game.

Up until this time Susquehanna has been doing a very active work along this line by way of deputation work. It is gratifying to know that we are in the front line, even tho we are fighting against odds. To have special mention in such a vast gathering of college representatives is surely encouraging.

We have this consolation, as a state—someone asked about Penna. and the leader of the meeting said, "Yes, we still have hopes for Penna." So you see we are not forgotten, and someday when the gorge is ready to break the other states are going to cut the final tie for us.

You say even where we have local option the laws do not prohibit. Very true, because many of the people are not ready for it, and the laws are of such a nature that booze can be shipped into a dry territory, regardless of whether or not there are saloons. Thus the strike for national prohibition and the prohibiting of manufacture, sale and use of the damnable stuff forever.

The enthusiasm of such a convention is not only momentary. Thinking people do not jump to conclusions and allow every little whim to sway them in their course. This was a gathering of facts, not fancies, and if the facts would not have been brot to the convention, they would have been seen without much effort, on every street corner, and an occasional one between times. The workman displays his finished product, but the saloon displays the tools and puts the product in the back alley. Here are a few gleanings from the first great address:

A burglar is a hiesing compared to a saloon. The burglar takes only loose personal property that can be carried away, while the saloon takes human lives—the things that make a home.

Women are involuntarily sufferers not only in their own person, but in the person of their children in whom the mother feels a greater interest than she feels in herself.

What if the saloon should be compelled to display the finished product of its business?

Uncle Sam can get more boys when the saloon runs these first at hand, but you mothers and fathers can not replace your boys when they are wrecked by the saloons.

They don't argue "personal liberty" any more. The "personal liberty" theory has been run over by the automobile.

It is the woman's interest in the liquor question that, more than any other thing, has made her desire the ballot.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohney, '17  
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Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus Manager, Park W. Knorr, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

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Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '13  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reardon

Entered at the Selingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### TRAVELING WEST

"Back to God's Country," was the expression overheard as we crossed the Ohio-Pennia. line and were hurled across the Keystone State at the rate of sixty miles per. To leave the smoky city after darkness has spread its veil is to find relief from the bustle and roar of the people crazed by ambition or struggling for an existence. Under cover of night we slipped from the busy, crowded streets of Pittsburgh, leaving in the distance the great electrical display of all that human hands could shape, and wended our way stealthily in and out among the mountains toward the middle south-land.

When you look upon the barren regions of northern Kentucky a chill of disappointment creeps over the anxiousness of eager anticipation. Storm beaten mountain sides are cold and bare. Vegetation has ceased to exist. Streams no longer flow, and all gives the appearance of a land of evil spirits. But, look! The scene is changed! Not long are you kept in such misery, but soon a most beautiful picture presents itself by way of wonderful landscape. The trees and mountains and streams all blend into a magnificent picturesqueness not to be described by mere words. Truly this is "My Old Kentucky Home." The rolling land is spaced off into large plantations. Even the old mansion, the home of the master, still stands in its stateliness a lookout over the farm with its scattered negro quarters. Villages are quiet and roomy. Kentuckians do not believe in being "crowded." Sambo still knows his place, and keeps it.

Such hospitality! Surely the people of Penna. have yet a thing or two to learn. We are selfish and proud, and all about nothing. But the peculiarities of the south and the north will never completely blend. The Civil War will never be forgotten. No matter how firmly we become united and interwoven as a United States, the same spirit of the southland is born and bred into the rising generations—not yet notwithstanding this fact a warm and unbiased welcome awaits the visitor. Indeed it is a noble trait of character.

As we quit the land of fine tobacco, blue-grass and trotting horses, and steer the monstrous iron jack toward the windy city we wondered why so many years ago the advice was given "Go west, young man." But as we fairly flew thru one industrial center after another, where mile after mile of manufacturing establishments stretched out before us, we no longer asked, "why go even to the middle west?" And we must confess that after being thrown into the midst of the next largest city in this great country and looking upon whole-sale crime and vice for only a moment we turn like an infant from the wild beast of the forest and cry for home, and laws that protect. Men like "fighting parson"

have business in such places. But we should be training recruits to back him in his business. Dying industries of the east are giving way to rising industries of the west. We are falling short in our leadership. Men should cry out in agony, "Oh, Lord give us men with brains and backbone" and then get out and hustle to answer their own prayer.

The biting wind off that great lake wake us from our awful dream of realities and we close our eyes and are swung into the picturesque Susquehanna valley, where the great rivers pay no homage to the mountains, sweeping unchecked to the sea, carving a landscape so rich, so varied, so beautiful that it may be fairly said that ours is the scenic state of the republic, and truly our people love it. The Divine Spirit wrought with beauty in his soul and happiness in his heart when he carved from the void this wonderful, this glorious land. And here in our natural resources we have stored bounteous blessings of unmeasured good. No wonder then, that after a hasty run of fifteen hundred miles in a strange land we praised our maker that we were back to our own country once more, and truly we sang "Hail to the Keystone State."

### INTRODUCING THE EDITOR

It is no other publication than the good old reliable Bible which informs us that "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings shall come forth wisdom." And in proof of this assertion, if it needs any further proof, we respectfully submit to the public-at-large the conclusions of a Freshman who was asked to prepare an essay on editors. The result follows:

I don't know how newspapers came to be in the world. I don't think the good Lord does, for he ain't got nothing to say about an editor in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read about and stayed in the bushes until after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever died. I never seen a dead one and never heard of one getting killed.

If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it, and people dassent say anything.

If the editor makes a mistake there is big swearing and a big fuss, but if a doctor makes a mistake there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence.

A doctor can use a word a yard long without anybody knowing what it is, but if an editor uses one he has to spell it.

If a doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for it, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot.

Any old college can make a doctor, but an editor has to be born.

### INSTALL ALUMNUS

Rev. I. S. Sassaman, of Northumberland, will be installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday, January 21st. The Rev. C. R. Botsford, of Selingsgrove, expastor of St. John's will preach the morning sermon and will deliver the charge to the congregation. The Rev. Dr. F. P. Manhart, D.D., president of the Susquehanna Synod, will deliver the charge to the pastor and perform the act of installation at the evening service.

### THE REACTION

Well, your Christmas shopping is done now, and as you fondle your cold injured pocketbook and nurse your ill temper you make your first resolve for the new year—Never again! Ha, ho, hum. Next year you will do the same thing over again, even down to the resolution.

Put a man under the X-ray machine if you would find out what is in him. If you are in a hurry avoid the train belt of thought.

Marriage will change a man's views about women quicker than anything else.

Most people have lost more by crowding than they would by waiting their turn.



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# With Grads. & Students

## ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. J. A. Lubold '15, and wife, of Aspinwall, Pa., where Prof. Lubold holds the chair of instructor in Science, spent the holiday vacation at the former's home in Selinsgrove.

Rev. K. E. Irvin '12 and '15, after enjoying a short vacation at his home in Bloomsburg, spent Friday evening with Susquehanna friends as he was returning to resume his pastoral duties in the Lutheran church at Dubois.

Rev. Chas. M. Teufel '07, pastor of the St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Pittsburgh, held nightly services for several weeks in the Vandergrift charge of the Pittsburgh Synod, which is at present without a pastor, with marked success.

Prof. R. H. Harpster '15, instructor of mathematics in the Johnstown high school, spent the week-end visiting friends at the University.

Rev. R. L. Lubold '13 and '16, and wife, of Selinsgrove, are becoming comfortably established in Rev. Lubold's new charge at Milroy.

Rev. Ira C. Sassaman '09, pastor of the Lutheran church at Northumberland, spent a short time with friends at the University Thursday. Rev. Sassaman begins a series of nightly services this week which shall continue for seven weeks in the three churches of his charge.

Rev. E. M. Morgan '07, pastor of the Lutheran church at Middletown, assisted Rev. J. B. Knieley '13 and '16, by preaching several evenings during the week of services which Rev. Knieley held in his church at Port Royal.

Rev. W. B. Smith '13, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Reading, was handsomely remembered by his congregation on Christmas Day.

Rev. D. B. Lau, D.D. '09, pastor of the Messiah Church at Pittsburgh, received a substantial gift of \$47.50 in gold as a Christmas remembrance from his people. A beautiful altar set consisting of a solid brass cross and two beautiful vases was presented to the church by a friend.

Rev. M. Rhodes, D.D. '62, who has served as pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran church in St. Louis, Mo., for the last forty-five years, has recently resigned, to retire. Few pastors can equal the record made by Rev. Rhodes in length of service in one pastorate. He retires with the sincerest congratulations and well-wishes of his many friends.

Rev. M. S. Romig '85, pastor of the Ickesburg Lutheran church died at his home during the past week as the result of a paralytic stroke and a complication of diseases, aged 65 years. Rev. Romig has filled charges at Williamsport, Milton, New Franklin, Shenksville, Manchester, Liverpool, and Ickesburg during his work in the ministry. He labored faithfully for 18 years in the Liverpool charge and in 1915 began work in the Ickesburg charge, where he was diligently laboring for his Master when he was called home to his final reward. Rev. M. S. Cressman, D.D., of Lewistown, Rev. A. C. Spangler, D.D., of Yeagertown, Rev. W. C. Ney, of Newport, Rev. Longacre, of Newport, and Rev. J. C. Reighard, of Blain, assisted with the funeral services held at Ickesburg Thursday a.m. Rev. C. W. Shaffer '10 and '16, conducted the services at Liverpool cemetery Thursday p.m., where Rev. Romig's remains were laid to rest.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Cassier '19, returned Saturday evening after a prolonged vacation at his home.

A number of the students attended the show at Sunbury Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mohney '17, returned from a visit in Chicago, on Saturday.

Glatzer, formerly of S. U., is now a student at Gettysburg.

We note with regret the absence of a number of students this term.

Several visitors from Sunbury created a mild stir among several of our masculine studs Sunday afternoon on the campus.

W. Reaick '19, was visited by his cousin Ray Walters, of Yale, on Saturday forenoon.

Martz '20, spent Sunday at his home in Sunbury.

Skating at Rolling Green was very good Saturday afternoon but did not remain so over night.

## THEOLOG NOTES

Doctor Manhart administered communion to the people of Zion Lutheran church at Sunbury last Sunday.

William E. Watts, who left this department two years ago to accept a charge at Fryburg, has returned this term to complete his work with the class of 1917. During the past two years Watts has done very credible work in his pastorate and has been ordained to the Christian Ministry by the Pittsburgh Synod.

Peters '17, held the regular mid-winter communion in the Lutheran church at Millville.

Miller '17, preached both morning and evening in St. Matthew's church, Bloomsburg.

Greninger '18, conducted an every member canvass in the Immanuel church last Sunday.

Meyer '17, gave communion in one of the churches of the Oriole charge on last Lord's Day.

Weaver '18, assisted Rev. L. P. Young, of Elk Lick, Pa., in conducting communion services at Mount Union. The former preached the sermon in the evening.

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

We have just closed one term's work, and are now entering upon the work of a new term. What have we done as a Y. M. C. A. in our community? We have conducted several successful campaigns such as Sunday School efficiency, and Membership and deputation teams have gone out in our vicinity, on many different phases of christian work.

That time has gone by, and the question now before us is "What are we going to do in the future?" There are many social evils that the young men in this association could destroy, if they will put their shoulder to the wheel. The one which I wish to mention is "The liquor problem." Young men it is now time for you to get awake and strike the liquor business such a blow that it will leave this bright land of ours and never return. When it comes election day and you go to the polls, do not forget where you belong, for you Y. M. C. A. men belong to the "Dry's."

During vacation times before furnishings etc. have been disappearing from our rooms, if the person or persons whoever they may be, do not want their names written in the Book of Life as thieves, they had better make it right now, before it is too late. The Association would appreciate if this would be made right at once.

### PHILO

A prominent businessman of the town and an alumnus of the University, H. Harvey Schoch, recently made a statement which may be of interest to many of our alumni and certainly is worthy of consideration by every undergraduate. He said in part "And I as a layman today, received more practical benefit, especially in applying my education, in the Philo Literary Society than in the class room. I have frequently been in assemblies where men of larger learning than I, did not know how to state a motion correctly."

Is not a statement of this kind worthy of a moment's thought? In the class room we get the theory—in the Literary Society, the application. Can we afford to miss these continual opportunities not only to acquire cultural polish, but also to absorb the practical technique of social or business intercourse?

Throughout this term let every member of Philo try to take an active part in the meetings. Make Philo a success and in so doing you will in turn be benefited. Let us see if this cannot be a record year for Philo activity, not only by a large attendance but also by a spirit of helpfulness in the various parts of the program.

The initial meeting of the term was well attended and gave promise of larger fields of activity for the year. Every number on the program was well filled and, with the exception of the debate which was extemporaneous, showed the earmarks of careful and earnest preparation. The program: Essay "Life of Jane Adams," Miss Violet Moyer; Declaration "Coffee Like Your Mother Used To Make," Miss Marian Weaver; Oration "The Future of Penrosesism," Mr. Huntington; Cornet Solo and enchoire, Mr. Spigelmir; Current News, Mr. Streamer; Select Reading "Lending a Hand," Mr. Korman, Reading of "The Philo," Miss Miriam Grossman; Debate "Resolved that Walt Whitman was a greater Poet than Edgar Allen Poe," Affirmative—Harman and Miller; Negative—Woodruff and Huntington; a close decision found the affirmative slightly in the lead.

A good program is assured for next Friday evening. Let every member be present himself and bring any friend who may be interested in the Literary Society work. Remember—next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917

NUMBER 15

## VARSITY OUTDISTANCED ONCE FLEET QUINTET OF ALUMNI

Old Stars, However, Showed at Times  
Their Brilliancy of the Days Past and  
Kept Varsity Stepping

Basket ball, the winter sport at Susquehanna was officially ushered in last Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium before a small but enthusiastic audience. The Alumni were the opponents of Coach Wingard's portage and certainly are to be congratulated on the excellent showing they made considering the fact that they had very little practice in preparation for the game. Altho defeated by thirty-three points, they fought up to the last minute.

The Alumni drew first blood when Peters caged a field goal on a long pass from Aikens. But their lead was short lived for in a few minutes Capt. Shannon scored a two-pointer and Callahan rolled in another soon after. From this time until the final whistle the Varsity maintained a comfortable lead. The first half ended with the Varsity on the long end of a 26 to 44 score.

At the opening of the second half, Janson replaced Middleworth at forward and Maritz took Bowser's place at guard. With this combination the Varsity scored nine goals to their opponents three, the final score being 54 to 21.

The entire Alumni team was composed of former once stars at Susquehanna, and all lived up to their former reputations with Richards as the shining light scoring thirteen of the twenty-one points scored. Callahan led in the scoring for the Varsity securing ten field goals which is some record considering the fact that Cal. was stationed at guard.

Susquehanna followers all anticipate a successful season this year. With the veterans, Capt. Shannon and Middleworth as a nucleus Coach Wingard has several other men who are fighting it out for the other three positions, the most likely candidates are Sweeley, Bowser, Callahan, Janson, Maritz, Bulick, Riden and Shaffer.

Manager Knorr has arranged an excellent schedule and the first real test will come Thursday evening, when Gettysburg will be the attraction in Alumni Gymnasium. The Battlefield boys always are represented by a fast quintet and a good game is expected.

The line-up:			
Alumni.		Varsity.	
Aikens	forward	Shannon	
Peters	forward	Middleworth	
Richards	center	Sweeley	
Bowser	guard	Callahan	
Sholley	guard	Bowser	
Field goals—Richards 4; Aikens 3; Peters 1; Callahan 10; Shannon 5; Sweeley 5; Middleworth 2; Bowser 2; Janson 1; Bulick 1. Fouls committed—Alumni 9; Varsity 9. Referee, Morehead, Penn State.			

**GYMNASIUM WORK**  
Under the direction of Shoff '19, workout in the gymnasium are being held twice a week. This work is required of all under-classes and demerits are checked up for all cuts. Better see about this and get a line on the work.

Read the Susquehanna regularly!

## BELSHAZZER'S FEAST HAD NOTHING ON THIS

SUSQUEHANNA THEOLOGISTS ATE IN "LAVISH LUXURY AND SUMPTUOUS OPULANCE," WHILE HIME PLAYED THE ROLE OF CLEOPATRA

Spectacle of spectacle! Revelry of revelry! Feast of feasts. Not an element was lacking to make exceedingly realistic the attempt to reproduce this most noted symposium of history, in the Theological hall room last Tuesday evening. Lavish luxury and sumptuous opulence characterized every detail of the setting for this memorable repast.

Parson Miller as Belshazzar was a regal personage indeed, while St. Ard charmingly graced the occasion with his appearance in the role as the Beloved Princess. Brother Greninger carried heavy parts in the spectacle by doubling on the roles of chef, steward, and royal cupbearer. Lay and learning were represented by Judge Harman and Wiseman Smith who appeared on the scene with the latest commentary on Babylonian life.

Elder Himes was leading lay in the chorus, while Speed Erhart and Skinny Kluporters produced the music to which Pete Peters and Mizes Midsworth tried with much gusto to blend in harmony. Tull Shannon very ably depicted the keeper of the king's herds while Fredie Crossland no less ably burned incense in his role as high priest to Goddess Ishtar.

Doc Meyers represented the corpulent and wealthy class of subjects while Fat Harkins admirably acted as King's fool or jester. Badger Brown typified the conquered Hebrews and completed the party. With such a notable assembly can you wonder that the chef got excited and upset the cauliflower? Is it any wonder that part of the sausage tasted somewhat scorched; that the Seminary fire department came into play; and that Dr. Manhart's table has a new covering?

### FRESHMEN BEAT PUBLICANS

The Freshmen basket ball team made its debut on Wednesday night when they valloped the Selinsgrove high school by the score of 52 to 9. From the start of the game it was evident that the high school "lads" were out-classed. From the beginning of the game the Freshmen worked as a machine with but few weaknesses in the whole team and scored almost at leisure. The high school in view of the fact of the high score played a neat game, but the weight and experience of their opponents were too great to overcome. Shaffer and Janson starred for the Freshmen, Shaffer caging 9 and Janson 6 goals from the field. Dummie played an excellent game at guard, while Stumpie and Streamer deserve much credit for their floor work. For the high school Benner and Fisher excelled.

The line-up:			
Freshmen.		Selinsgrove H. S.	
Shaffer	forward	Benner	
Streamer	forward	Fisher	
Stumpie	center	Schucker	
Janson	guard	Youngman	
Dummie	guard	Bogaz	

Field goals—Shaffer 9; Janson 6; Streamer 4; Stumpie 3; Dummie 1; Schucker 1. Fouls—Shaffer 4 out of 8; Janson 2 out of 6; Benner 2 out of 5; Fisher 5 out of 7. Referee—Peters. Timer—Aikens. Scorer Bulick. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Gettysburg here Thursday night.

## SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION FORMED IN PHILADELPHIA

Sixteen Sons and Daughters of Alma  
Mater Met at Home of Weaver Sisters  
in Woodland Avenue Friday Evening

### DETECTIVE NOTES

About 11:30 Wednesday night on the second floor of the Selinsgrove Hall a terrible shooting tragedy took place(?)

While Prof. Sweeley was trying to play hard on Bum Bowser at a social game, Bowser resented the action and as of old over the social table there was an angry exchange of words, soon followed by clashing fists, this to be followed by the report of an angry weapon and Bowser lying on the floor in a puddle of blood(?) groaning. At the same time there were other occupants in the room but at the first discharge of the fire all that could be seen were several feet sticking out from under the table. These belonged to the frightened Baker, Emerick and Rothfus. The brave men soon procured sufficient nerve and raising the table with them they made an attack upon Sweeley and soon overpowered him. Bowser was carefully placed on a comfortable (?) bed and left in the care of Dr. Shoff. By this time there was on the scene of action quite a number of excited spectators, also men of higher authority came in. Chief among these men was constable Keener, who claimed the weapon for evidence and made an arrest. During this time Dr. Shoff requested the aid of an experienced nurse. Messengers were sent for the famous nurse, Crossland who soon was on the job. While he was seeking admission, some one was tickling the feet of the mortally (?) wounded man in order to keep up consciousness and groaning. The frightened nurse did all he could for the comfort of the fatally wounded. In the presence of many witnesses Prof. Sweeley made a public testimony, being troubled in spirit and vowed never again to engage himself at the social table. He pronounced it a social evil and plead guilty of the crime(?) After a period of about eighty minutes passed, the suffering one looked at his horrified nurse with a smile and showed all signs of reviving.

Secret detectives were put to work the following morning. They found Prof. Sweeley to be innocent and Vagabond Clark guilty of the crime. While all concerned are trying to keep back fabulous reports and we are waiting for further developments this report goes to press. Chief reporter of Criminal Acts.

### PHILO

The following program was given in Philo on Friday evening, January 12th:

Declaration "School Scene in Berkshire," Miss Jane Doleford; Gratian "Joan of Arc," Miss Helen Holshue, Violin Solo and Encore, Mr. Burns Reavick; Select Reading, Mr. Sawyer's Horse," Miss Charlotte Fisher, Debate "Resolved that the Bible should be read in the Public School," Miller and Markley of the affirmative losing to Harman and Teichert of the negative; Reading of the "Philo" by assistant editor Charlotte Weaver.

In response to a call issued by the Weaver Sisters, Alumnae of Susquehanna, a meeting was held at their home, 7103 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, on the evening of January 12th and was a decided success. Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Weaver, parents of the Weaver sisters, opened their home for the gathering and acted the part of host and hostess.

In response to the invitation sixteen of the true and faithful sons and daughters, and friends of Susquehanna were present to become acquainted with each other, and hostess Susquehanna in the city and vicinity by organizing the Philadelphia Susquehanna Association. Unusual interest was manifested by all who were present, in the work of their alma mater.

The organization was effected and officers elected as follows:

Honorary President—M. L. Vaganseller, 4045 Green St., Philadelphia; President—Prof. Luther B. Grossman '16, Ardmore; Vice-President—Rev. P. N. Pearson '20, Collinswood, N. J.; Secretary—Alice F. Weaver '15, 7103 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia; Treasurer—Dr. Sidney Bateman '85, 51st and Chestnut, Philadelphia.

In addition to the elected officers the following were present:

Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, a member of the Faculty of Susquehanna and an officer of the Alumni Association of the University; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Weaver, host and hostess; Bruce Metzger '98, Miss Alice Finsold, ex-'17, 2219 West Thompson st.; Miss Mary E. Burns, '07, 201 N. College ave.; Miss Mary Weaver, '16; John McNabb, '16 927 Pine st.; Hayden Streamer, '14, 6301 Woodland ave.; Miss Catherine Weaver, '15; Miss Gertrude Weaver, '15; Marshal Derr, ex-'17, 3723 Spruce st.

Many sentiments of friendliness and loyalty were expressed by those present. The next meeting will be at the Weaver home March 9. Susquehanna may expect great things of this organization.

### COLLEGE DEGREES

A New York business man the other day refused an honorary college degree. He was a graduate of the college which sought to honor him, and one of its largest benefactors. The degree was to be conferred not because of intellectual attainment, but because of the dollars he had given. This is what he said in refusing the degree:

If I accept this honor I accept that which I have not earned and am not entitled to, and lend myself to further cheapening of college degrees. Already they have been used by colleges as means to financial ends, fully as much as in recognition of scholastic merit, and too frequently in such ways as to create opportunity for charging which they have been conferred there can be seen a tendency on the part of colleges themselves to cheapen degrees, and after all, a man today is not measured by the number of kind of degrees he may possess, but by what he has actually done for mankind.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917

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Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reardon

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—You will say some class when it is your privilege to see the foot ball schedule.

### Y. M. C. A.

What is more beautiful than some painting of nature, a green valley, a low meadow, a snowcovered mountain. Rev. Hayes in our last meeting tried to paint a mental picture of the Christ as a young man. A picture of Perfect Manhood. Rev. Hayes made the picture so beautiful of the Young Man Christ, with all his characteristics, that if it were to be painted, it would be the prettiest picture that ever was looked upon.

There was a meeting of the cabinet last week. Many things of importance were taken up. Mission classes were discussed, and anyone who desires to enter the mission class, should see Mr. Greeninger.

### TRUE AMERICANISM

Over three hundred years ago our Pilgrim Fathers pushed their frail barks out into the unknown deep and sailed across the stormy Atlantic in search of a land of freedom. They landed on the rock-bound coast of New England and planted their homes in the forests of the new world where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, where they could rear their families underneath the shining rays of a sun that spread its light upon a land of justice and equality. Here in the wilderness of America they set up the glorious Commonwealth of our nation.

They struggled and toiled in building their settlements. They conquered the Indians and almost daily smoke arose from the burning cabins, which tested their loyalty and their love for the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Soon the long arm of the mother country attempted to claim her child but alas America declared her independence and the War of the Revolution was the final panacea. Men and women sacrificed their lives, their wealth, their all until finally Yorktown was taken and America was declared an independent nation.

Then came the war of 1812 and soon after this our Union was shaken and torn asunder by the Great Civil War. The soil of old mother earth was stained with the precious life blood of these noble fathers and many lives of our best countrymen ebbed away in defense of our Union. Men from the North and men from the South placed their bodies upon the altar of our nation and sacrificed their lives in order that a more perfect Union might be established. After the cloud of war passed away and hatred departed there was unveiled by the hand of time a nation bound together in an inseparable Union. All this they did because they were driven on by the spirit of true patriotism. And today we have

our land which is truly the star of the heavens—and the gem of the seas.

What does true Americanism mean? True Americanism stands for liberty for democracy; for justice; for peace and the brotherhood of mankind.

Through the past history of our nation the spirit of liberty has been the prevailing thought in the American mind. We have resisted every foreign invasion and today our Great Nation stands for liberty and freedom to one and to all.

In our land we have a true democracy. Our illustrious settlers saw the evils of the autocratic government in Europe, they saw that a few could not legislate for the many and the American people devised a system of government where the individual asserts himself. Today our representatives convey the spirit of the people and as a result laws are legislated for the common good. We are demanding the direct election of our United States Senators and by the initiative, the referendum and the recall the power of the people becomes the ruling and the guiding hand of our national affairs. All this tends to make America a real democracy.

True Americanism stands for justice. Before our courts every person is given a square deal, justice is administered to one and all. In our industrial affairs our labor is treated equally. In all walks and paths of life the poor man is equal to the rich. Today all Europe is raging with war and hatred, its flames have kindled new fires upon the hearth of the nations of the globe but America, standing in the midst of this great conflagration, is remaining neutral.

Yes true Americanism stands for peace and the final goal of peace is the brotherhood of mankind. America is to become the arbiter in the settlement of the present Great World War. Let the spirit of real brotherhood permeate every national life so that in the future all disputes might be settled by a peaceful tribunal at the Hague.

May the men of this country catch the spirit of true Americanism. If men and women decide to make their homes in America they should become American citizens. They should not preserve separate nationality, they should not extend sympathy to the European nation.

Within our own borders today there are citizens of the United States, born under foreign flags, who have formed plots to destroy property, they have entered into conspiracies against our neutrality, they have tapped the wires of business transactions in order to serve interests alien to our own. "Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed out."

The men who do not become Americans are hyphenated Americans and there ought not to be room for them in this country. This kind of American has no place here and he had better return to the land to which he feels his real heart allegiance. We want men who are true Americans and not hyphenated ones.

Let America become "the land where hatred, race prejudice and jealousies expire," and a nation where hyphenism is no longer found. Make this the land where all races can meet on a common ground of democracy, justice and equality.

Let us as a nation look forward and not backward. Our ideals must be sound principles and not traditions. Our citizens must become real and true Americans. Everywhere the spirit of true Americanism must enter our very hearts and souls. Let the spirit of America become a national spirit. If we receive a fine glow of feeling, when we see the flag floating through the breezes on Memorial Day, may it not end there but permit that inspiration to be expended throughout the year. May true Americanism be our watchword and our battle-cry and then we can truly exclaim America, America, Our Home and Our Country.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

A number of local alumni assisted the graduated Orange and Maroon ball-tossers with their presence and much lusty cheering in the annual basket ball game between the Varsity and the Alumni players Saturday evening, but even with this abundance of moral support the former stars were not able to stop the fast work of the present fleet-footed wearers of the Orange and Maroon jerseys.

Rev. H. P. Zimmerman '08 and '82, pastor of the Lutheran church at Bainbridge, received a generous Christmas gift from his parishioners as a token of respect for their new pastor.

Rev. I. W. Bingham '09, pastor of Luther Memorial Church, Quincy, Ill., experienced a busy and joyous Christmas season. Twenty-four adults were received into church fellowship. Nine infants were baptized. Various organizations of the church were busy distributing gifts at the Yuletide season. Among those remembered were, "The poor of the city," Nachusa Orphanage, Tabitha Home and the Board of Education.

Rev. J. I. Stonecypher '09 and '93, pastor of the Lutheran church at Clarksburg, rededicated the church at that place after having remodeled and beautified the church within and without. Dr. C. T. Aikens preached at both morning and evening services and also had charge of the finances. The entire expense of renovating amounted to over \$1400. Almost the entire amount was subscribed at these services.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Watts '17, was called home to Fryburg last week to conduct the funeral services of one of his parishioners. Miller '17, owing to the illness of the pastor, preached in the college church last Sunday morning. Kinports '17, filled the vacant pulpit at Milton last Sunday morning and evening.

Harkins '18, and Middlesworth '18, assisted Rev. Wagner in his protracted services at Pottsgrove two different evenings of last week.

Smith '17, spent the week-end with friends at West Milton.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Martiz '20, spent Sunday visiting in Lewistown.

Miss Hilbish spent Sunday at her home in Freeburg.

Many of the students enjoyed excellent skating on Penn's Creek several days of last week.

Miss Marian Weaver '19, was taken to her home in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon, having had her ankle broken while skating at the park on Monday.

Dr. Woodruff delivered a lecture in Harrisburg last week, speaking in the interest of the school.

The Waldron brothers were visited by their brother, of Bucknell, on Friday evening of last week.

A snow storm is predicted for this week: maybe it will help us cover up Gettysburg on Thursday night.

Decker '20, spent a short time at his home in Montgomery on Friday.

Miss Schumann returned to school on Monday evening of last week.

Rine '17, visited friends in Milton over Sunday.

### TRACK CONFERENCE

Track enthusiasts met in the lecture room of the Science Hall last Friday at one o'clock to get a line on the prospects for track activities this coming season. Manager Mohney and Captain Waldron pointed the way of the cinder path and a good crowd of capable followers expressed a keen desire that this sport be given a boost.

To follow track work successfully

means no little sacrifice on the part of the individual—and some complaint was offered that the student body perhaps does not fully appreciate just what this means and fails to give the proper support. Also it is rather discouraging to the men who won letters last season to wait until the opening of this season to enjoy the hard earned privilege of wearing the Varsity letter. But despite these facts the sentiment among the sprinters seems to pull toward the tape and they long for the familiar crack of the pistol. Further action of the Athletic Board will be awaited.

### CONCERT CLUB

The third floor of Selinsgrove Hall prides itself in having an up to date minstrel club. The few public concerts given on the sun dial during the fall months are slowly moulding into a program of unusual entertainment.

It has been some time since a single floor of the old dorm could boast of a complete club of talented minstrels, but at last fanciful dreams are coming true and the boys mean business. Along with the club will be one of the most fluent Pennsylvania dutch orators that ever trod the sand of Susquehanna's campus. The personnel of this club will be given at a later date.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

(Continued from First Page)

quehanna boys were all present for our first Sunday. The address by Rine in the Sunday School made a deep impression.

C. R. Botsford.

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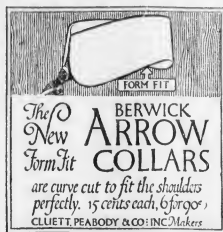
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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

If you are an admirer of beauty  
take a visit to the art shop. We are  
very much pleased to note the excel-  
lent progress the students have made  
in so short a time. The students are  
very careful and exact and they have  
already made some fine productions.  
In paintings, charcoal work and in  
painting of chinaware. This pro-  
gress speaks well of the instructor.  
Not only what she has done but what  
she can get others to do shows her  
ability as an artist and instructor.

Quite an air of activity was notice-  
able on Thursday last, everybody in  
the fun—from one building to the  
other. Everybody had a smile on,  
especially when crowds gathered a-  
round a radiator or the dining room  
tables. To see a bunch of fellows  
with overcoats buttoned, sitting on a  
radiator was no unusual sight.

We are glad to note the use the  
students are making of the library.  
It is interesting to stand by and note  
the various subjects inquired about  
and how the newspapers, magazines  
and books of literature are being  
searched. This is the way students.  
Be alive in mental activity. Book  
worms may be alright in their place,  
wherever that may be, but at this  
time we need young men and women  
to become broadminded and to know  
how to look on all sides of great  
problems. In the library is the place  
to become acquainted with great  
problems, to do your research work  
and prepare yourself, socially, by  
showing that you can carry on an  
intelligent conversation and that you  
are at least an intelligent reader and  
thinker.

Who said you couldn't find your  
mouth in the dark? A dark dining  
room does not interrupt the con-  
sumption of food. Why, just think,  
in the brief period of two minutes  
many diners missed their beefsteak  
or dish of bananas. It was all an ac-  
cident.

Some hopes of a band now. Noise  
morning, noon and night. Only ob-  
jection is that no one can sleep be-  
tween 9 and 12 a.m.

Both fancy skaters and amateurs  
tried the ice last week. In fact in all  
the classes severe conflicts were oc-  
casioned. Skating is indeed a pleas-  
urable sport, but best of all it is  
wholesome outdoor exercise which  
some of our fellows surely need.

Many professors of many floors have  
been holding many meetings. Where-  
fore all these secret consultations?  
No doubt actions of the midnight  
crew will soon be in evidence.

At a recent meeting of the Senior  
class it was formally agreed upon  
that Susquehanna would be an ideal  
place if it were not for recitation  
periods. They seriously interfere  
with College activities. Strange that  
it took them four years to find it out,  
isn't it?

How about a little mass meeting  
Wednesday evening? Sort of revive  
spirit you know. Seems as if some  
of the fellows have forgotten the old  
A-N-N-A. At the basket ball games  
is the place to show system and just  
to get back into form for Gettysburg;  
wouldn't be a bad idea. How about  
it Pappy & Home?

Still a few Sophomore calendars  
left.

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You meet your creditor;  
Just close your eyes and think of  
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Then you can easily borrow more to build the house. It is not what  
you earn but what you save that makes you rich.  
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**PALACE OF SWEETS**  
MARKET STREET SUNBURY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

NUMBER 16

## GETTYSBURG'S QUINTET TOOK SUSQUEHANNA'S SCALP 47-26

### Good Floor Work by Coach Wingard's Men and Visitors' Long Shots Spec- tacular Features of Game

#### Gettysburg Game

Susquehanna got off to a bad start in the intercollegiate basketball season when Gettysburg rolled up a 47 to 26 score in Alumni gym. last Thursday night. Altho the game was somewhat one sided it was fast and interesting from start to finish. Gettysburg presented one of the best teams seen on the local floor for some time. There was quite a contrast between the style of play of the two teams, Gettysburg resorting to long passes and individual playing, while the Orange and Maroon men played the short passing game. As far as team work goes, Susquehanna outplayed their opponents but did not seem to be able to locate the basket while Gettysburg was caging them from all parts of the floor. This was no doubt due to the fact that it was Gettysburg's ninth game of the year and Susquehanna's first college game.

Susquehanna started off like a winner scoring six points before Gettysburg found themselves. Mainly thru the spectacular shooting of Campbell and Baker, Gettysburg forged ahead and maintained a comfortable lead until the final whistle.

Capt. Shannon's men had the ball in their possession a greater part of the second half but could not locate the basket. Callahan took Sweeley's place in the second half and scored four goals from the scrimmage.

The college band made their first appearance at the game and created a fine impression adding a great deal to the gaiety of the occasion.

**Summary:**  
Susquehanna forward Williams  
Middleworth forward Sheffer  
Sweeley forward Kauffman  
Knuffman center Campbell  
Shannon guard Bower  
Bower guard Hatch  
Field goals—Williams 3; Sheffer 5; Campbell 5; Baker 5; Hatch 1; Middleworth 4; Sweeley 1; Kauffman 2; Callahan 4. Fouls called—Campbell 9; Middleworth 4; Fouls called: Gettysburg 11; Susquehanna 15. Substitutions—Gettysburg: Henry for Hatch. Susquehanna: Callahan for Sweeley. Referee—Daggett, Berwick.

#### Bloomsburg Game

Mindful of the fact that the Normal put one over them last year and with the Gettysburg defeat on the previous night ringing in their ears, the Varsity journeyed to Bloomsburg Friday eve determined to get sweet revenge. After the blow of the final whistle and the smoke had cleared away the Normalites found they were buried under an avalanche that had the sound of 47-15. And more than that, they only permitted Bloomsburg to cage three field goals during the entire game, one the first half and two the second half. That's the kind of a bunch of fighters that Coach Wingard has rounded into form and his going to take a fast team to stop them.

The game was played under national rules instead of intercollegiate. Callahan was right in his element with these rules and was all over the floor, scoring five goals the first half. Kauffman was the other high scorer

for Susquehanna with five goals from scrimmage. Sweeley and Bower each had two goals and both were difficult shots. Capt. Shannon failed to cage a goal but played a fine guarding game.

Here is what the Bloomsburg Morning Press thinks of Middleworth. "The all-round work of Ramage was the shining light of the game from a local standpoint. He shut out his man, Middleworth, which is a difficult thing for anyone to do. This same Middleworth, a future for several years of Susquehanna athletics, gave an exhibition of foul shooting seldom seen on the local floor. In the first half he had a run of nine straight and finished the period with a record of twelve out of sixteen."

Altogether there were fifty-nine fouls called in the game but despite this it was clean. Bloomsburg will be the attraction on the local floor Wednesday evening.

**The line-up:**  
Susquehanna Bloomsburg.  
Callahan forward Young  
Middleworth forward Morgan  
Kauffman center Hodder  
Shannon guard Ramage  
Dowser guard Hogson  
Field goals—Callahan 5; Kauffman 5; Dowser 2; Sweeley 2; Young, Morgan 2. Fouls—Middleworth 17; Kauffman 4; Ramage 9. Fouls called on Normal 35; Susquehanna 24. Substitutions—Bloomsburg: Sotolongo for Hodder; Baylack for Sotolongo; Susquehanna: Sweeley for Middleworth, Martz for Dowser. Referee—Daggett.

#### Y. M. C. A. RENDER PROGRAM

The men who represented our Institution at the National I. P. A. Convention, at Lexington, Ky., bore their good news to the members of Christ Lutheran church in Milton last Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of J. E. Rine, '17, Deputation Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A.

Harry Shoaf '19, gave an interesting account of the convention, mentioning the good speakers and some of their leading points. Mohney '17, Pres. of the Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting address on temperance. Both speakers emphasized the power of the ballot and the force of a hand of christian men.

The last speaker showed how it is possible to have a dry community, a dry county, a dry state and a dry nation. He made a stirring appeal for the christian people to help the students of America make our nation dry, backing up his appeal by the challenge that if they would not help to make a dry nation we will make it dry for them.

The program was interspersed by violin solos by Herman Stumpf, accompanied by Wagner. The music and singing was the best, by the aid of a splendid Sunday School choir of that church. The meeting was a complete success in every detail. These are the kind of meetings and these are the kind of services that old S. U. expects of every community and representative.

## MT. CARMEL HIGH LOSES TO CO-EDS

The Susquehanna Co-eds opened their basketball season very auspiciously last Friday evening in Alumni gymnasium by defeating the strong Mt. Carmel High School 18-17 in a hard fought and exciting contest. This was the first defeat the Mt. Carmel girls have suffered at home or abroad during the last three years. In order to accomplish this feat Coach Peter's team had to go the limit and it was anybody's game until the end. The team lined up practically the same as Grossman's winning combination last year with the exception of B. Petteroff.

The Susquehanna girls completely outplayed their opponents the first half the score being 11-3 at the end of the half. During the second half Mt. Carmel played the better game and with only ten seconds to play the score stood 17-6 in favor of the Visitors. But L. Petteroff came to the rescue just before the whistle blew by caging a goal which made the score 18-17 in favor of the home team.

After the game the girls were given a letter of commendation for their victory.

Mary Woodruff led in the scoring for the home team securing three field goals and six goals from the foul line while L. Petteroff caged the other three field goals.

**The line-up:**  
Mt. Carmel Susquehanna.  
Fairman forward L. Petteroff  
Fisher forward Woodruff  
Vought center Schoch  
Eltingh center H. Petteroff  
Voght center H. Petteroff  
Rogers guard Rarick  
Darrnell guard Hall  
Goals from field—Fairman 3; Fisher 3; L. Petteroff 3; Woodruff 3. Goals from fouls—Fairman 4; Fisher Woodruff 6. Substitutions—Susquehanna: Persing for Woodruff; Reinhold for Rarick.

#### ESSAY PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

In view of the very important part which the college men have and will continue to have in any system of defense, it is considered advisable that a special effort be made to have these men familiar with the vital principles underlying any sane system of Military Training.

The judges of the contest will be representatives from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson, of The Sun; Joseph Y. Brattan, of the Baltimore American; James Locke, of the Baltimore News; Frank P. Patterson, of The Evening Sun, and Walter R. Hough, of The Star.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:  
Essays must not exceed 1000 words.  
Only one side of the paper is to be used.

All essays are to be typewritten. The name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay.

All essays must be received at the offices of the league, 810 Garrett Building, before February 15, 1917.

All essays received are subject to use by the league.

Articles and information on the subject will gladly be furnished by the league.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN IN FINE STYLE AT MOYER HOME

### Male Members of Graduating Class Enjoy "Best Time Ever" as They Turn to Social Affairs of the Season

"Wasn't that some feed?" "Don't those Senior girls know how to entertain?" "The most delightful occasion of the kind I ever attended?" These are only a few of the many similar expressions attributed to the male members of the Senior class as they were seen returning from the Moyer home last Tuesday night where they were given a royal reception by the Senior girls.

At 8 p.m. every Senior boy was able to answer to the roll call at the appointed place of meeting, from which place they all went in a body to the home of Miss Marion Moyer, residing at 214 North Second street. The girls prepared to entertain as only Senior girls could. Not a minute delay was allowed that might detract in the slightest degree from the enjoyment of the occasion.

The rooms were handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers fresh from the greenhouse. On the walls were class and college banners as well as pennants of all kinds and descriptions.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing various games, performing all kinds of novel "stunts" chief among which was the "blind feeding the blind." In this Knorr and Bulick were the victims. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was a prominent feature of the evenings entertainment. All those who are familiar with the extraordinary musical talent of the Senior class cannot but envy those who were present and heard this program.

Among those who distinguished themselves as instrumental artists were the Misses Moyer, Cressman and Herman and Messrs. Mohney, Furst and Knorr. In addition to this were solos by Misses Cordilla Moyer and Cressman as well as Messrs. Huntington and Klepper.

About eleven o'clock all were invited to the dining hall—and oh, those eats. To try to mention them all would be impossible. Suffice it to say that everyone did ample justice to his stomach before leaving the table. When all were thru eating, toastmaster Huntington gave a toast on "SHE," referring especially to the Senior girls to which Miss Herman appropriately responded by proposing a toast on "HE." After this were short and witty speeches by Rine, Bulick and Jarrett.

After taking a last long look at the tempting array still untouched thru lack of further eating capacity each, with difficulty, arose and reluctantly bade the fair ladies a fond good-night—and one of the most delightful events ever experienced by the Senior class passed into history.

(Continued from preceding column)  
It is desired to compete for the essay by writing from one viewpoint rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

(We hope that by making this announcement thru the columns of The Susquehanna some one may be interested enough to respond with a first prize essay.)—Editor.

#### BOND AND KEY SLEIGH RIDE

With a crack of the whip and the jingle of bells three sled loads of happy and apparently carefree lads and fair lassies bade "au revoir" to the college grounds and turned joyous faces in the direction of Middleburg, last Monday evening. With only the winking of the stars for light, and with Old Bores in temporary retirement, conditions were ideal for the first sleighing party of the season.

Leaving the campus shortly after six o'clock, the party arrived at The Middleburg Valley Inn at half past eleven without mishap. A few moments only passed to warm chilly fingers and cramped joints, before the party to night-sleigh home, matter what it is, is out for a good time and a good feed.

Couples were laid for forty-five and without any noticeable delay everybody found their way to the dining room. The inspiring Club Song, "Bond and Key Shall Never Be Broken," was sung as the party was being seated, and then all fell to with a will.

Forty-five hearty appetites were soon in keen rivalry for self effacement, and the way tried chicken disappeared was a compliment no culinary artist could fail to perceive. In several cases it was remarked (with apologies to Burns, of course)—  
"And on their faces looks of wonder set,

How their small stomachs could hold all they eat."

After the dinner, the tables were cleared from room and the fun of the evening developed along different lines. Of this part of the festivities, suffice it to say that all were heartily sorry when the uncompromising hands of Grandpa Clock proclaimed the hour of departing.

The return home was as merry as the initial trip. And when all were bundled into the sleighs, warm and comfortable, could you blame anyone for imagining that the baseball season is here? Could they not be excused for trying to work the squeeze play? But now be careful—don't jump at conclusions—just notice we said "trying"—

Somewhere near the middle of those hours we are accustomed to spend on our downy couches, the chaplains, Dr. Woodruff, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Wingard, and Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Kauffman—delivered their charges at the place where they first received them—the old college campus.

#### JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Becoming acquainted with your surroundings is an "art" in itself. It might be advisable for our students to practice this art so that in showing visitors around the campus they get the "inside stuff" as well as the surface.

Many fellows think that the new girl is an angel, when she is only a "high flyer."

Work on that faithful student: Work on for thou and kin—Someday 'twill all be over, You'll get your earned sheepskin.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reanick

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### THE JOLLY LIFE

What is the Jolly Life? In all the goodness of God of love, mortal man has been placed in this garden spot of creation, the world. Even from the very first his has been a goodly heritage. As he lifted up his eyes and looked to yonder forested mountain range, standing aloof in all majestic natural beauty of a king of ages he saw therein the handiwork of a master. The green topped area stretched away into that great somewhere and lost itself to view. The dashing mountain stream sprang wildly over its rocky bed sprinkling silvery spray upon the feathered fern that gently dipped its velvety edge into the freshness of the water. Cliffs stood out in bold relief revealing the secret that within the bowels of earth lay deposits of mineral, rich in their substance to serve an age of man. All these were his.

The eye turned and a fertile valley, revealing itself in fruitful abundance, fell upon the scene. Level lowlands broadening away into limited areas presented a beautiful contrast. Whispering pines and murmuring hemlocks gave way to fields of herb grasses. Wild and roving streamlets united into a calm and peaceful river winding quietly in its course to the great waters beyond. Boundaries were but dust and knew no place in this valley which respected nature's calling. Here the song bird sang its matin in joyful gloe. Here the lion, stalking, seized his hunted prey and from thence carried it to his mountain home that he might satisfy his ravenous appetite untroubled. This was the natural order of things.

Today, hesitating in the busy whirl of a modern life, what a pitiable sight looms up before us as we see our dreams wrecked on the shores of the real and they lie asleep, yes, dead in the grave. The mountain sides have been stripped of their virgin forests. Mines have penetrated the rocky mags and have drained the precious ore. The streams alone remain, but not in their former beauty. Their roar is one of revenge, and in their madness they dash into the valley carrying cruel destruction to a civilized race of people. The grasses are nipped to the very roots and the land cropped to its doom. Traded highways lead to noisy bustling cities where lust and vile corruption abound, but no road leads home! All is system! The world has been organized to its own destruction, because man has not known how good it is to live, but has appropriated the goodness of God's bounty to a greedy and selfish purpose.

There is a life that is constructive. If the chief end of creation is mutual happiness, and if man would attain that goal which God has placed before him, he must have thought for those agencies of civilization which conserve the past, preserve the present

and make possible a progressive future. The home, school, vocation, state and church justly claim attention that will eventually draw out the marks of a man.

In the home here should be obedience. To obey is better than sacrifice. This fundamental virtue is the contribution of the home to society and civilization. The underlying idea of the school is development. Development of the body as the fit medium of expression for the mind; development of the mind as the fit governor of the body. In the business world, in which each man follows his vocation and justifies his existence by the sweat of his brow, there is an interdependence of the sons of earth. The world of one's vocation emphasizes the unity, the solidarity and interdependence of man and man. Justice is the foundation of the structure of human society, and the state should be the impartial judge, rewarding every man according to his deed. In the church man comes into his widest consciousness through relationship to God. There should be righteousness, the doing of the will of the Supreme Being upon the earth, the transformation of the kingdoms of earth into the kingdom of heaven, the addition of love and mercy to law and justice. Complete resignation to these agencies bridge the chasm between the human and the Divine and make broad the field of action.

Service!!! Service!!! Service to God and our fellowmen. This is love! This is the peace! This is joy! This is the jolly life! And if at the setting of the sun of life's great day, when twilight is ushered in and darkness spreads its veil over earthly cares and the clarion huge calls to blessed eternally, life's blood spills out in blazoned letters, "In as much as ye did it unto the last of these, ye did it unto me, and if the eternal finger of God writes "enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" truly you have lived the jolly life.

—E. Mohney.

IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL, IT'S YOU  
If you want to work in the kind of a school

Like the kind of a school you like,  
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip  
And start on a long, long hike.

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For there's nothing that's really new;  
It's a knock at yourself, when you  
knock your school,  
It isn't your school, it's you.

Real schools aren't made by men  
afraid,  
Lest somebody else goes ahead;  
When every one works and nobody  
shirks,  
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make your personal  
growth  
Your chum can make his too,  
Your school will be what you want  
to see—  
It isn't your school, it's you.

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# With Grads. & Students

## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. I. S. Sassaman '09, who recently began work in his new charge at Northumberland, was installed Sunday by Dr. P. P. Manhart and Rev. C. R. Botsford. Rev. Botsford installed the pastor in two churches in the morning and afternoon, and Dr. Manhart delivered the charge to the pastor in the Northumberland church in the evening.

E. W. Nichols '16, of Williamsport, who has been working for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Iowa, since his return from the Mexican border, made a combined pleasure and business trip to Susquehanna last week.

Miss Bess Fetterolf '16, instructor in Latin in the Montoursville high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Selinsgrove.

Prof. R. H. Whitmer '15, principal of the high school at Allenwood, enjoyed a week-end visit with friends at Selinsgrove.

Rev. P. H. Stahl '12 and '15, pastor of the Lutheran churches at Beaver town and Beaver Springs since his graduation, delivered an address of interest and inspiration before the young men of the C. A. last Tuesday evening. Rev. Stahl visited a number of his many friends in Selinsgrove and renewed old acquaintances while here.

Rev. W. E. Sunday '07 and '10, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Hooversville, reports unusual success in his field during the past year. Liberal contributions have just been made to the Orphans' Home at Loysville, and special gifts were made to the pastor and his family by the congregation.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Persing was visited by her cousin over the week-end.

A number of students, both of the music and academic departments, heard Mme. Fischer at the opera house in Sunbury Tuesday evening.

Bowser '19, entertained his friend, Mr. Zerby, of Altoona, over Sunday.

Decker and Martz spent Sunday at their respective homes.

Four of our students broke into the society column at Sunbury Friday evening of last week.

The condition of Misses Weaver and Bortoff is reported to be very favorable at present.

Another girls basket ball game this week: all follows please note.

Ginter EX'19, was back again at Susquehanna on Saturday of last week.

The ice on Penn's Creek was again in good condition for skating Saturday afternoon.

Tennis on ice was inaugurated at Susquehanna University last Monday noon.

The Jigger Shop man is becoming quite a familiar figure at all basket ball games.

## PHILO

The following program was given in Philo on Monday evening, January 22nd:

Essay, "Famous Women," Miss Evelyn Allison; Declamation "The Blue and the Gray," Miss Laura Schoch; Oration, "The German Nation," Mr. Park Huntington; Select Reading, "The Black Sheep's Return," Miss Betz; Piano Solo, Miss Betz; Current Events, Mr. David Dunmire; Reading, Mr. Rupert Benner; Debate "Resolved that the Low Tariff on Import Goods will cause a panic in American Industries at the end of the war," Baer and Hackenberg of the affirmative losing to Korman and Streamer of the negative; Reading of the "Philo" by assistant editor Miriam Grossman.

—Read The Susquehanna.

## SOPH SLUMP

Best time ever was the slogan as the victorious? Sophs returned from Shamokin, where they were walloped by the high school of that place. A party of sixteen or seventeen made the trip in a large omnibus and four reports everybody had an immense time. The management fears lest the game was the minor factor. Nevertheless, altho the score disputes the fact that the team was not out-classed and the game was fast and exciting but seriousness and the purpose of the trip seemed to be lacking on part of the team. "Red" again showed his proficiency in the "art" of basketball by his brilliant playing both wise and otherwise.

## The line-up:

Sophs,	Shamokin.	
Rearick	forward	Barr
Shadel	forward	Martz
Waldron	center	Willard
Erdly	guard	Yocum
Cassler	guard	Kopy

Substitutions—Hoover for Yocum; Runkle for Kopy; Emmerick for Shadel; Shoaf for Emmerick; Speigs for Rearick. Field goals—Rearick 3, Waldron 2; Barr 7; Martz 10; Kopy 2; Yocum 3; Hoover, Runkle, Willard, Fouls—Shadel 2; Erdly. Referee—Troxell.

## THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17, preached both morning and evening in Mt. Carmel, in the morning in the Lutheran church and in the evening in the Baptist.

Kinports '17, and Peters '17, assisted Rev. Fitzgerald in his Week of Prayer services at Wilkes-Barre last week. They not only assisted in delivering the messages but added much inspiration to the services thru their special selections of music.

Watts '17, returned last Monday after having spent a week in his pastorate at Fryburg.

Miller '17, owing to the absence of the pastor, filled the pulpit of the college church both morning and evening.

Ard '18, enjoyed the visit of a friend from Mt. Carmel over the week-end.

Shannon '18, after the basketball game at Bloomsburg, accompanied Manager Knorr to his home near Berwick, where they spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents.

Beware of a girl whose heart is as cold as a dog's nose.

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

"To be or not to be, that is the  
question." Some fellows seem to be  
but indeed they aren't.

How is a college represented?  
Some would say by the finished pro-  
duct. Yes, that is right, but there is  
more to be added. It may often be  
represented by the unfinished pro-  
duct, and that in two ways. First it  
may be represented by young men and  
women who so conduct themselves  
that character will speak louder than  
words, and they who when away from  
the college seek to bear a message  
to the people concerning the good of  
their institution, glory of their coun-  
try and majesty of their God. Again  
a college may be represented by those  
who aim at being shining lights on  
the campus and having more than  
enough wind when talking but when  
it comes down to doing the job or  
something really worth while they are  
winded before the start, or when ab-  
sent from the college they appear to  
be the finished product of a pool room  
and clemet joint rather than repre-  
sentatives of an Educational Institu-  
tion.

Because of the war and high cost  
of living a man is worth about two  
dollars from his neck down. How  
much are you worth from your neck  
up?

It is interesting to note the use that  
is being made of the gymnasium.  
Most every student finds exercise in  
some form or other. The physical  
training classes are being well at-  
tended, and it is hoped that this good  
work will continue, as it will be of  
use in after life. With many calls  
for teachers comes the inquiry wheth-  
er or not the applicant can direct  
physical training classes.

Upon approaching the campus one  
evening after dark the thot came to  
one of the students that with the ad-  
dition of a few more lights—it would  
be made exceptionally beautiful. Now  
is the time to do it as we have many  
visitors at night due to the basket  
ball games and we feel sure that this  
bit of attractiveness would leave a  
better impression—and usually first  
impressions go far.

The students of psychology will  
tell you that you can stretch the im-  
agination but it is a different propo-  
sition to try to make both ends meet.

When striving for the best, do not  
think you will obtain it by getting the  
better of the other fellow.

How about making Saturday a re-  
search day in the library instead of  
just "clean up" day in your rooms?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA.,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 1917

NUMBER 17

## CLASS OF 1920 FEASTS AT MIDDLEBURG INN

CHEER AND SONG RAN HIGH AS FRESHMEN GIVE SOPHS. THRILLING CHASE FOR "TURKEY"

"The anchorage, five ten sharp, and mums the word." Such was the word passed on Wednesday afternoon among the Freshmen, and promptly at that time two sled loads of jolly Freshmen and their "wives" slipped from under the Sophomores eyes, and started for Middleburg, to celebrate their banquet.

Old King Cheer held sway on the journey and with rousing cheers and the pleasant chime of sleigh bells, they swung up to the Middleburg Inn when the evening was still young. Then "Oh you turkey," "Eat, drink and be merry" was not on the program, but everybody carried out their part to perfection;—especially "Bill" Janson. The dining hall was tastefully decorated in maroon and grey; the glorious colors of 1920. Above the entrance was a large 1920 especially designed by Rife. After everybody's appetite had been satisfied, toasts were given, "Sam" Korman, the president of the class presiding as toastmaster. Sterling Decker gave an interesting and entertaining talk on "Class Spirit." "Bill Janson paid deserving tribute, and told of many humorous incidents on "Sophs." "Erny" Cassler on "Susquehanna" told only too well how dear old Susquehanna is to the Freshmen. "Bunny" Swartz on "Our Chaperons" paid many compliments to chaperons in general—and all in poetry. "Our Girls" was "the" subject for "Russ" Auman. He portrayed vividly what our girls mean to us. In "Class Spirit," "Itern" Stumpfe showed plainly the ever living spirit of 1920. "Athletics" was ably handled by "Box" Sheaffer. He told of the interest the Freshmen have taken in the athletics of Susquehanna. In "Our First Impressions of Susquehanna" "Pappy" Warner hit the nail squarely on the head. We were all ready to say, when he finished, "so say we all of us." Dr. Allison was then called on and highly commended the class on their various college activities. This concluded the banquet and after various forms of entertainment the Freshmen again entered the sleds and under the watchful eyes of Dr. and Mrs. Allison, returned with out mishap to Selinsgrove. All in all, the banquet of class '20 was a success in every way and will ever be a pleasant memory.

### DANGER OF INDULGENCE

Numerous plans and schemes have been devised to teach thrift, such as the penny banks, school savings banks, stamp savings systems and the like, but if it is easy to spend after the money is once saved the whole process is defective. We all had our penny bank, and how we did "touch" every one who touched us! We rattled the pennies in glee, shook them out to count and put them back, broke the bank when we went broke and sometimes had a riot of spending when we lost our self-control. But why practice self-control for a little time, only to lose it and discount all the previous good work?

We should control our tendency to want what we want when we want it. Doing without may be difficult at times, but it gets you somewhere. All successful careers are built upon it. Saving money and doing without is a

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## KEMP CARTWRIGHT AND SPOONER HERE

SERIES OF LECTURES—THREE IN NUMBER—TO BE SPECIAL FEATURE OF WINTER PROGRAM

The inauguration of a lecture course marks still another stage in the advancement of the Y. M. C. A. The work of this organization during the past few years has been worthy of commendation, and now again comes to the front by supplying a long felt need.

A series of lectures—three in number—by prominent men of the day, has been arranged for the near future and the student body as well as townfolk can look forward with favorable anticipation to the opening lecture.

Tuesday evening, February 6, is the date set for the first number on the course. At that time Rev. M. Stanley Kemp, Lecturer, Poet, Author,—will present the subject of "The Man of One Talent." In his discourse, the speaker in a very entertaining manner presents a subject close to the heart of every one of us. The Rev. Mr. Kemp comes from Watsontown but for many of us this will be the first opportunity of hearing him on this subject.

Rev. Charles L. E. Cartwright, of Pittsburgh, will appear before us on the evening of February 20. Numerous demands for the return of Dr. Cartwright, who was with us last year, have resulted in securing this noted speaker to deliver his lecture, "The Marble Wisteth." His strikingly original method of treating the subject in hand and his captivating presentation will secure the attendance of every one who heard him last year. Altho of a different nature than the subject of last year, this number is none the less profitable or entertaining.

"Is Christianity a Humbug?" will be the question answered by the last lecturer on the course. This is a question of vital importance to each one of us, and Rev. Arthur W. Spooner, D.D., of Mt. Carmel, will attempt to answer it for us on the evening of March 6. An extensive experience on the lecture platform has equipped this speaker to answer this greatest of all questions in a manner that will be appreciated by all.

A membership ticket in the Y. M. C. A. will admit any member to all these lectures, while other students or town patrons may hear each of them for the remarkably low price of 25 cents, or a season ticket for of three lectures for 50 cents. This price—three for the ordinary price of one—makes it possible for every one to hear them and we trust that all will be prompt to take advantage of this opportunity to hear three of the foremost lecturers of the day.

(Continued from preceding column) painful process, but the results are mighty pleasant. Sacrifice was never easy and self-denial never popular. But you can't have the big things of life if you insist upon having thousands of little things all the time. The boy who wants a bicycle must do without candy and soda and the like, but he knows his wheel will give him lasting pleasures that overbalance the little sacrifices. Saving for a purpose is not difficult, and self-denial for larger pleasures becomes a joy. It is easy to follow the line of least resistance—to do the easy thing; to follow the crowd. But following crowds brings you to no desirable goal.

## BLOOMSBURG DEFEATED HERE 46 - 9

MANY SECOND STRING MEN IN LINE-UP BUT OUTCOME OF GAME NEVER IN DOUBT

The Varsity scored another decisive victory over Bloomsburg Normal last Wednesday night in Alumni Gym. It was evident from the first few minutes of play that the Normal team was outclassed and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. In fact they were fortunate to register one field goal. This occurred near the close of the second half on a long pass from Jones to Morgan who was standing under his own basket unguarded. The first half ended 24 to 3.

Soon after the opening of the second half Coach Wingard began to rush in second string men but the scoring continued in the same manner, which indicates that the varsity is well fortified and every man will have to work to hold his position. Kirk played his first game and made a good impression by caging two field goals from difficult angles. Before the half ended Capt. Bullick and his reserves were leading the attack and also preventing the enemy from scoring a field goal. Final score 46 to 9.

The Lebanon Valley quintet will be the attraction on the local floor Saturday night.

The line-up:  
Susquehanna. Bloomsburg.  
Callahan forward Young  
Middleworth forward Morgan  
Kauffman center Houser  
Shannon guard Hagson  
Bower guard Jones  
Field goals—Morgan; Callahan 5; Kirk 2; Middleworth 1; Sweetey 2; Kauffman 4; Shannon 2; Bower 3. Foul goals—Middleworth 3; Kauffman 4; Kirk 1; Hagson 7. Substitutions—Kirk for Callahan; Bullick for Kirk; Sweetey for Middleworth for Kauffman; Riden for Shannon; Martz for Bower; Cassler for Martz. Referee—Morehead.

### ARMY BLANKETS

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health

United States army blankets are not economical for private or permanent hospital use. For the reader to fully appreciate this criticism he must disabuse his mind of a common fallacy that the purpose of blankets and clothing is to give heat off to the body. Blankets and clothing only retain the heat of the body by preventing it from being taken off by the general atmosphere. Therefore, you want blankets soft and pliable so that they will fall of their own weight and fit snugly to the body, so as to prevent the air from circulating between the blanket and the body.

The army blanket is woven so closely and becomes so rigid when it is thrown over the body that it fails to fall in close, but stands out and permits an air space between itself and the body. This interferes with its heat-retaining qualities to the extent that after practical application in our large hospitals in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania we find in the cold high mountain regions we can get along with three softer woven blankets instead of having to use five of the army blankets.

With this discovery and practical application we not only save money in maintaining our hospitals but give our patients more comfort.

(Concluded foot of next column)

## CO-ED SEXTETTE IN HARD LUCK ABROAD

SUSQUE GIRLS LOSE BY NARROW MARGIN BUT WIN CREDIT FOR THEMSELVES AND COLLEGE

In a game of basketball at Mt. Carmel last Friday evening the ladies high school team of that place defeated our team by the score of 40 to 33. In the first half of the game Mt. Carmel had the long end of the score 29 to 10 due principally to the rough tactics and illegal playing of the latter, but in the second half our girls determined to stop their opponents scoring and when the final whistle sounded were within eight points of winning the game. Our girls played the game exceptionally well thruout the entire contest. The scoring of goals from field by L. Fetterolf and the foul shooting of Woodruff featured for Susquehanna while Fisher took honors for Mt. Carmel. From the great amount of scoring it is plainly evident that girls rules were not strictly enforced due either to ignorance of them or the indifference to them on the part of the referee. But even though the game was lost Susquehanna may well be proud of her Sextette by the way in which they deported themselves both on and off the basketball floor.

The line-up:  
Susquehanna. Mt. Carmel.  
Woodruff forward Fairman  
Fetterolf, L. forward Fisher  
Schoch center Vought  
Fetterolf, H. center Eltringham  
Rearick guard Rogers  
Hall, Capt. guard Bartha  
Goals from field—Fetterolf, L. 10; Woodruff 1; Persing 1; Fairman 8; Fisher 10; Goals from fouls—Woodruff 7; Persing 2; Fairman 1; Fisher 3. Substitutions for Susquehanna—Persing for Woodruff. Referee—Miss Dietrich, Wilson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### A. S. O. FRAT HOUSE

The Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity recently purchased the property on College Avenue now occupied by Mr. Luck. With a little remodeling, the members of this fraternity expect to have an up-to-date home in which to live during the sojourn at Susquehanna. For many reasons this has been considered a wise purchase. The location is ideal, the house can be put into real frat house style in short order, and the lot spans the distance between the two streets leading to the College. The Fraternity will take possession the first of April.

### THANK YOU! PROF. TAYLOR

Acknowledgement is hereby made of the receipt of a check of fifty dollars from Prof. Ed. W. Taylor, of Girardville, Pa., to be used in securing additional equipment for the department of Physics. This gift is much appreciated both on account of its value to the department and as showing Prof. Taylor's interest in the institution. "Go and do thou likewise"

(Continued from preceding column) The army blanket was made originally so that it would be strong and could be used in active campaigns, where it had to be carried on horses' backs or on saddles of horses or in the supply wagon. Owing to the fact that they were made of all wool, they had long lives, and were made in a substantial way, they soon found a way into general use, particularly in hospitals, and more especially in the ones where open air treatment was necessary.

## \$200,000 IS GOAL FOR ENDOWMENT

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SUSQUEHANNA SEEK TO RAISE FINANCIAL STANDING

Who wouldn't cheer the old A-N-N-A until his voice would crack when the President announces from the platform that the endowment is being raised to two hundred thousand and a free will gift of five thousand has been placed at the disposal of a building committee?

Plans for increasing the endowment of Susquehanna University and for organizing committees thruout the state for the purpose of carrying on a special campaign under the direction of the Alumni Association were presented by R. L. Schroyer and Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, who represented the Alumni at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the University. To start the ball rolling Mr. Hassinger, of Middleburg, subscribed \$1000 to the proposed endowment fund and \$5000 for the erection of a boys' dormitory.

This good news was sprung in chapel one morning last week, and immediately the boys began looking up a location for the dormitory. Selinsgrove Hall has long since passed its usefulness as an ideal place in which to live, and these steps toward better quarters for the boys are only too much appreciated. This movement is very opportune, as fellows have already begun to band themselves together and purchase houses of their own, and at an institution like Susquehanna it is not advisable to have too many fraternity houses. However the boys can not be blamed for this step, as nothing in a material way was coming to the rescue, and it was the only way out.

With this increase in financial standing it is hoped that ere long ground will be broken for more modern buildings. New leaves seldom grow on dead stalks—Just so if the College is to grow it must keep the "stalks" alive. Susquehanna is no back number by any means, but in many respects conditions can be bettered now. The students wish to express their appreciation of this movement on the part of Alumni and friends.

### FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Here is the tentative football schedule, as compiled by Director Wingard. It is fine in many respects, not the least of which is the opening of athletic relations with Princeton. Sept. 22—Princeton, at Princeton. Sept. 29—Colgate, at Hamilton. Oct. 6—Dickinson Sem, here. Oct. 13—Gettysburg, at Sunbury. Oct. 20—Gauldard, at Sunbury. Oct. 27—St. Marys, Emmitsburg. Nov. 3—Albright, at Lebanon. Nov. 10—Villanova, at Shamokin. Nov. 17—Lebanon V., at Sunbury. Nov. 29—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

There will be held in Selbert Hall, Thursday evening, February 1st, a student's recital, to which all are cordially invited.

The girls' glee club will give their first concert of the season at Middleburg February 10th.

Miss Butdorf, after a prolonged illness, is expected to assume her work in the near future.

Several of the music students were chaperoned by the voice teacher, Mrs. Ayer, to Sunbury Thursday evening last.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohney, '17  
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Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
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Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
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### PERSONALS

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Rearick

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### "THINGS"

Rather a peculiar subject for an editorial isn't it? But someone said—"editorials just 'fill up' anyway." That fellow goes down among the first on our list of 'things.' We take it that our Alumni and friends as well as the student body occasionally 'glance' at the Editor's column, and in that glance they expect to get everything that is contained therein. Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't. More often we dare say they do not. Another opening for one thing, and praised for another, unduly. If that means you—down on our list of 'things.' So 'things' may not be such an unnatural subject after all, and in these few minutes we wish to bring before you just three of the 'things' that stand out prominent on the dark side of College life. One day in a heat of anger one of our fellows blurted out that word which is so familiar to all of us—

### "JEALOUSY."

That's it. It has not only wrecked homes and lives, as well as prevented industrial progress, but it has clothed itself in the latest cut and come right into the College world, where, 'last of all 'things' it should be seen. We recognize it in athletics—society—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.—fraternities—class room—on the campus, oh, into every minute of life that man dares to live the horn-d beast nudges its way, tainting the soul with its poisonous sting. Of whom are you 'jealous' and why? Is it of the fellow who has proven his worth and has been recognized? Is it of the 'smart' guy who 'takes' with the strange crowd? Is it of the unobserved bystander, who delighting in his 'horse sense,' knows when to keep quiet? Jealous—because the other fellow has the pull? Because you haven't the ability? Because—why? What about

### "INDIFFERENCE."

If we could all get a little more of this 'thing' out of our system it would help solve the problem of 'jealousy.' The man who 'cares' and takes hold of his work in earnest is the man who will not hold the job long, but will quietly work his way toward the top. Why, you don't want to hold a job long, do you? Never satisfied until you are the 'big frog.' Then get awake, quit grumbling, just hustle along and be alive to the 'things' of the hour. Indifference—A strange word? Not at all. It, too, is a constant companion to many of us, and we stand back and wonder—why? We turn to the next page, and there we find, written in bold letters—

### "NARROWNESS."

And that word has such a varied interpretation. We so often hear the expression—"Don't be so narrow!" Just what do you mean? Does it mean that "thin" people should "grow fat"? Or does

it mean that you should get the "swelled head"? Not one of these. A college life should broaden a man mentally, morally and spiritually—but he must have the frame work with which to start. That's what it means to 'not be narrow.' That is a problem that every fellow has to partly solve for himself. It is his duty to find out just exactly where he 'fits in' and if he doesn't like his cell, expand until the shell of ignorance cracks, then crawl out. Yes, College life has its problems too, but they must be solved—Will the result be satisfactory to you? To your fellowman? To your Maker? (Apologies to those who prefer absence of 'slang phrases'.)

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on January 21st was very well attended. Miss Schadel, who was a delegate to the I. P. A. convention at Lexington gave a very interesting report of the meetings attended.

We were pleased to have with us during the past week Miss Pearson, the State Y. W. C. A. secretary. She is thoroughly acquainted with her work and gave some good pointers for the work in the future of our organization.

Missions was the subject discussed at the meeting last Sunday evening. Miss Rearick read an excellent article on "Who is qualified for Foreign Missionary work."

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

In the churches of St. John, Messiah and St. Luke, Williamsport, Pa., we gave our stereopticon lecture on "The Beauties of Susquehanna," January 15-17. The people were pleased to see in this way something of the institution's work and surroundings. Pastors Dannen and Fischer, of Messiah and St. Luke, respectively, are adepts with the stereopticon. These gentlemen used their machines and operated for us most effectively.

It was a great privilege as well as joy to assist in the installation of Rev. I. S. Sassaman of the Northumberland charge January 21. Dr. Mauhart, president of Synod, charged the pastor and performed the act of installation. It was our duty to address the congregation. This we did in two of the churches. Pastor Sassaman begins his work most encouragingly. The people have rallied to his support with great enthusiasm.

In St. John's church, Northumberland, we gave Monday evening, Jan. 22, our combined stereopticon lecture on Luther and Susquehanna. There was a large attendance and much interest in the pictures.

We addressed the high school of Northumberland at its opening session Tuesday, January 23, upon the subject "Real Value." Prof. Myron Geddes, the principal, and his corps of teachers are doing splendid work. Every courtesy was extended us by the faculty and the large student body.

Having been pastor in Northumberland 1898-1906 it is always a pleasure to visit the town and to meet the friends made in the years gone by.

Our stock of stereopticon slides has recently been enriched by portraits of Rev. M. M. Albeck, Rev. S. E. Bateman, Rev. R. G. Dannen, Capt Cassler of the famous foot ball team of 1916-1917, Rev. A. E. Cooper, Rev. Isaac Krider and Mr. Wm. Pore. We also have pictures of the 1915 convention of the Susquehanna Synod, and the victorious foot ball team. It is our earnest desire that every alumnus will send us his very best picture upon a slide. We need it in work of advertising the school, and we want to preserve it in the archives of the institution. If our friends will send us a good photograph and fifty cents we will have the slide made.

C. R. Botsford, Secretary.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. W. Shannon, D.D., '84 and '87, who has served faithfully and efficiently as pastor of the Lutheran charge at Elysburg for thirty years, has recently accepted a call to become pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Mt. Union. During Dr. Shannon's lengthy pastorate at Elysburg the three churches of that charge have grown materially, financially and spiritually, and it is with deepest regret and strongest remonstrance that his members have received his notification of intention to resign. Dr. Shannon will assume charge in his new field of activity in the near future.

S. E. Bateman, A.M., M.D., '85 and '89, one of West Philadelphia's most prominent physicians, proved his alertness and progressiveness by being the first doctor to report to give medical attention to Harry K. Thaw at the time of his recent attempted suicide.

Rev. J. B. Guiney '92, who has just begun work in his new pastorate in Whitewater, Kan., which is situated in the midst of a fine farming community, was installed Jan. 7th by Rev. J. C. Jacoby, D.D., president of the Kansas Synod.

Rev. Dr. C. B. King '81, pastor of Bethel Church, Pittsburgh, reports twenty-one accessions to his membership during the last few months. His church has been specially active in contributing towards benevolent work during the past holiday season. Substantial contributions have been tendered local charity, the Christian Home for Women, Tabitha Home, and the Board of Education.

Rev. S. F. Greenhoe '79 and '82, pastor of the Orrstown Lutheran charge, conducted special services in his two churches under the leadership of Rev. J. C. N. Park, at the close of which sixty-four new members were received into church fellowship.

Rev. Walter H. Traub '10 and '13, pastor of the State College Lutheran church since his graduation, had been remarkably successful in his student work at that place. The Students' Bible Class taught by Rev. Traub has more than quadrupled itself in the last three years. At present the number of students in the S. S. approximates 150. The meetings of the Christian Endeavor Society and church are also well supported and attended by the college students, showing that a fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation has developed between the congregation and the students. Rev. Traub has also experienced a successful year financially. The entire church was carpeted with a beautiful Brussels carpet, the balance of the church debt was almost entirely liquidated, and the treasury shows a neat surplus for running expenses. The year 1916 has also brought a substantial increase in membership.

Rev. R. N. Stumpf '14, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Smicksburg, received a Christmas donation amounting to \$50. The pastor's salary has also been raised \$100 per year. The members have installed gas in the church and parsonage, showing the progressive spirit which attends Rev. Stumpf's work there.

Rev. J. E. Dale '12 and '15, pastor of the church of the Redeemer at Williamsport, reports advancement along all lines of work during his eighteen months' pastorate. The debt of about \$1,200 on the valuable parsonage property has been practically wiped out under Rev. Dale's administration. A new piano was recently purchased for the Sunday School. A purse of gold was presented to the pastor at Christmas by the parishioners. \$25 has just been donated as a special gift to the Pastor's Fund Endowment, and \$50 for Susquehanna University.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Lingle '19, spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Centre Hall.

Burns Reareick '19, was paid a brief visit by his father Saturday morning. The Freshmen Quartet loaned their vocal abilities to the populace of Beaver Springs on Saturday evening.

Miss Weaver '19, and Staib '19, dined at the home of T. H. Spigelmire Sunday noon.

The Freshmen held their class banquet at the Middleburg Inn Wednesday night.

W. Reareick '19, spent Thursday evening with Donachy '19, at the latter's home in Sunbury.

Coasting proved to be quite popular with some of the students the latter part of the week.

The Waldrons were visited by their brother, of Ducknell on Saturday.

Schadel '19, spent Sunday at his home in Klingers town.

The first game of the inter-class ball series is scheduled for this week; for the results watch the pugilistic columns of the New York Police Gazette.

—'19 and —'19, enjoyed a little sleigh ride to Mifflinburg one evening of last week.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Peters '17, who has been coaching the girls' basket ball team, accompanied the team to Mt. Carmel, where they contested with the high school team of that place last Friday night.

Smith '17, in connection with a week-end visit with friends at West Milton, preached in the Evangelical church of that place last Sunday.

Miller '17, filled the pulpit of St. Matthew's church, Bloomsburg, both morning and evening.

Ehrhart '17, ministered to the people of the General Council congregation at Nescopeck.

Kinports '17, has been confined to his room for the past week on account of sickness, but is now rapidly convalescing.

Brown '13, attended the funeral of one of his friends at Yeagertown the early part of the past week.

Bergstresser '17, supplied the vacant pulpit at Espy last Sunday.

Messrs. Ard and Aikens attended a meeting of the directors of the Nittany Publishing Co., at State College, Saturday.

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Inter-class games are being started  
again. Why not have the ruling re-  
newed by the upperclassmen that  
there be no such games. It will avoid  
that class jealousy and personal  
enmity which naturally springs from  
such games. After the experiences  
of three years ago the feeling still  
prevails among the older students  
that these games are not for the best.  
The new students and others who  
are agitating class games would profit  
by seeking a little counsel from older  
heads. We contend that a silver lov-  
ing cup has no place along side of  
friendships that it will break.

We are very much pleased to note  
the valuable gifts that have come to  
Susquehanna during the last few  
days. With continued efforts along  
this line and cooperation on the part  
of all her sons and daughters, our  
college can hope for great things the  
coming year.

The Senior basketball team has been  
successfully organized. Thus far  
there has been nothing but victory.

Yes, the Freshmen got away all  
right—but the Sophomores were there  
to welcome them.

It is often said the prices are high  
"on account of the war." That is  
true to a great extent. French heels  
make shoes higher too.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A large crowd of members and  
friends filled the Y. M. C. A. rooms  
last week to hear the message of  
Rev. Rose, from Lewisburg. His  
theme was about man himself. God  
created man after his own image, and  
endowed him with power and intellect  
above all animals; next to the Angels.

If God made us above all other an-  
imals, why do we sometimes lower  
ourselves, and do what beasts would  
not do. God created us to have this  
power over all animals, should we  
misuse it, or what should we do with  
it. Man, did you ever stop to think  
what you are, and for what you were  
placed in this world. Think it over.

This Tuesday evening Rev. Wagner  
will address the Student body. Not  
one fellow in the old dorm should  
miss this meeting. Beside the ad-  
dress there will be other things of  
importance to talk over. Better keep  
in line with this work. It's for your  
own good, not the correspondent's.  
If you don't believe it call a halt, and  
'think it over.'

Football schedule for next week's  
Susquehanna. Keep on the look-out.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917

NUMBER 18

## AUTHOR, POET, KEMP SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

"THE MAN OF ONE TALENT" WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF ORATOR'S MESSAGE TO COMMUNITY

The coming of Rev. M. S. Kemp, lecturer, Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Man of One Talent," marks but another step forward in the progress of the movement taken by the Y. M. C. A. to establish a lecture course for the fuller educational side of a student's life. Realizing the need of more lectures and the great good which they accomplish, the instruction they give, the information they impart which cannot be secured from books, the Y. M. C. A. has secured three of the best known lecturers of the State. Even the careful student who loves his books for what they give him admit that there are times when these do not satisfy. Within his very being there is a desire for something than can be acquired only by personal contact with others, with those who have passed thru the experiences of life. To meet this demand public lecturers and orators appear from time to time with the live, wide-awake issues of the day as the basis of their lecture.

In the lecture of Tuesday evening the audience will find all the desirable qualities which go to make up a good public speaker. Rev. Kemp is an orator of no mean ability. He is the author of several well known books that have attracted the attention of thousands. In the pulpit he has had wonderful success and is held in high esteem by all his friends. Rev. Kemp is particularly adapted to the lecture platform because of the deep commanding voice which he possesses and which at once grasps the audience and holds them throughout the entire discourse. While his lecture at times assumes a humorous aspect yet it is but his way of forcibly driving home truth.

Having traveled abroad his mind has been enriched by things which the average American lecturer fails to get. His knowledge of literature and history is remarkable and he possesses the faculty of taking his hearers into lofty and suspended heights and then calmly and serenely letting them down again. His peculiar phrases have that force of description that the original scene appears to be acting before our very eyes. His enunciation is deliberate and every heart in the audience seems to beat in unison. Rising with enthusiastic deliberation to the climax, without impairing the dignity of his subject, or shocking his hearers by the abruptness of the fall, the descent is as beautiful and sublime as the elevation was enthusiastic. Thousands have listened in awe and amazement to his wonderful lectures and in hearing Rev. Kemp this community is assured that they have heard the best.

### ORGAN RECITAL HERE

Alfred H. Meyer, of Cambridge, Mass., will give an organ recital in Seibert Hall Thursday, February 8th, at 8 p.m. Mr. Meyer has been very highly spoken of by the press and his program promises to be an evening of real pleasure. Mr. Meyer is a brother of Rudolph J. Meyer, director of music at the University.

Today is the last chance to get season tickets for the Y. M. C. A. lecture course at 50c. Better take advantage of this opportunity, or you will be the loser.

## RECITAL WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

STUDENT RECITAL ON THURSDAY EVENING DISPLAYED ABILITY OF PUPILS AND INSTRUCTORS

The music department has been steadily growing. There are more pupils enrolled this term than there were at this time last year. The student recital given on Thursday evening showed a marked improvement in the attendance of the student body and also in the quality of the work done by those who gave the program.

The teachers of the Conservatory are endeavoring to raise the standard of work and to hold the pupils to high ideals. The performance of the pupils on Thursday evening showed the result of careful training on the part of their instructors.

### SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL

At a meeting of the Susquehanna Trail Association in Williamsport last Friday Dr. Aikens was elected president of the organization. The Association has a membership of some two hundred and fifty men, covering the territory between Harrisburg and Elmira.

Its purpose is to secure from the State Highway Department the building of a State Highway from Harrisburg to the State line, near Elmira, which will give the State a north and south highway similar to that which runs east and west.

A representative board of governors will look into cost, grades and engineering problems before submitting any recommendations and each county affected has one member on this board, which pointed out that to be a success all must work together for the greatest good and that a small stretch of additional road would furnish a loop which would satisfy all.

### Y. M. C. A.

In our last meeting we were very much pleased to listen to a loyal friend of Susquehanna University, Rev. Wagner. He spoke to us from 1 Cor. 13 chapter on "Love."

There will not be a regular meeting Tuesday night, but something greater, the first lecture of our lecture course, Rev. M. Stanley Kemp on "The Man of One Talent." Rev. Kemp is a very good lecturer, and beside that is an author. If you do not come to this first lecture you are going to miss something. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Y. M. C. A.

### A. S. O. ANNOUNCEMENT

The A. S. O. Fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of the following: Bowser, Janson, Shaeffer, Rearick, Fisher, Warner and Auman. Last Thursday evening a chicken and waffle supper was given at the home of Keammerer, Sem, '19, in honor of the newly initiated members of the fraternity. These men are of clean cut, sterling character, and are here for the best interests of Susquehanna, for which the fraternity stands. This class represents athletic ability, literary and musical talent, as well as social refinement. Henceforth they will be recognized as active members of the A. S. O. fraternity.

About the next thing we will hear of third floor activities will be target practice in the hall way. They have a good supply of lemons gathered from their many concerts. Meanwhile we watchfully wait.

## LEBANON VALLEY GETS WINNING FIELD GOAL

BOTH TEAM FIGHT TO A FINISH IN HOTLY CONTESTED BATTLE, SUSQUE. LOSING IN LAST DASH

The defeat which Lebanon Valley handed Susquehanna in football a few months ago is well remembered by everyone. How Susquehanna completely outplayed their opponents the first half and how fate turned against them the second half and allowed the Annville bunch to pull thru with a victory. A similar incident occurred in Alumni Gym Saturday night when Lebanon Valley won from Susquehanna in the last minute of play 29 to 27, in a fast and thrilling game which established a new standing for alumni gymnasium classics. It was by far the most exciting game seen on the local floor since Gettysburg was defeated in that memorable 31 to 30 contest in 1913.

Susquehanna drew first blood when Middlesworth caged a foul goal in the first few seconds of play. By clever passing Lebanon Valley scored three field goals giving them a five point lead, which was a better lead than they had at any other time in the game. The Orange and Maroon men soon found themselves and it was not long until they were on the long end of an 8 to 6 score. From this time until a few seconds before the game ended Susquehanna maintained the lead by a small margin. The remainder of the half was taken up by a fast passing game with honors about even. The half ended 18 to 15 with Susquehanna leading.

During the second half both teams played a close guarding game. Long passing and long shots were in evidence both teams taking desperate chances at the basket. With three minutes to play Lebanon Valley was leading 25 to 24. Kauffman shot a foul goal tying the score. Allick caged a field goal from under the basket and Middlesworth followed soon after with a two pointer again tying the score. With only forty seconds to play it looked as if it would take an extra period to decide the contest, but Swartz came thru with the death blow by caging a goal on a long shot just before the final whistle. Score 29-27.

The shining lights of the contest were two gentlemen, neither of whom is blessed with a superfluous amount of hair on the top of their respective craniums. Middlesworth caging seven goals and Swartz making six. Kauffman was handicapped by being sick a greater part of the week while Kirk was not at his best on account of an injured wrist.

The line-up:  
L. Valley. Susquehanna.  
Sheller forward Middlesworth  
Swartz forward Callahan  
Siltzer center Kauffman  
Loomis guard Bowser  
Allick guard Shannon  
Substitutions—Susque., Kirk for Bowser. Field goals—Sheller; Swartz 6; Siltzer; Allick 3; Middlesworth 7; Callahan 3; Kauffman. Goals from fouls—Loomis 7; Middlesworth 2; Kauffman 3.

**PAY YOUR Y.M.C.A. DUES TO AL. KLEPPER TODAY AND HIS RECEIPT WILL ADMIT YOU FREE TO THE LECTURE TONIGHT**

## CO-EDS ALMOST RUN AWAY WITH S. H. S.

BLOOMER GIRLS LEAD VISITORS MERRY CHASE UNTIL BOYS RULES ARE OBSERVED—31-12

Susquehanna Co-Eds led Sunbury High girls a merry chase last Wednesday evening, when they met on the Alumni Gym floor. Girls rules were observed during the first half and the game had not progressed very far until it was plainly evident that Sunbury was outclassed. Close guarding on the one hand kept down the coveted goals for Sunbury and clever shooting on the part of the co-eds ran their end of the score high.

Boys rules were observed in the second half, and a rough and tumble game followed. The High School girls came back with a sweep which gave them a few points for encouragement. In this half the teams were more evenly matched and the game was more interesting. The final score stood 31 to 12 in favor of Susquehanna.

The line-up:  
Sunbury. Susquehanna.  
Ellenberger forward Persing  
Lieby forward L. Fetterolf  
Wolf center Schoch  
Moore center Leffler  
Wyant guard M. Hall  
Buck guard H. Fetterolf  
Substitutions: Rhoades for Persing; Woodruff for L. Fetterolf; Rineholt for Hall. Field goals—Ellenberger 2; Lieby; Wolf; Persing 4; L. Fetterolf 9; Schoch. Goals from fouls—Lieby 4; Persing 3. Referee—Peters.

### PHILO

One of the discouraging elements of Literary Society work is the lack of interest and attendance at the weekly meetings. Not before in recent years has the literary activity appeared to be at such low ebb as at the present time. Meetings are being poorly attended and programs are but rarely completely filled.

In spite of these discouragements, there is yet a faint gleam of sunshine thru the broken cloud banks of dead or dying literary society spirit. With the thinned-out ranks of the members remaining from several years back, when literary enthusiasm was at fever heat, as a nucleus around which to build up with the newer recruits, great things are again possible for Philo.

Why not revive the "pep" which seems so rapidly disappearing? Why not put the same old "punch" back of our literary efforts? In order to regain what seems rapidly slipping from us, let every old member regard his own earnest endeavor along these lines not only as a duty to Philo, but more so as a duty he owes himself. Let every new member regard it as a privilege—an opportunity to be embraced—to appear on the program. Then, and only then, will the literary society broaden out and open up new fields of progress, usefulness, and pleasure.

At the regular meeting last Friday night the following program was presented:— Declaration, "Concerning Book Agents," William Decker; Oration, "Tyranny of Organized Labor," Mr. Huntington; Piano Solo, Miss Speigelmire; Current News, Mr. Harman; Reading, "On Being Hard Up," Miss McCool; Reading of "Philo," Miss Dorothy Allison.

Many people let their children just "grow up," while they "raise" chickens.

## PROHIBITION RALLY IN TRINITY LUTHERAN

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL I. P. A. CONVENTION GIVE INTERESTING REPORT IN TOWN CHURCH

The three students, Mohney '17, Shoaf '19, and Miss Schadel '18, who were delegates to the National I. P. A. Convention at Lexington gave a complete report of their trip and the convention in the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening. Miss Schadel took up the "Trip in General," and Mohney the "Convention Principles Applied."

The townspeople were instrumental in sending these delegates by way of financial aid and were in sympathy with the movement. The students who enjoyed this privilege wish to thank all who helped make this trip possible. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the college were actively interested in this work, and it is thru their channels that results from this convention are expected.

King Alcohol is making his last desperate struggle in this generation, and those who are in the liquor business and are wise are getting out while the "getting" is good. Those who heard the masterpiece on Temperance by Dr. Leonard Sunday morning have the whole thing in a nut shell. We know what we are talking about when we say that the curse can not hold out against civilization and humanity. A new light is being thrown upon personal liberty daily, and every stream sends its rays deeper. On which side of the fence do you stand?

### DR. AND MRS. AIKENS ENTERTAIN

In celebration of their second wedding anniversary President and Mrs. Aikens entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Miss Maxine Decker, Master Thurston Decker, and Miss Ruth Bergstresser, all of Montgomery; Dr. Charles Leonard, of Selingsgrove, and William and Sterling Decker, of College. The Decker family with Miss Bergstresser remained over Sunday as guests of the Aikens' at their College avenue home.

### "BILL" JANSON TREATS!

The "far famed" Bill Janson was paid a visit by his brother Friday evening. Some feed followed. Needless to say generous hearted Bill called in the third floor recruits to help him out and of course everyone accepted the invitation.

My! How that fried chicken disappeared, and in rapid succession baked beans, potato salad, eggs, potato chips, sandwiches, fruit and cake. In this case Wagner and Bastian, second floor guests, proved the champion eaters, with Rearick, Stuenkel and Shaffer coming in close seconds. Of course Papenfus, Korman, Furst and Auman did their part in looking away with the eats, while Bill looked on in amazement.

But at the close of the first half Bill pitched in with the rest and managed to make up for lost time. After all had their fill, they smoked the pipe of peace and retired only to dream of cock fights and war. Many thanks for the feed Bill. Here's hoping brother George comes often.

Just because you may thing differently some-day is no reason why you shouldn't have any convictions now.

Rev. M. Stanley Kemp here this Tuesday evening.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917

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Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepfer, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John D. Harkins, '18

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Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

## PERSONALS

Seminary .... Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reanick

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## RIGHTS OF NEUTRAL NATIONS

In times of war, neutral nations have no rights, seemingly. Iron clad bonds of International Law seem to turn into rubber bands. Commerce is both strained and restrained. Silent peace is disturbed and a spirit of unrest pervades a once contented people.

Active neutrality requires a guiding hand of almost divine origin. Passive neutrality heaps upon itself coils of fiery criticism. There seems to be no middle course. The neutral mind of a nation puts it upon a high pedestal in a deep sea, about which the raging currents lash and foam, always trying to undermine the sanity of a reserved people, the fall of whom would alter unsettled conditions.

A neutral nation must keep on the beat. The first and greatest element in the strength of a nation in diplomatic discussions is the reliance upon international law, signifying thereby not the views of college professors, or of military experts, but rather the evidence of the general consent of maritime states, manifest in the practice of nations in previous wars and observed from a sense of legal obligation. When a state chooses to disregard the codes of international law and make them but a mere scrap of waste paper, they are then obliged to admit the false and self-destructive doctrine that it is not concerned with the origin of any dispute, even though the origin be a flagrant breach of the most fundamental principles of international law itself. The disputes are relegated to the primitive rights of self-redress, and the duty of all other states is simply to keep the ring. Rights are admitted but the weaker state is left to enforce its right against the stronger.

In regard to the final outcome of the war there is but one rational neutrality. All sympathies and interests, or in other words all patriotic sentiments should be definitely for ones own country. Loyalty to her comes first. This is not considered a selfish viewpoint. This is a neutral nation's right and duty. Rational neutrality is the desire that in any conflict no one nation will be too victorious; that no nation will be beaten helpless to the earth.

Until the recent violation of the rights of neutral Belgium it was a standing custom that when two nations go to war, those who choose to live in peace retain their neutral right to pursue their agriculture, manufacture, and ordinary vocations; to carry the produce of their industry, for exchange to all nations, belligerent or neutral, as usual; to go and come freely without injury of molestation; and in short that the war among others shall be for them, as if it did not exist. But much of this has been changed by the awful struggle in which nearly all Europe is engulfed.

Just what then is neutrality? And what are the rights of a neutral na-

tion? Neutrality certainly is not indifference. It owes something more to the world than simply to sit still and congratulate itself that it is not involved in the war, and that if it is shrewd enough it can perhaps make a good thing out of the belligerents' misfortune by way of commerce. The neutral owes duties to the world. Certainly it cannot secure peace by crying "peace, peace" when there is no peace. But it can help ameliorate the barbarism of war, by moral influence, as well as remonstrate against any violation of the accepted rules of "civilized" warfare.

Neutrality is not timidity. The duty of observing neutrality does not involve the avoidance of obligation. When war vessels and consuls do everything in their power to protect lives, even to the risking of their own, it looks small to sit by and just be polite to the same without permitting substantial protection in return. Neutral nations not only have duties to themselves but to the world.

National security is of importance to a nation. Just what protection is available is vital. The country should know whether or not its defenses are in a state of preparedness. The adequate defense of a country against aggression or against efforts to thwart the fulfillment of its international obligations is as important as the establishment of a sound currency system. It cannot, however, be secured in a democratic country without the support of public opinion, and that opinion is of value only as it is informed.

A neutral country certainly should have the rights of international honor. Their territory is inviolable. Belligerents are forbidden to move troops or convoys of either munitions of war or supplies across the territory of a neutral power. Not scraps of paper, but a decent respect for the opinions of mankind should make warring nations keep faith with neutrals—and when any nation violates these laws, written or unwritten, it does a baser thing than breaking its word. It sacrifices its own integrity of character. It involves its own honor.

If all nations would adopt the great watchword of America—The Spirit of Fair Play—even in times of wholesale destruction of lives and property, neutral nations could labor unmolested in the land "Where peace abides" and be sooner or later back records could be erased from the pages of history.

E. M. '17.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. D. B. Lau, D.D., '92, pastor of the Messiah Church, Pittsburgh, received eight new members into the church at his mid-winter communion. Rev. Lau expects to install a pipe organ in the church in the near future, having already raised an appreciable sum for that purpose.

Rev. R. W. Mottner '92, pastor at Glendale, Cal., announces that a new church building will be erected by his congregation during the coming summer.

Rev. I. W. Bingham '06 and '09, pastor at Quincy, Ill., recently baptized a little child with water which had brought from the Jordan river. The present Sunday School room has been crowded for some time past, and the new room, whose construction has been made necessary by the large attendance of children, is now nearing completion.

Rev. H. M. Fischer, Ph.D., '05, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Williamsport, is meeting with success in his introduction of combined service of church and Sunday School. After four months' trial the congregation recently decided to continue the new form of service indefinitely. It appears to be a practicable method of securing the attendance of the young people at church.

W. M. Gortner '15, who is in the employ of the D. L. & W. R. R. at Scranton, paid friends at Susquehanna a week-end visit.

Misses Mary K. Wagner '16, instructor in Latin and German in the Yeagerstown High School, and Myrtle Klase '16, instructor in the same branches in the Reedsville High School, visited friends at the University Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Diehl, S. of B. '12, and husband, of Northumberland, and Miss Susie Geise '15, a teacher in the Northumberland County Schools, attended the Susquehanna-Lebanon Valley basketball game Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McCoy, S. of B. '16, of Lewistown, spent the week-end with college friends.

Prof. Ira C. Goss '15, instructor in German and Mathematics in the Huntington High School, visited friends at Selinsgrove Saturday.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Steumple '20, was visited by his father and brother, of Williamsport, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cressman was visited by Miss McCoy, a student here last year, over Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the students witnessed the Selinsgrove-Shamokin High School game in Alumni gym Friday evening, in which Shamokin won 39-8. The Decker brothers were visited by their parents and brother over Sunday.

Stremer '20, entertained his younger brother here over the week-end.

The girls glee club will give a concert at Middleburg on Saturday night of this week.

Miss Evelyn Strohacker visited here among friends over the week-end.

Wagner '20, was visited by his father on last Tuesday evening.

A few more of our male students have been added to the social list at Sunbury since the basketball game Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. Lee Ranck, of Milton, visited business manager Huntington over Sunday.

Latest news from the Upsilon Kappa reporter are of the Midnight B. V. D. marathons of 'Violet,' but his faithful trusty 'Friday' didn't get any of the chocolate!

Submarine warfare, birth control, prohibition and high prices are indeed perplexing problems.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Friday, January 26, it was our privilege to give our stereopticon lecture to the High School students of Selinsgrove. We addressed a lot of fine young people, who were interested listeners. Professor Smyser and his assistants gave us every opportunity to present the cause of higher education. Mr. Paul Harman operated the stereopticon to perfection.

In Williamsport, Pa., Sunday, January 28, we occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church, and at the morning service installed the newly-elected officers of the church. The congregation is just now without a pastor.

It was a delightful experience to spend Monday, January 29, with Rev. O. E. Sunday, of Montoursville, lecturing to a good congregation that evening in our brother's church. Susquehanna has many friends in Montoursville. Just now three of our students are from that town—Fullmer, and the two Rothfuss brothers.

The high school of Montoursville is certainly doing good work under the able principalship of Prof. George R. Syer, an alumnus of Susquehanna. One of his assistants is Miss Bess Fetterolf, a graduate of our school last June. An address by the secretary to the student body Tuesday, January 29, was given a most cordial hearing. We have spoken to the students of many high schools, but each time we esteem it a greater privilege.

Friday, February 2, was a lucky day for the secretary, for it gave him the opportunity of speaking to about 400 students of the Sunbury high school at their chapel service. Superintendent Ellonberger and Principal LaBraccedus accorded us every courtesy. The student body received our message most kindly. It was a wonderful inspiration to look into the faces of the earnest young men and women and to realize that they were preparing for worthy and noble careers. The faculty of the school is to be congratulated upon the splendid order of the large student body. There is no "policing" of halls or of the large assembly for chapel. The students as a whole appreciate the splendid opportunities afforded them for culture, and every one means business. The graduating class numbers 80. We trust to see a goodly number of this class enrolled at Susquehanna next fall.

C. R. Dotsford.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

A unique way of announcing band  
practice was instituted in Lewar's  
dining hall one day last week. The  
old A-N-N-A preceded the "band prac-  
tice at six o'clock." 'Band' enthu-  
siasts are to be congratulated upon  
the results of their efforts. The boys  
are beginning to blow 'mightily' and  
we hope to soon have them represent  
us upon other occasions as well as  
at the games.

The 'Third Floor Musical Comedy  
Company' has been holding entertain-  
ments more or less regularly. Just a  
little chilly for out-door concerts,  
but the boys don't mind such insigni-  
ficant things. They think sacrifice  
is necessary in achieving fame.

Wanted!—More visitors in the old  
dorm. Saturday morning had a mark-  
ed effect upon many of the rooms.  
They were swept and dusted as they  
had not been for many a day. Pic-  
tures were straightened, and in most  
cases the "old girl" was brot out of  
the trunk and placed in a conspicuous  
place. Why all this excitement? Vis-  
itors were coming! Any student de-  
siring his room cleaned up apply to  
Clark, chairman of clean-up commit-  
tee, or Deacon Sweeley, treasurer.

Co-eds under chaperonage of Mrs.  
Meyer called at the old dorm Satur-  
day evening. Some of the fellows  
wonder if they will be permitted to  
visit Seibert Hall under similar cir-  
cumstances.

The bashful boys were given an ex-  
cellent opportunity to "mix up" after  
the Lebanon Valley game. An old  
fashioned cake walk was held in the  
gym under the auspices of the Y. W.  
C. A. Some one hinted about dancing  
after games. We are not in a posi-  
tion to speak on this question.

Do not fail to be in the dining room  
on time. There are always important  
announcements to be made, or tele-  
phone calls to be answered. The lat-  
ter are becoming so numerous it might  
be economical for the management to  
have an apparatus placed at each  
table.

Why not have a regular old fashion-  
ed good time some day this week. In-  
stead of a spellin' or huskin' bee make  
it a walk cleanin' bee. It won't hurt  
you to do something for nothing once,  
besides you are getting more than you  
pay for. Mr. Horton certainly would  
appreciate it.

The old time patriotic feeling is yet  
within the heart of man. Upon the  
breaking of negotiations with Germany  
rooms buzzed with war talk. It was  
not the flighty, imaginative kind, but  
real, commonsense earnestness. The  
sum of it was about this—"War cer-  
tainly is H— but who wouldn't  
fight for Uncle Sammy?"

Plans for remodeling Selinsgrove  
Hall are under headway and it is ex-  
pected that a first class dormitory  
will be the result. With the addition  
of the two club houses the "conges-  
tion" of the old dorm has been reliev-  
ed and the building can now be mod-  
ernized to an advantage. Cottage  
dormitories will be erected this sum-  
mer. Who is going to 'come across'  
with a new library?

### WHOM SHALL WE BLAME?

Judging from expressions overheard  
after the game Saturday night the  
student body resents the action of  
taking Bowser out of the game at a  
critical time. Bowser is an experi-  
enced basketball man and has been  
showing excellent form. Sentiment  
seems to lay the defeat upon this act  
which no one seems to understand.  
If there is an explanation for this  
"The Susquehanna" would like to  
know so the matter may be cleared  
up and thus halt more serious devel-  
opments.—Editor.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917

NUMBER 19

## RECORD BREAKER FOR BASKET BALL GAMES

THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES IN BASKETBALL MANEUVERS SET FAST FLOOR PACES

**Gettysburg Game**  
Gettysburg defeated Susquehanna on the former's floor last Wednesday night in an exceptionally fast game. Altho Gettysburg won an easy victory on the home floor a few weeks ago they were forced to go the limit in this game. A new system of guarding has been instituted and proved very successful on last week's trip. Capt. Shannon and Callahan exchanging places, Shannon playing forward and Callahan holding down a guard position.

Neither side was able to score a field goal the first few minutes of play. Middlesworth scored the first two pointer of the game on a one-handed shot. With Susquehanna leading 5 to 2 Gettysburg got going and forged ahead leading by a small margin until the end of the game. The first half ended 21 to 15.

Kirk substituted Kauffman at center at the opening of the second half. The Orange and Maroon men came back stronger than ever during this half, Gettysburg scoring only three field goals. Williams, who collected five goals the first half was unable to cage a single goal the second half. The final score was 35 to 29.

Middlesworth and Campbell were the steller performers of the contest, each scoring 23 points.

**The line-up:**  
Susquehanna. Gettysburg.  
Middlesworth forward Williams  
Shannon forward Scheffer  
Kauffman center Campbell  
Bowler guard Baker  
Callahan guard Hatch  
Field goals—Middlesworth 5; Shannon, Callahan; Kirk; Campbell 4; Williams 5; Scheffer. Foul goals—Middlesworth 13 out of 24; Campbell 15 out of 23. Substitutions—Kirk for Kauffman; Herman for Williams. Referee—Fluherer.

**Mt. St. Marys' Game**  
The second game of the trip was played the following afternoon at Emmitsburg, with Mt. St. Marys. The game was exceptionally rough at times and was beyond the control of the referee during the second half. Susquehanna was handicapped considerably in view of the fact that the out of bound rules were played.

Mt. St. Marys drew first blood when Hegarty shot a field goal from the centre of the floor, Susquehanna followed with a foul goal and several field goals and held the lead for a greater part of the first half. The half ended with Mt. St. Marys leading 16 to 12. Susquehanna came back strong in the second half, their defense tightened up and their offense was more pronounced. They succeeded in tying the score a few minutes after the half opened. From then on (till the end of the game Mt. St. Marys' lead gradually increased. Shannon played a great offensive game for Susquehanna caging six goals from field. Only ten fouls were called during the whole game which tends to show that the game was rougher than necessary.

**The line-up:**  
Susquehanna. Mt. St. Marys.  
Middlesworth forward Chapman  
Shannon forward Hegarty  
Kauffman center Burke  
Bowler guard Cashman  
Callahan guard Sheridan

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## INITIAL PROGRAM OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB

LADIES OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ENTERTAIN MUSIC LOVERS OF MIDDLEBURG

Susquehanna's Girls' Glee Club made its initial appearance in the Snyder county courthouse at Middleburg Saturday evening. Under the able direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt-Ayer the organization is one of the best co-eds have had for years and the hearty reception accorded the musicians by the Middleburg audience marked their program a splendid success from the very first number.

Miss Lee Smith was effective in her reading, while the solo work of Misses Hall and Lefter, and Grove was of sterling character and so far above the average that they were encored time after time. Miss Pearl Geisel was at her best in piano solo work and her marked ability and high class efforts were greatly appreciated by the enthusiastic audience. The Glee Club numbers were carried very well, the voices blended so nicely and the effect was so striking that the listeners were quick to realize that it was their privilege to give audience to a well trained body of splendid voices.

Under the management of Miss Elizabeth Hall the Girls' Glee Club has several dates scheduled and will no doubt make their appearance before the Selingrove and college folks in the very near future. More definite announcement will be made later of the exact date when the local music loving persons will have an opportunity to hear this clever organization of female voices.

(Continued from preceding column)  
Field goals—Middlesworth 3; Shannon 5; Kauffman; Callahan; Chapman 4; Hegarty 7; Cashman 4; Sheridan 3. Foul goals—Kauffman 2 out of 6; Chapman 1 out of 4. Substitutions—Kirk for Kauffman; Maris for Middlesworth; Royer for Burke. Referee—Derre.

**Carlisle Indian Game**  
With Susquehanna on the short end of two hard fought contests they invaded the Carlisle Indian Camp on Friday evening determined to return home with at least one victory. The Indians on the other hand were just as determined to wipe out the defeat of the gridiron last fall. Under these conditions the game was hard fought from start to finish, and was not decided until two extra five minute periods were played and then Susquehanna was the victor by a single point. The varsity men are authority for the fact that the Redskins presented the fastest foot team they have played this year. We believe that the man who covers the floor faster than Shannon or Bowler does not have much lead in his shoes.

Susquehanna maintained the lead thruout the first half by a narrow margin. The score at the end of the half being 11 to 8. During the second half the varsity began to feel the effects of the two previous games. With only four minutes to play the Indians tied the score 24 to 24. The half ended a tie, each having 28 points. During the first extra period neither side was able to score a point, each missing a foul goal.

During the second extra period it was again an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Callahan shot a two-pointer and Metoxen followed in like manner. Middlesworth added a

(Concluded on Fourth Page)

## SOPHS HOLD FEAST AT MIFFLINBURG

CLASS OF '19 BREAKS FROM BONDS OF CUSTOM AND "MUNCHES AWAY FEARLESSLY"

Friday night added another to the extensive list of memorable events of the '19 class, when they held their first class banquet at the Buffalo Valley Inn at Mifflinburg. At six o'clock under the able chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, the members of the class "et alter ego" set out in the cars waiting on the campus towards their destination. While speeding on their way the spirits of all were held in high glee by the anticipation of the event then near at hand which promised much, and they left in their wake a train of melody that rivaled even that of the Grecian muses. In close succession the party arrived and after being warmly welcomed by the management were escorted to the parlors. Here the early part of the evening was spent in diversified forms of entertainment. Mr. Meyer, virtuoso, in the midst of the fun held the crowd enchanted for a few minutes by his perfect rendition of Mazurka by J. J. Paderewski, Op. 9, Ch. 1. No. 2. Promptly at nine, the president leading, the company entered the spacious banquet hall, which was artistically decorated in orange and black and after seating themselves around the festive board "fell to." Course after course followed in bewildering variety and disappeared in seemingly boundless quantity. Sea and land alike conspired to delight the appetites of the Sophomores who firmly believe in the philosophy of the Epicureans. But human capacity for culinary products is limited and here the crowd demonstrated their versatility by substituting wit for eats. Cassler, officiating admirably in the role of toastmaster, first called upon President Reierick, who responded to the toast "1919" in a very pleasing manner. He spoke of the past renown of the class and its promising future. Bastian then told of the athletic achievements and abilities of the class. Responding to the toast "Him," Miss Schoch demonstrated her thorough knowledge of the subject by discussing it from all angles. She dilated quite extensively on the dependence of "him" on the other sex. Burns Reierick then retaliated by coming back with a toast on "Her," and although unexperienced (?) evened up the argument by delineating the deadly wiles of irresistible femininity. "Class Loyalty" was very forcibly expounded upon by Papenfus, who emphasized the necessity of it in his unusual breezy manner. The minds of all were carried back to former times by Miss Woodruff in "Recollections." Fond memories of things past were reviewed and lived over anew by those present. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Clark were then called upon by the toastmaster and each responded in a brief, witty manner. The parlors were again sougl and entertainment such as a convulsed crowd would indulge in was enjoyed. Well after midnight at Thomas' direction, the cars were rushed around and the merry crowd which even exceeded in merriment the one coming. Thus passed an event which will long linger in the memories of those present.

—If you can't forgive your enemies, at least try to put them in a position where you can sympathize with them.

—If you can't forgive your enemies, at least try to put them in a position where you can sympathize with them.

## CARTWRIGHT TO BE NEXT SPEAKER HERE

ORATOR WHO IS MAKING LAUGHS FOR AMERICA WILL TELL OF "THE MARBLE WAITETH"

The second lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course will be given next Monday evening, February 19, instead of February 20 as was announced in a recent issue of the Susquehanna. The lecturer of the evening, Dr. C. L. E. Cartwright, of Pittsburgh, is assured of a hearty reception by all who heard his lecture here last winter.

He is a lecturer of wide reputation, and we are indeed fortunate in securing his engagement for this date. Dr. Cartwright as a speaker holds his audience both by his subject matter, and by his own personality. Sparkling with vivacious humor, bubbling over with wit, his address is bound to reach every one. And beneath the cloak of mirth, lies a fabric of truth and helpfulness.

"I do not care who makes the nations laws, if I may make its laughs," was the statement of an eminent humorist. And Dr. Cartwright will prove to be just such an apostle of joyousness. Last year's lecture "How Good It Is to Live," pointed out the folly of a long face seriousness. This year—well, just separate yourself from two bits and come to hear him tell why, when, how, where "The Marble Waiteth."

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

One of the most delightful experiences that has ever been enjoyed was our visit to the home of Rev. C. R. Allenbach, February 3 to 7. On account of work in the town of Clearfield, Pa. As pastor of the Lutheran Church in Clearfield, our brother is doing a fine work. Under his direction the church has made substantial progress along all lines of activity. It was a very great privilege to preach twice and to give both our lectures to the people of this congregation. Susquehanna has many good friends in this church. The work of the school is thoroughly appreciated by the people, and from this community we expect to have students upon our campus. Pastor Allenbach is an alumnus of both college and Theological departments.

One of the interesting features of the Clearfield church is the promptness that characterizes the beginning of all the services. A large chorus choir for Sunday School and prayer meeting is a helpful feature of the services.

We had the privilege of delivering our lecture on "Success" to the high school of Clearfield Monday afternoon. We received a most cordial reception from professors and students.

Phillipsburg, Pa., was the scene of our activities from Wednesday, February 7, to the date of this writing (February 10), and in this prosperous town we will be until the Monday following. In the Lutheran Church we have given up to that time both our stereopticon and lectures and delivered one sermon. Pastor Earl J. Bowman is a noble young man, and is accomplishing a good work. He has been in this, his first charge, about three years. His people have received us with much kindness and generosity. Our institution is well known in the congregation and we have many staunch supporters here.

Professor Charles Frank, an alumnus of Susquehanna, and principal of the high school, arranged for us to address the students Friday morning. (Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## PAJAMA-NIGHTCAPS PULL ONE OVER

THEOLOGS WIN FROM SENIORS WHILE SOPHS WAIT TO DRAW BLOOD FROM JUNIORS

Inter-class basket ball was renewed on Wednesday evening of last week, the first games of this kind that have been played at Susquehanna University for three years. The spirit shown was that of true sportsmanship. Altho the games were played hard there were no friendships lost.

The upper classmen were defeated in both contests. The opening fray was between the Theologs and Seniors. The game was fast and interesting, with the Theologs having the advantage thruout, as several of their men had long and wide experience on former "Varsity" teams of the Institution. P. Harman and Miller starred for the Theologs, Harman caging eleven field goals, and Miller showed excellent floor work and fancy shooting. Phillips and Huntington showed best in the lime light for the Seniors, with Hibish displaying great Track possibilities by his sprints around the floor as Mummert came back with a "File" at forward. The final score was 49-17 with the Pajama-Night Cap Club on the long end of the string.

The second game was staged by the Juniors and Sophomores. Altho the game was fast and rough. Horton and Cassler pulled some fake pugilism. Waldron was the shining light for the Sophs, scoring most of their points. Shadle excelled in guarding. Woodruff and E. Harman scored the only field goals and Riden lucks two fouls. The final score was 17-4 in favor of the Sophs.

These games, refereed by Aikens '11, were first class, and he will officiate at the remaining games of the Class schedule.

The next game will be played Thursday evening at 7:30. Seniors vs. Juniors. Theologs vs. Sophomores. Admission 10c.

### VISITS ALUMNI

Dr. Woodruff visited Rev. John B. Kinsley and wife, alumni of Susquehanna, over Sunday. Rev. Kinsley is located at Port Royal and very excellent reports of his good work came back to us. He is devoted to the same cause in which he is engaged and his untiring efforts show results. Accessions since his active work began number seventy. His people are loyal and the churches are indeed building up. Dr. Woodruff spoke in one of the churches on Sunday morning to a large and attentive audience. He also visited and addressed two schools during his stay at Port Royal.

Two old St. Louis American teammates met here last evening when Eddie Plank greeted Dick Kauffman, last year's first baseman, as the latter walked out on the floor of the Gettysburg college gymnasium with the Susquehanna University basketball team. Kauffman is the star player of the Selingrove quintet. Bowler, a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals squad, was also on the Susquehanna team.—Gettysburg Local.

--The article in last week's Susquehanna 'whom shall we blame,' which caused a slight ruffle in college activities for a few days only proved to be the annealing furnace of athletics, and the student body, coach and faculty will pull together for better teams all around.—(Editor).

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917

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## COLLEGE BAND

By W. P. ARD

In realization of the most hopeful dreams of the college's ardent supporters Susquehanna has marched forward and taken her place with the other institutions of the state by the organization of a college band.

Thru the efforts of President Aikens last spring about thirty instruments and suits were purchased with money subscribed by the alumni and loyal friends of Susquehanna, but the matter of organization seemed to hang fire and lack of interest on the part of both faculty and students retarded further progress. However during the full term of this year the Varsity S Club, the five wire body of students who do things, appointed a committee to co-operate with the faculty in stirring up some musicians and music. Ammon W. Smith, one of the men selected by the S. Club to push matters, must be given the most of the credit for getting the band started and urging it along to its present state of development. Smith and Prof. Drungrt have been working in their efforts and as a result the band has passed the dream stage and is now a reality.

Possibly no other band in the eastern United States has been directed by a more distinguished leader than the one who has been training the Susquehanna club. This personage is no other than the justly noted Prof. Fechner, of Selingsgrove, the bandmaster who was selected to lead down Pennsylvania Avenue at Washington in a blaze of glory and triumph, the combined bands of the North and South, as they headed the tattered and faded remnants of the marching armies of the blue and gray, while the President of the United States and the high official looked in review and admiration upon these men who had passed thru the crimson tide of the rebellion and were now tramping down this broad lane at the nation's capital in their last grand march as the victor and the vanquished.

Unfortunately Prof. Fechner on account of sickness, has been unable to continue his work as leader of the college band but he has given it an impetus and has composed several pieces which the men are playing very creditably, and, if the interest continues, in a very short time eight or ten pieces will be mastered. In the absence of Prof. Fechner, the authorities were fortunate in securing Prof. Theodore Otto, a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory, to direct the amateur musicians. Prof. Otto has been meeting with much success as leader of the Selingsgrove band and he has been proving his interest and ability in his handling of the college organization.

Twenty students are now enrolled as members of the band and at one of the bi-weekly meetings the following officers were elected: President,

Stumple; Secretary, J. P. Harman; Treasurer, Spigelmeire; Manager, A. W. Smith. All these men have shown much interest, but the greater part of the responsibility and work or arranging has been shouldered by Smith, and he has shown his determination to have a band by pushing the issue thru to what now looks like an assured success.

It is the hope of the student body that when our good friends, the alumni, come back to visit their old home next June that they will be greeted by the silver strains of a college band so proficient that they will be glad to raise their hats to this body of student musicians who herald forth across hill and vale the virtues of Old Susquehanna.

## MUHLEBERG CANCELS

(The frankness of the letter of Muhleberg's Graduate Manager certainly is appreciated and Susquehanna upholds the action for better athletics. The action, even though it means the canceling of several games will not interfere with future athletic relations.)

You cannot imagine how disappointed I feel when I am compelled to write you concerning this matter, but we feel that a frank, open explanation is due the management of the teams with whom we have made arrangements for games in this branch of athletics.

The Athletic Association held a meeting last night to discuss the matter and concluded that the only thing to do was to cancel the remaining games, so I am acting under their instructions when I write you that we are unable to meet Susquehanna in basketball this season. The reason for their action is as follows: Of the men dropped from college for failure to pass the mid-year examinations, there were several playing on the basket ball team. The elimination of these men leaves the team in such a condition that we do not have material enough to fill their places. The faculty action in this case is final and there is no hope of having the men reinstated so that we have practically no team to represent the college in this branch of athletics.

It might seem strange to you that the elimination of several men would cause such drastic action, but when I tell you that the captain, the only regular forward and some possible candidates for their places are eliminated by faculty regulation from playing on the team, you will appreciate our position in reference to rebuilding the team. We feel that you are in a position to realize conditions far better than a manager of a large college team, for in the small colleges there is not a wealth of material to draw upon in all branches of athletics and the absence of several regular players so cripples the team that it must necessarily pass out of existence. We sincerely hope that this action will not interfere with any plans you may have made in respect to trips and greatly regret that we were compelled to make this move.

Personally, I regret more than any one else that we are in this predicament, and I hope that you will favor me with a reply to this explanation so that I may know that you appreciate our position and that the Athletic Authorities feel that it was not our intention to cancel the games and that our action will, in no way, interfere with further relations.

With very best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

ALBERT C. H. FASIG.

## RECITAL THE BEST

The organ recital given Thursday evening by Alfred H. Meyer, of Boston, was the last and also the best recital in the Artist course. Mr. Meyer's program was composed almost entirely of selections by modern composers. Every number was rendered with an artistic finish and comprehension that can be attained by years of careful study.



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THE KIND WE LIKE TO GET  
Tyrone, New Mexico.  
To the Editor -in-Chief,  
"The Susquehanna,"  
Worthy Sir:

My note is on your mailing list through the kindness of my brother, Mr. George Blair Harman, now in attendance at Susquehanna. I was a student there back in 1915. And my memories of those days are mighty sweet. Knowing that I would enjoy a weekly letter from Old S. U., my brother started the ball to rolling by sending me the Susquehanna. For this kind act I am constantly reminded of Captain Jack Crawford's little poem:—

Good luck to you and may success  
always give you a merry chase. I  
am for Susquehanna—NOW AND AL-  
WAYS.

Editor—The Saraguchanna:

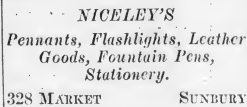
Sincerely,

As two of our Susquehanna University students were proceeding down Chestnut street, heavily laden with baggage, they were met by a gang of men, in one of the dark parts of the street, who were fully intent on doing mischief, but as one of the agile young ladies happened to elude the gangsters, she hastened down the street summoning aid of the police, who in a moments time appeared on the scene. The would-be thieves were safely landed in jail and the co-eds returned home not feeling any the worse, altho very much excited over their nights experience. Who hailed the boys out?

The following program was rendered in Clio last Friday night:

Select reading, Neidig; Declamation, Mable Fultz; Piano Duet, Fultz and Steinsinger; Essay, Auman; Debate: Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished in the United States, won by the affirmative. Ard Swartz, affirmative; Harkins and Naugle, negative; Extempore, Knorr; Herald, Gass.

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Translated by Chas. Hay, D. D.  
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fathers with the weapons of  
modern scientific theology."

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twelve theologians representing  
the leading universities of Ger-  
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in doubt.

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ery Christian student.

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all calls day or night the same will be given my personal attention.

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Yes, the freshmen have the pep! By  
an extended yell they informed all  
who were assembled in the dining  
hall Friday noon about the Sophomore  
banquet.

—Dr. Woodruff and Dr. Leonard  
pled the cause for the dyes at License  
court last Friday. The dyes feel that  
they have gained a big step in that  
they were granted everything they  
asked of the court.

The two first inter-class games were  
pulled off during the past week. Much  
interest was manifested and some new  
material was developed for the vary-  
ity squad. The Theologs and Sophs  
were victors. We await the coming of  
the green tops.

What has happened to the mid-week  
prayer meetings on first and third  
floors? There are men to look after  
this department of Y. M. C. A. ac-  
tivities, and if they slump on the job,  
who is supposed to go ahead? The  
Theologs might be able to help a lit-  
tle by getting the groups together.

On Wednesday evening Crossland,  
Sem., '18 and Rine '17, assisted Rev.  
Sassaman in his midweek service at  
the St. John's Lutheran church, Nor-  
thumberland. Rine spoke on the sub-  
ject "Go Forward" and Crossland used  
as his subject "Personal Service." The  
Pastor is preparing for a series of  
services to begin on Monday, Feb.  
12th. At the close of the service the  
pastor spoke of Susquehanna and re-  
marked that he was convinced that  
they were not done making good  
preachers at S. U.

### RECORD BREAKER FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Continued from First Page  
point from the foul line and Callahan  
add another field goal. Herman  
caged a field goal and Condon a foul  
goal again tying the score. With on-  
ly a few seconds to play the ever re-  
liable Middleworth came across with  
a foul goal which won the game.  
Bowser and Kauffman played a good  
guarding game while the floor work  
of Shannon and Callahan was spec-  
tacular. Middleworth was the leading  
point getter. The game was clean  
throughout.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Indians.
Middleworth forward	Smith
Shannon forward	Metoxen
Kauffman center	Herman
Bowser guard	Condon
Callahan guard	Vigil

Field goals—Middleworth 6; Shannon 2; Bowser; Callahan 3; Smith 4; Metoxen 2; Herman 4; Condon 2. Foul goals—Middleworth 10 out of 17; Condon 9 out of 25. Referee McMullen.

### BERWICK Y.M.C.A. VS. RESERVES

Berwick defeated the Reserves by  
the score of 46 to 29 on Saturday night  
at Berwick. Altho it was the first  
time that the Reserves played togeth-  
er as a team they showed real fight-  
ing spirit and flashes of scientific  
basket ball. The first half of the game  
showed a lack of team work but as  
the game progressed they improved  
and the last half was an exhibition of  
fast and exciting basketball. For  
Susquehanna Sweeley starred playing  
an excellent defensive game as well as  
a good offensive. For Berwick  
Schooley played a fast game with  
fine floor work and consistent shoot-  
ing.

The line-up:

Reserves.	Berwick.
Janson forward	Sheffer
Bulick forward	Selbert
Sweeley center	Schooley
Riden guard	Everett
Harmon J. guard	Eves

Field goals—Janson; Sweeley 5;  
Riden 3; Harmon, Sheffer 7; Selbert  
2; Schooley 8; Everett 2. Foul goals

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CREAM KNOWN AS BEST—TRY ONCE

THE PARAMOUNT STORE

## PALACE OF SWEETS

MARKET STREET

SUNBURY

Bulick 5 out of 15; Sweeley 4 out of  
9; Sheffer 8 out of 15. Substitutions,  
Cassler for Janson. Referee—Daggett.

### FRESHMAN GAME

In a fast and exciting game Satur-  
day night the freshmen lost to Mt.  
Carmel High, present champions of  
Northumberland county. The game  
was clean, good passing and close  
guarding keeping the score down.  
Stuempfle played a good game at  
center while Streamer and Shaeffer  
at forwards worked like a well oiled  
machine, the latter caging five goals  
in the second half. Dunmire, Warner  
and Baker made conspicuous open-  
ings at guards. The team missed the  
services of "Bill" Jannon, who was star-  
ring at Berwick with the Reserves.

The line-up:

Freshmen.	Mt. Carmel.
Streamer forward	Omler
Shaeffer forward	Keesler
Stuempfle center	Brant
Dunmire guard	Marrell
Warner guard	Burke

Referee—Shannon.

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—"Better see thru it first; then see  
it thru."

—A frog in the throat is no excuse  
for croaking.

Don't take the will for the deed—  
get the deed.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

NUMBER 20

## INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET IN THE SPRING

ABUNDANCE OF NEW MATERIAL AND RETURN OF VETERANS ARE PROMISING INDICATIONS

A definite date has not yet been arranged for the first inter-class track meet, but it will be within the first two weeks of the Spring term. It's high time you are getting on the track and limbering up those muscles. Coach Wingard, Manager Mohney or Captain Waldron will give you further information than is given in this article if you show any interest in the sport. Each man will be put on his honor, so to speak, and if he expects to make good its up to him to train and get into the best possible condition. Track is a 'hard' sport, and requires 'some' training. There is an abundance of new material at Susquehanna this year and with the old pacers we should develop a fast and winning team.

If you are really interested in this sport get out and show it. For the distance men we would advise a little cross country work. No one is going to urge you to do this, but if we are to have track each individual must be held responsible. Running, jumping and weight throwing are events where each man must have the 'stuff'. Therein it differs vastly from other sports. If you are running the mile and do not have the 'punch' all the cheering in the world cannot make a record breaker of you. Get out, now, fellows, if you want track. If you do not, it can be very easily detected. If enough interest is manifested better things await you. Get on the inside by first getting outside.

### PHILO

Probably one of the strongest factors in causing the increased attendance at the Literary Societies and deeper interest in their work on the part of the student members has been the increased interest on the part of the Faculty. For some time back there has been a gradual change in the attitude of the student body toward the various activities of the Literary Societies, and we are more than glad to give the proper credit to the cooperation on the part of our instructors, and bid them a hearty welcome and "Come again."

At the last meeting of Philo the following officers were elected: president, Huntington; vice-president Rote; secretary S. Decker; critics Harman and Cassler; pianist W. Decker; monitor Bulick; accorder Dunmire; editor Shoaf; ass't editor Bowser.

Following the election the program was given: Essay, "South American Trade," E. Cassler; Declaration, "Wambles, His Day Out," Oration, "Americanizing America," Moyer; Music, Spigelmir and Harris; Current News, Malloy; Select Reading, "Exploring Comets," Smith; Debate, "Resolved that debating should be abolished in Philo unless a deeper interest is shown" was won by the affirmative, Miller and McNally from Black and Robins, negative; Reading of the "Philo" by the editor, Crossman; Ex-tempore Speech "Which Course—Classical, Social, or Athletic," Lewis.

### DR. SHOPE ENTERTAINS

After the Hassett School game Thursday night Dr. Shope very royally entertained the Coach, Manager and team. Dr. Shope is a loyal friend and Alumnus of Susquehanna and loses no opportunity of expressing some kindness to the boys.

## TAFFY PULLING BIG PROBLEM AT FROLIC

MR. AND MRS. KEAMMERER WERE HOSTS TO CO-EDS AND THEIR COADJUTORS SATURDAY

Fun—Well I should say so. Where? Why, over at 'Dave' Keammerer's. When? Saturday evening, when some of the students chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Meyers decided to have a good old fashioned taffy pull. And, 'Some time' they had. In the first place Miss Mosteller was too dignified (?) to pull taffy, so she decided it was fitting that she make the fudge. The fudge seemed all right, but the rest of the party could not prove so as it very mysteriously disappeared, and judging by the non-appearance of Wagner and Mosteller at the breakfast table Sunday morning, it may be Korman forgot to wash his hands before pulling the taffy, so his hatch seemed just a little dark in color! Miss Crossman and Miss Persing sure had the good taffy, but did they say it tasted a little scorched? Bastian was 'dolled up' too much to do efficient work, so Mrs. Keammerer, noticing his predicament, decided to help him out. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers did their part in shelling peanuts for the fudge which 'wasn't,' but 'every one has his day' so Miss Mosteller and Wagner beware, for there is a day of reckoning coming for you. After spending a very enjoyable evening, fudgeless, but happy, we wended our way to good old Susquehanna University, fully realizing that when out for a good time 'Dave' Keammerer's is the place.

### VALENTINE PARTY

Dimpling Cupids peered mischievously from their points of vantage behind the countless crimson and white hearts which decorated the Art Studio last Wednesday evening, turning its walls and every nook and corner into a riot of color. Cozy-corners with subdued colored lights, and colors blended to please the most critical fancy made a sitting complete in which the coy god of Love and Mystery could aim his arrows with the most accurate deliberateness.

The evening was spent in various amusements in keeping with the occasion, "Dutch" Harman's orchestra furnishing music continuously. Following the elaborate dinner for which eighteen covers were laid, N. N. Keener entertained with a number of timely readings. Miss Housenluck followed with several rapid chalk sketches of Cupid and his adventures, and afterwards came various 'stunts' by each of the party in turn. The evening finally came to a close with the exchange of "valentines" and inspired-on-the-minute poetry and rhymes, and the pledged determination to meet again—somewhere, sometime.

### D. A. R. CONTEST

The annual D. A. R. contest will be held in Seibert Hall this Thursday evening, when six Seniors will contest for the prize of ten dollars to be given by the local chapter. Essays will be read by each of the six contestants on subjects reflecting upon the Revolutionary period. Special selections of music will be rendered.

### CORRESPONDENTS—LISTEN!

Kindly have your material type-written when handing it to the Editor. He has had 'quite enuf' experience in the 'art.' Thanks!

## DOUBLE BILL OPENED INTER-CLASS SEASON

JUNIORS DEFEATED SENIORS BY 14-13 AND THEOLOGOS WON FROM SOPHOMORES BY 18-11

Another interesting series of class games was witnessed Thursday evening when the Seniors met the Juniors and the Sophs met the representatives of the Seminary. A large crowd attended the games and excitement ran high. The College band was there in full array, blowing hard at their well mastered selections. In the first game the Juniors defeated the Seniors by a 14-13 score. The game was well contested, and some clever floor work was displayed. Riden's floor work and shooting was a special feature of the game.

In the second game of the evening, the Theologos were victorious, defeating the Sophs 18-11. From start to finish the game was fast and exciting. Both teams showed good form and fast floor work, but the experience of the Seminary men told in the final reckoning. At the end of the first half the score was 7-4 with the Sem. on top. In the second half they came back much stronger, and, although the Sophs fought hard they managed to secure 11 points to the Sophs 7. The guarding on both sides was close. The games were clean and true spirit was manifested. The next games will be announced later.

### Reserve Game

The Susquehanna Reserves met Dickinson Seminary in the home gymnasium Saturday evening and were defeated in a hard fought and interesting game 32 to 29. The game was fast and excellent passing on the part of each team was the feature.

Riden starred for Susquehanna by fast floor work and accurate shooting. Shaffer also played a good game the second half. Wynn played a good all around game for the visitors.

The line-up:  
Dickinson. Susquehanna.  
Wynn forward Bulick  
Davis forward Riden  
Kostenhauder center Waldron  
Abbett guard Harmon  
Scott guard Cassler

Goals—Bulick 2; Riden 4; Waldron 2; Cassler 2; Shaffer 2; Wynn 4; Davis 3; Kostenhauder; Abbett 2; Scott 2. Substitutions—Shaffer for Harmon; Dunmire for Cassler; White for Scott. Referee—Alkens.

### ENTERTAINED AT SUNBURY

A number of the Co-eds, chaperoned by Mrs. Walker, entertained young men of the College department and Seminary at the Martz home, Railroad avenue, Sunbury, last Friday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games, music and readings. The home was beautifully decorated in the college colors. Appetizing refreshments were served.

### CLIO

Clio was rather poorly attended on Friday evening, but despite the many drawbacks the meeting was very interesting. It does not necessarily follow that a full house makes a good society. There will be no meeting this week. Newly elected officers will not take up their duties until a later meeting. Special program staged for next week. Fill the house.

—Which would you rather be—a lawyer, preacher, or newspaper editor—or? Try it!

Patronize the advertisers

## VARSITY WINS HONOR IN FOREIGN FIELD

ONLY GAME TO THEIR CREDIT ON TRIP, BUT EXCELLENT SPORTSMANSHIP REIGNED

### Hassett Game

Susquehanna returned from a three-day trip with one victory and two defeats. The Hassett Gymnastic School went down to defeat on Thursday night to the tune of 23 to 27. It was one of the fastest and best exhibitions of basket ball seen on that floor this year. This same team had administered defeats to Bucknell, Juniata and Ursinus. The features of the game was the wonderful passing of our team and also our defense which made it impossible for the Gymnasts to score from the field. The accuracy with which the Hassetts located the basket was especially noteworthy and proved that they were a great offensive team.

The Gymnasts were the first to score when they threw two fouls and then followed by a field goal by M. Gerdes. Susquehanna did not remain on the small end of the score for any length of time. Megs shot a foul and that was followed by goals from field by Shannon and Kirk. Susquehanna remained in the lead thruout the remainder of the game. The game was fast and the passes were true which kept the spectators on edge thruout the game. The score at half time was 18 to 12 and Susquehanna retained that lead until the last few minutes of the game when Hassett scored three field goals in rapid succession, tying the score. With a few seconds to play a foul was called on M. Gerdes and Megs shot the winning foul after the timers whistle had blown. The game was clean thruout and the treatment was first class. The players and the spectators showed themselves to be true sports.

The line-up:  
Susquehanna. Hassett.  
Middleworth forward P. Gerdes  
Shannon forward M. Gerdes  
Kirk center Sourbier  
Bowser guard Reagan  
Calahan guard Gough

Goals from field—Megs 3; Shannon 4; Kirk 1; Bowser; M. Gerdes 3; Sourbier; Reagan. Fouls—Megs 10 out of 22; Gerdes 17 out of 30.

### Lebanon Valley Game

On Friday night Susquehanna went down to defeat in the hands of her old rival Lebanon Valley by the score of 41 to 32. The game was close and up until the last few minutes the Annville collegians had a small margin of three points.

Susquehanna was handicapped considerably by the small floor. The features of the game were two field goals, one by Kirk and the other by Middleworth, both being shot from back of Lebanon Valley's foul line. The game was clean and fast and was very interesting from the side lines. The treatment received at Lebanon Valley was excellent.

The line-up:  
Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley.  
Middleworth forward Keating  
Shannon forward Swartz  
Kirk center Seltzer  
Bowser guard Atticks  
Calahan guard Loomis

Goals from field—Middleworth 7; Shannon 2; Kirk; Bowser; Keating 4; Swartz 5; Seltzer 2; Atticks 4. Fouls—Middleworth 10 out of 14; Seltzer 11 out of 18. Substitutions—

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## CO-EDS VICTORIOUS ON BURNHAM'S FLOOR

MAROON AND ORANGE SEXTETTE LOWERED REEDSVILLE'S COLORS FIRST TIME IN SEASON

In a fast and exciting game the Co-eds defeated Reedsville High School last Friday night on the Burnham Y. M. C. A. floor. This being the first whole game of boys' rules that the Co-eds played and the fact that Reedsville had not been beaten, they were a little anxious about the game but after the first ten minute period the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Susquehanna's passing took the opponents completely by surprise.

In the first two minutes of the game Reedsville scored two field goals which was followed by a foul for Susquehanna. Then the Susquehanna girls got started and Reedsville was not allowed another field goal during the first half. At the end of the half the score stood 12 to 7 in Susquehanna's favor.

Mary Woodruff substituted Persing at the opening of the second half and Reedsville was allowed only two more field goals while Susquehanna scored eight.

Lulu Fetterolf led in scoring for Susquehanna, having six field goals and two fouls to her credit. The foul shooting of Catherine Persing was one of the features of the game.

The game was not exceptionally rough and the girls received splendid treatment.

The Co-eds next game is on Friday, Feb. 23rd, with Lebanon Valley at home.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

In our last meeting we had a change from a Minister to a layman, a seppaker from Sunbury, who spoke to us on "Love." If we could have more real love for our fellow men, and for our Christ, this world would undergo a second reformation. How many are there that do unkind acts toward their fellow men, who stop to repeat the golden rule before the act is executed. Why not make the Golden Rule our motto, and before doing any deed, think it over.

Read The Susquehanna regularly for College news.

(Continued from preceding column)  
Sweeley for Kirk; Sheter for Seltzer. Referee—Targart.

### Albright Game

We lost to Albright Saturday night in a very rough and hard fought game, altho more fouls were called than in any previous game it was more in order of foot ball than basket ball. The game was close during the first half, Albright leading at the end of the first half 19 to 18. Susquehanna fighting against the odds was able to tie the score at 30 and from then on until the end of the game the referee seemed to lose control of the game and the numerous fouls that were called on our team seemed to take their life.

The line-up:  
Susquehanna. Albright.  
Middleworth forward Goldhammer  
Shannon forward Wagner  
Kirk center Henry  
Bowser guard Walmer  
Calahan guard Hoffman

Goals from field—Middleworth 2; Shannon 4; Kirk; Bowser; 2, Goldhammer 2; Wagner 2; Henry, Walmer 2; Hoffman 2. Goals from fouls—Hoffman 23 out of 33; Middleworth 15 out of 29. Referee—Smith.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

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Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
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PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Rearick

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COLLEGE NOTES

Janson '20, spent the week-end at his home near Harrisburg.

Martz '20, was home last week, suffering from an attack of the gripe.

Furst '17, made a business trip to Harrisburg Friday.

The band made their initial appearance in uniform at the class games Thursday night.

Misses Alma and Dessie Long and Miss Persing visited at the latter's home over Sunday.

A group of our Co-eds entertained a number of Susquehanna University fellows at a party in Sunbury Friday night.

Miss Steininger was at her home near Lewistown over Sunday.

Miss Weaver '19, is spending several days at her home in Philadelphia.

Sterling and William Decker were at their home in Montgomery over Sunday.

The Dickinson Sem.-Susquehanna University Reserve game demonstrated the fact that a large crowd, although they are always appreciated by the managers, is not always necessary for a lot of cheering.

Misses Hall and Schumann spent the week-end at their homes in Blaine. Rine '17, spent Sunday at his home in Milton.

Sweeley stopped off at Harrisburg from the basket ball trip to visit his brother there.

"AMERICA FIRST"

No other country in the history of civilization has made such rapid progress in its development as our own country "America." We believe that the most potent factor in this development has been the spirit of "fair play." By this we mean man's recognition of the fact that he is not alone in the universe, that the world was not made for his own private benefit, but that he must be ruled by the same being as his fellowmen with sincere impartiality, and any human system which interferes with this impartiality is contrary to the will of the Supreme Wisdom and Love. We must acknowledge that this spirit was not manifest in a great degree at the beginning. Indeed, it was not until the American people, passionately desiring self-rule, were brought into straits where they needed the help of every man to fight for liberty. We have gained this liberty and now we can boast of a great and glorious nation. One which stands for liberty and justice to all.

What has been the result in a country which stands for the equality of man, freedom of religion and freedom of speech. It has influenced thousands of foreigners who are not granted these privileges in their mother country to come to our shores. They bring with them the love of the coun-

try of their birth and have become so numerous that we can no longer stand united as a nation and say "America First." When the World War separated us and the Hyphen stopped in to keep us apart it developed that the Fourth of July speeches had been a bit flamboyant. Liberty may have been won in 1783 but Independence is not yet won. The United States of America is not yet in the full sense a nation. It is a series of Foreign settlements each more or less loyal to its Mother country. This point has been proven to us repeatedly the last few months. We can blame no one in particular but all in general for this condition. The local enthusiasm has been so intense that the national spirit, the national unity and the national purpose has been lost in a storm of bluster.

In America, is America first? We must believe that every individual in America who draws his living from this land desires to be a loyal American; that each desires to give unquestioned and undivided Allegiance to this country; that each will put aside the chain of love, relationship, and memory of his mother country in order that this democracy shall not vanish from the earth.

What necessary changes should be made to put America first? We need a new National Anthem. Not copied after another but a new peaceful, patriotic concept, deemed and done into life by an American poet and composer. We should broaden the American ideal and a dollar made to be a part and not the whole thing. The creative American artist should be encouraged and patronized. Unless we awaken to some of these facts America is doomed. We will not have to wait for the mythical enemy to bombard our shores.

Our American cities proudly put forth their Ancient Orders of Illibermians, their loyal sons of St. George, their Orangemen. What does it all mean? It means that the other nations exert an influence on American citizens. That other nations policies are insidiously incorporated into American progress. In a word some other nation and not America is first in the heart of our countrymen. Before a gun is fired let us expurgate the real American of Foreign influence of all kinds detrimental to true American progress. Let no American be permitted to sail for Europe unless he can produce a certificate that he has seen America first. Let a definite program be instituted against the foreign label in America, against the representatives of Foreign governments who defame and talk down American made goods. Why should we get toys from Germany, Matches from Sweden and perfumes from France. With blissful ignorance we believe that Americans cannot provide a satisfactory article. For years the word "Imported" has so hypnotized us that goods made in New York have been shipped abroad, and reshipped back after becoming thoroughly permeated with foreign atmosphere. Can we call this America First?

Suppose we stop Immigration for a certain period of years. Give America a Century inside a wall and the American would emerge better from the experience. We would have time to assimilate the highly flavored elements which are about us. Some one has said "A man never went to war in defiance of a flat." Neither does a man fight for a country without Nationality and National Honor. Let us have done with "Mother Countries"—"Fatherlands" and all that. We are Americans. America must no longer be a Haven or a refuge and nothing else. It must be a home and a country. As the great Webster has said, "let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration for ever."—A. F. K. 17.



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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Marie Cupper, S. of B. '15, of Tyrone, visited friends at the University over the week-end.

Miss Sara Rine '14, of McKee's Half Falls, enjoyed a visit with friends at her Alma Mater during the latter part of the week.

W. N. Keller '16, a Junior in the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, was a welcome visitor with classmates and friends for several days last week.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner, D.D. '98 and '01, pastor of the Lutheran church at Somerset, has just issued the eighth annual report of his pastorate, which includes a list of the communicant membership, now numbering 775.

"The Susquehanna" wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the announcement of the marriage of Albert G. Gavinskie '08, to Miss Louisa Marie Koenig, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Gavinskie was a member of the famous '08 foot ball team, and is at present a prominent real estate agent in Pittsburgh.

Rev. J. E. Dietrich '85, pastor of Segal's Lutheran church, was a welcome visitor at Susquehanna Thursday.

Freeman Stroup Con. of M. '13, and wife, visited friends in Selingsgrove Saturday. Mr. Stroup is motor inspector for a large manufacturing firm in Williamsport aside from his duties as musical instructor, in which work he is assisted by his wife.

E. Ivan Frey '14, secretary of the York City Y. M. C. A., is chairman of a financial committee which is to raise \$500 towards carrying on the celebration of the Quadracentennial of the Reformation in the city of York.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart '03 and '06, who recently accepted the call as pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Indiana, Pa., is progressing appreciably in his work in his new field. Including renewals he has received a total of almost 100 new members into his church since the beginning of his pastorate. All services are well attended. During the month of December the attendance at the services of the Christian Endeavor averaged 83.

Rev. H. C. Erdman '09 and '02, pastor of the Lutheran church at Burkettville, Md., has shown his progressive spirit by improving a large part of the church property in his charge. The church at Burkettville has been thoroughly renovated and a new pipe organ has been installed. The other church in his charge situated at Knoxville, has recently been painted and carpeted, a steam plant has been installed, and the membership has been increased from 20 to 70 members. A hot water system has been placed in the parsonage, and the salary has been raised \$200 per year.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17, preached both morning and evening in Zion Lutheran church at Sunbury last Sunday.

Brown '19, spent the week-end with his parents at Yeagertown.

Harkins '18, visited over Sunday with friends at Reedsville.

Miller '17, supplied the vacant pulpit of St. Matthew's church at Bloomsburg last Sunday.

Bergstresser '17, has recently accepted a call to the Salona pastorate, and is now busily engaged in the work of his new field.

In a closely contested game, the Theologues basket ball team won its second game of the series from the Sophomores last Thursday night.

Arld '18, has been suffering from blood-poisoning for the last few days. Keamerer '19, supplied for Bergstresser '17, at Salona, last Sunday.

—Do not think that cutting down a cherry tree alone will make you daddy of your country.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

These notes are written from Wilmington, Del., in which city we have been since Thursday, February 15, and here we will be until Monday or Tuesday, February 19 or 20.

A day long to be remembered is Sunday, February 18. This was the closing day of our visit to Philadelphia, Pa. Pastor Bowman, of the church, and Prof. Charles Frank, principal of the high school, to say nothing of the church members, did all in their power to make our visit both pleasant and profitable.

Altoona, Pa., has many warm supporters of Susquehanna University, and to that city we journeyed on Monday, the 12th, spending the night there with friends. The next day enabled us to secure a member for the Christmas Club in the person of one of the city's finest business men.

Tuesday evening found us comfortably located with Rev. Thomas Reisch, D. D., Harrisburg. With him, thru the courtesy of our own Dr. S. Z. Shope, that same evening, we enjoyed a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Shakespeare Then and Now" by Dr. Thomas Walsh, a talented New York physician. This lecture was one of the features of the evening that brought Dr. Shope much honor. At a complimentary dinner to Dr. Walsh given by Dr. Shope, the physicians of Harrisburg presented their eminent host with a magnificent silver loving cup on account of Dr. Shope's twenty-one years in the city as a physician.

The next day, Wednesday, February 14, gave us many courtesies from Representative Charles Shaffer, of Columbia County. This gentleman found us fine seats from which to hear the final discussion of the "probe" bill. He introduced us to Senator Sones and Representative Sampsel.

Leaving Harrisburg 5 p.m. Wednesday, we were at the supper table of Rev. G. W. Gensler, Columbia, Pa., and with the assistance of his bright boy Garret (13 years old) by 8 p.m. our machine and screen were in position to show our pictures of Luther and Susquehanna to a deeply interested congregation. It will be remembered that Rev. Gensler was pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Selingsgrove for ten years leaving our town for Columbia about eight years ago. He has always been a good friend to the institution and always ready to assist in any way possible. Our stay with him was delightful.

Coming to Wilmington we find here our good friend and patron, Rev. M. H. Stine, D. D., pastor of Holy Trinity Church; Prof. H. W. Follmer, teacher in the high school, and Keith Botsford, our son.

It will be our privilege to preach in Holy Trinity this coming Sunday morning and we hope to get in a lecture Monday evening.

These notes leave our hand Saturday, February 17, 1917.

C. R. Botsford.

### COMMENT IN PASSING

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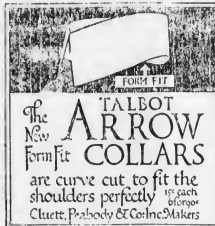
—Take a squint at the article "America First." It may do you good.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Another lecture has been added to  
our record. There was a good at-  
tendance, but the students were not  
near all present. We often hear com-  
plaints about not having good lec-  
tures here—but now that we are hav-  
ing them why are you not taking ad-  
vantage? Where will you find better  
lecturers than Kemp, Cartwright and  
Spooner? Two of the series have  
passed—one remains, yet to be. What  
about coming out to hear Spooner on  
"Is Christianity a Humbug?" Train  
yourself to enjoy this kind of work.

Did you ever stop at the jigger  
shop? If you have never visited this  
interesting place; why, just drop in.  
While munching at peanuts, milk  
chocolate, or tootsie rolls many of the  
great problems of the day are dis-  
cussed. Men, famous for their knowl-  
edge along many lines, such as  
science, anthropology, ethics, etiquette,  
astronomy, philosophy, etc., drop in  
here to spend a minute, 'spress them-  
selves, and exit. Sometimes after  
leaving this comfy place, in the quiet  
of your own room you cannot help  
but meditate upon the ossification of  
the "bean."

What is that mound on the cam-  
pus? A 'day student' suggested that  
'they' held an examination there to  
test the pipes. He explained that  
'they' had a machine of some kind to  
tell exactly where pipe trouble is  
liable to happen. Let a Senior ex-  
plain—"It marks the place of a bur-  
ied hatchet."

Is this a sign of spring?—Occa-  
sionally when fellows cross the cam-  
pus you see a salute, then, a little  
bird chirps from her 'dormer' window  
—"Who-hoo, I'll make you a box of  
fudge."

A College dining room should show  
some of the spirit of college life. We  
feel sure that our old friends who  
were with us the past week cannot  
say we have no spirit. The order in  
the dining room is good, but one can  
surely enjoy a meal if the old sayings  
holds good—"Laugh and grow fat,"  
"Yell and feel well."

Some time ago we suggested stu-  
dent chapel. Can you imagine any  
good to come of it? If you can, talk  
it over with some one else, and if  
enough are interested it may be asked  
of the faculty. We are sure they  
would grant any permission that  
would be for the good of the college.  
It might be given a trial at least.

Who said study? When you think  
of complaining about 'something do-  
ing every night' cut it out. It is just  
what you want, and if proper use is  
made of the opportunity it will be a  
means of improvement to you. Do you  
have a schedule for the day? Are  
you doing things systematically? If  
not its high time you begin. Until  
you work in some order the best will  
not be accomplished. Will power and  
concentration are important factors  
in your every day life. If you have a  
lesson to prepare, prepare it. Learn  
the lesson of doing your work thor-  
oughly. The man who climbs is the  
man who does not leave any ragged  
edges for someone else to clean up  
after him. Be prompt, systematic,  
thorough and above all, honest.

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There will be a lecture in Seibert  
Hall this Tuesday evening at eight  
o'clock on the Single Tax question.  
None of us know what the lecturer  
has in store, so come out and help  
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ised an evening full of interest and  
information. Admission free.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917

NUMBER 21

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED BY BOARD

SCHEDULE JUST COMPLETED SURPASSES THAT OF LAST YEAR, CLOSING ON THANKSGIVING

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1917**  
The Football schedule as arranged by Director Wingard and Manager Woodruff has recently been approved by the Athletic Board. The schedule surpasses that of last year in view of the fact that more teams in Susquehanna's class are listed. Only four dates are filled by opponents of last year, Colgate, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley and Albright. Princeton, Gaultlett and Geo. Washington will be played for the first time while Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's and Villanova are all rivals of former years. For the first time in many years the season will not close until Thanksgiving Day when Bucknell will be played at Lewisburg.

Dickinson Seminary will be the only attraction on Warner Field, Gettysburg, Gaultlett and Lebanon Valley will be played on Meredith Field, Sunbury. Two of these games will be counted as home games, students being admitted free. Villanova will be played at Shamokin and with the Bucknell game at Lewisburg the student body will have an excellent opportunity to witness six of the eleven contests.

The management was compelled to turn down offers from a number of institutions among them being Penn. Pitt, Penn State, Syracuse, Cornell and Brown.

The schedule:  
September 22, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.  
September 29, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.  
October 6, Dickinson Seminary at Selingrove.  
October 13, Gettysburg at Sunbury.  
October 20, Gaultlett at Sunbury.  
October 27, Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg, Md.  
November 3, Albright at Lebanon.  
November 10, Villanova, at Shamokin.  
November 17, Lebanon Valley at Sunbury.  
November 24, Geo. Washington at Washington, D.C.  
November 29, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

## PRES. AIKENS AND WIFE ENTERTAINED AT WASHINGTON LUNCHEON

The most brilliant social function of the season was given Wednesday of last week, when Pres. and Mrs. Aikens delightfully entertained about thirty-five friends at a six course George Washington luncheon. The home which was artistically decorated with silk American flags, hatches, cherries and red carnations presented a beautiful appearance. Those of the College in attendance were: Misses Housenfluck, Cassler, Mausteller, Wm. Decker, E. P. Jones, E. M. Brungart, D. B. Floyd, J. I. Woodruff, G. E. Fisher, H. A. Allison, E. R. Wingard, Alice Hobart, Roy Meyer, W. T. Horton, F. P. Manhart, H. N. Folmer, A. W. Smith, Chas. Botsford, and Mrs. Ayer.

## SINGLE TAX LECTURE

We wish to correct the error in last week's Susquehanna in regard to the Single Tax lecture. The lecture will be given in Seibert Hall Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. It is desired that a full house greet the lecturer, as he is coming thru a special effort, and a good way to express our appreciation by coming out. The admission is free.

## GERMAN SPY INVADERS ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

CARRIER OF BOMB AND OTHER DEADLY MISSILES OVERPOWERED BY DARING STUDENTS

Just as the lightest heart makes sometimes heaviest mourning, so the most quiet and peaceful community is subject at times to a tumultuous uproar. When Count von Bernstorff was handed his passports several weeks ago, war with Germany seemed inevitable. Warnings were sent broadcast over the country to be on the look-out for German spies, who it was reported were numerous and of a treacherous character. All available detectives were sworn into service and were ordered to keep sharp watch in their respective communities. Last Friday the police force of this town received word that a spy was thought to be located here, and steps were taken at once for his identity and arrest. The news spread rapidly, everyone was excited, people rushed to and fro, the street corners were crowded with people all talking very loudly and very much at once. Evening came with no clue as to his whereabouts, and in order to relieve their minds from the excitement of the affair people flocked to Alumni Gymnasium to see the Co-ed basketball game. The game was well under way and all had forgotten about the spy for the time being at least, when a loud noise was heard at the entrance. Everyone looked that way and saw a large man, with a waxed mustache, brush aside the ticket seller and taker and with a loud air and arms folded he walked onto the Gym floor. Under his coat was a large bulky thing that made peculiar noises; while in his hand he brandished a queer looking object that looked like a bomb. Some one suggested that he was the German spy, and at once pandemonium broke loose. The women screamed and looked to the men for protection, but strong men seemed to grow weak from fear. With a calm quiet air the man prepared to light his bomb, when the student body seated on the farther end of the floor, mad with frenzy, rushed upon and overpowered the man. In the tussle the mustache, which proved to be false was pulled off, and the bomb and the contrivance which he had concealed under his coat were confiscated. Upon investigation they proved to be nothing more than a harmless firecracker and the Baritone horn from the Band. The joker was given his horn and sent upstairs to the Band, and once more quiet reigned supreme.

## TRACK ENTHUSIASTS

Track enthusiasts are working out regularly which is rather encouraging to the management. There are still many who are not taking any kind of vigorous exercise and it would be the best thing that could happen for every fellow to take a trot around the track daily. It means good health as well as a foundation for honors in track season. Cut the smoking and get out and hustle.

## INTERCLASS STANDING

Standing of classes in interclass schedule:	Won.	Lost.
Theologs.	2	0
Seniors	0	2
Juniors	1	1
Sophs.	1	1
Freshies	0	0

## VARSITY HANDS ONE TO MILTON F. G. F.

WAGENSELLER STARS FOR VISITING TEAM, BUT CLOSE GUARDING HOLDS HIM TO ONE GOAL

The Varsity played their best home game of the season last Saturday night when the Milton F. G. F. Club was defeated 36 to 12. It took some fast work on the part of the home team to run up such a score as the visitors presented a lineup which would be a credit to the average college. They played a fine passing game but seemed to have difficulty in locating the basket, scoring only two field goals during the game. The first came early in the game and was the result of a pretty unhandled shot by Wagenseller, the former Selingrove High player. Wagenseller was the individual star for the visitors and had it not been for the close guarding of Callahan he would have no doubt scored several more two pointers. Cromley scored the other goal from under the basket near the end of the game.

Susquehanna showed a decided improvement over the previous contests especially in long shots, Middsworth caging one goal from the center of the floor. Shannon and Callahan also contributed their share of land shots. Kirk played a good game scoring five field goals. Middsworth, also taken out early in the second half scored five goals.

The line-up:  
Milton. Susquehanna.  
Frymier forward Middsworth 5; Kirk 5; Shannon 3; Callahan 1; Sweeley 1; Wagenseller 1; Cromley 1. Foul goals—Middsworth 4 out of 6; Shannon 2 out of 3; Kirk 1 out of 2; Frymier 8 out of 15. Substitutions—Sweeley for Middsworth; Janson for Callahan. Referee—Harkins.

## FRESHMAN GAME

The Freshmen were defeated by Mt. Carmel High School on the latter's floor on February 22 by the score of 51 to 25. The Freshmen were unable to locate the basket while Mt. Carmel rolled them in with ease; the first half ending 28 to 6. The second half was entirely different, as Mt. Carmel was outplayed by the clever team work of the Freshmen. Spectators declared that it was the fastest and cleanest half ever played on that floor.

Freshmen. Mt. Carmel.  
Sheaffer forward Omier  
Janson forward Ruffing  
Sweeley center Jordan  
Martz guard Jones  
Stempfle guard Kastoss  
Substitutions—Dunnire for Stempfle. Field goals—Sheaffer 4; Janson 3; Sweeley 4; Martz; Ruffing 5; Jordan 4; Kastoss 4. Goals from fouls—Martz 1; Omier 5. Referee—Walters.

Coming! Coming! A vote will be taken one of these days to see who is the biggest eater in the dining hall and a handsome prize will be awarded the winner. Miller says he has it cinched, but there are others who have appetites too.

Plans are being made for the reorganization of the gum shoe hiking club. The next meeting will be held at a place to be mentioned later. Watch this column for announcements.

## ONE MORE VICTORY TO CO-EDS' CREDIT

IT TOOK AN EXTRA PERIOD TO DEFEAT THE LEBANON VALLEY TOSSERS, BUT THEY DID 'ER

Hats off to the Co-Eds! Both Varsity Football and Basketball teams have been defeated by Lebanon Valley this year, but the residents of Seibert Hall have a different story to tell. In a game that was interesting from start to finish they defeated the Lebanon Valley girls in Alumni Gym Friday night 23 to 19 even if it did take an extra period to accomplish the feat.

The game was rather peculiar in view of the fact that each team beat the other at their own game. Susquehanna plays girls rules almost exclusively while Lebanon Valley prefers boys rules. The first half girls rules were played and at the end of the half Lebanon Valley was leading by three points. It looked like a sure win for Lebanon Valley as boys rules were to be played the second half. But Capt. Hall's team was determined to win and did the unexpected by playing a better game the second half than the first. At the end of the half the score was 19 to 19. In the extra period Susquehanna won out by caging two field goals. Persing scored the first and L. Fetterolf followed soon after with another.

Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley.  
Persing forward Engle  
Woodruff forward Gimble  
Schoch center Lerew  
Lefler center Rupp  
Hall guard Bubh  
Rearick guard Williams  
Field goals—Persing 4; Woodruff 1; L. Fetterolf 3; H. Fetterolf 1; Bubh 4; Engle 3. Foul goals—Woodruff 3; Persing 2; Engle 2; Rupp 1; Bubh 2. Substitutions—L. Fetterolf for Persing; H. Fetterolf for Hall. Referee—Peters.

## REV. SPOONER TO LECTURE

Rev. Spooner of Mt. Carmel will lecture in Seibert Hall Tuesday evening of next week. This is the third and last lecture on the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. We are sorry that the lectures are not being patronized better, and furthermore it is necessary to state that in order to come out on the square the committee must sell 50 extra tickets for single admission. If the students do not want these lectures it would be advisable hereafter to just keep mum and no one will bother about it. Now get out and hustle and see if you can't make up for lost time on this last number.

Rev. Spooner will lecture on "Is Christianity a Humbug?" and you are promised a lecture on a par with those that have just passed. Let us prove that we really want to hear the best by coming across with the necessary 25c and be conspicuous by our presence once.

## Y. M. C. A.

Let the fellows who have not been inside the Y. M. C. A. rooms take note that election of officers will be held this Tuesday evening. The nominees are as follows: President, Staib and Swartz; Vice-President, Shoaf and Albeck; Secretary, Korman and Stuenkel; Treasurer, B. Harman and Teichert.

Now if you have forgotten to pay up your dues, remember this is your last chance to get a place at the ballot box. Don't forget. Your credit is n. g. on the y. m. books. See?

## MORE MEMORIES OF BLOOD STAINED DAYS

SENIORS PAINT PICTURES OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS AND STEEL TESTING TIMES

One of the most spirited and keenly contested battles waged here in years was fought out in Seibert Hall last Thursday evening when Senior met Senior face to face, and it was a case of either 'put up' or 'shut up'.

For many years the local chapter of the D. A. R. has offered a prize of ten dollars to the member of the Senior class who in a contest comes out first in writing an essay on some person or event of the Revolutionary period, and delivering it before a public gathering. The members of this organization always come to these contests in a body and at the end of the contest formally pledge allegiance to the flag.

Stouffer led off in the chase for the coveted honor and 'nugget' as well. His appeal to behold and stand by old glory was strong and spirited. One clipping from the discourse will show the fine sentiment expressed all thru it. "Old Glory is the pride of her friends and the terror of her enemies."

In the second essay Blane took up the German Element in the Colonies during the Revolutionary Period, and in his well constructed production he brot out many points that seemed almost prophecies of the German Element in our own day. His subject was followed in very close detail and from a historical standpoint showed excellent research work.

Perhaps one of the most interesting men of that period was John Paul Jones. Huntington very vividly took us thru the life of this wonderful character and proved that he deserves our admiration and respect. The little clash between the Bon Homme Richard and the Seraphis was excitingly pictured in all the fiery colors of naval warfare. The firing of the guns in that battle sounded the warning that we, too, must be recognized on the sea.

Bulick spoke very well of Alexander Hamilton and showed without defect what a brilliant career he had, all to end in the 'gentlemanly' duel. Hamilton was given credit for helping to lay the corner stone of the United States of America. To show the fine trait of character his dying words were quoted—"God knows I did not intend to fire at him."

In speaking of Thomas Paine, Rothfus brot out the love of freedom and democracy. He was an infidel he espoused the cause of the weak against the strong. He belonged to a class of people upon whom England depended. It was said that he was among the first to see the liberty of the new world.

The contest was thoroly instructive and interesting. The Girls Glee Club rendered several selections and Mrs. Hobart played a violin solo, very excellently accompanied by Prof. Meyer.

The decision of the judges, Rev. Drummheller, Mr. North and Rev. Wm. F. Pfeiffer gave the prize to Huntington.

—If you don't get your Susquehanna on time don't crab. Just run along and hunt up a little material for the next issue.

—Are you waiting for the Business Manager to chase you up to get that dollar for the Susquehanna? Let's hope not. Hunt him up and come across.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohney, '17  
Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

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Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sen., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reick

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### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

It was certainly a delightful privilege to spend Sunday, February 18, in the city of Wilmington, Del. In the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, we presented the interests of Susquehanna at the morning service. Rev. M. H. Stine, D.D., the pastor is a patron of our institution and much interested in the welfare of the school. The following Monday evening we showed our pictures on the life of Luther and the work of Susquehanna. The people were much pleased with what we had to tell them of the good work being done at the University.

In the high school of Wilmington we have an instructor in the person of Prof. H. W. Follmer, son of our Doctor Follmer. We enjoyed the opportunity of addressing about 1000 students of this school at a special gathering in the assembly hall Monday morning, February 19. Principal Berlin showed us every corner.

Leaving Wilmington Tuesday for Philadelphia, in that city we had the pleasure of visits to Dr. F. L. Stigmund, of the Publication Society, and Mr. F. S. Follmer, both Susquehanna men, and both members of our Christmas Club. On Chestnut street we were hailed by Dr. Weaver and his daughter Miss Alice. It was a delight to enjoy the hospitality of Dr. Weaver until the next day. His six daughters, all Susquehanna students, were at home.

In the high school of Lower Marion Township, Ardmore, one of Susquehanna's most loyal sons, L. D. Grossman, has charge of the physical department. We stopped over to visit our good brother Wednesday, February 21, and incidentally we gave the large student body a brief address at a special gathering in the beautiful assembly hall. The fine building and equipment represents an expenditure of about \$250,000.

Wednesday evening found us safe at home, and at this writing (Saturday evening, February 24), we are in the comfortable study of Rev. A. W. Baker, Stanton, pastor of Grace Church, in whose church we spent on the morning the church of Susquehanna.

C. E. FOSTER

### REV. A. W. WARNER DIED

The death of this man was sad indeed to all who knew him. The Rev. A. W. Warner, D.D., had been a member of the Board of Directors of the University for a number of years. He was intimately associated with all the vital movements on the campus of the institution. In many of these he was, indeed, the chief factor of its progress. Dr. Warner was for a long period a member of the board of directors, his services in this capacity beginning about 1895 and closing with his resignation last June on account of rapidly declining health.

About 1898 he became more closely

associated with the work as Financial Secretary. Owing to his success in this direction the board of directors elected him to the position of Registrar and a few years later he was made Registrar and Treasurer. These positions he held till about 1910, when he was compelled to relinquish these duties for want of physical strength.

Dr. Warner will always serve as a model of enterprise, devotion and effort. He never spared any personal efforts to achieve the goal of his heart's one desire—a greater and more efficient Susquehanna. Seibert Hall, the beautiful home of the young women, is one of his realized dreams. He was one of the first to urge an equal opportunity of education and culture for young women with that afforded to young men. He was also a constant advocate of a complete development and when the Gymnasium project was proposed and launched, he threw the full weight of his energy and influence into its realization. He was likewise instrumental in acquiring the Athletic Field, in honor of which fact it now bears his name.

Dr. Warner had served a number of congregations, organized new congregations, built churches, paid heavy debts on some to which he was called, and in various other ways was a strong factor in his synod and his church. All these experiences served him splendidly in his relations with the University; for through them he had won a host of friends and gained the confidence of men of affairs.

During his tenure of office the University received many contributions and bequests through his efforts. However, he not only asked others to give to the cause of education, as here represented, but he gave as liberally of his means as of his energy, to the very limit of his ability. Beside other forms of financial support, he was of the first to inaugurate the beautiful custom of building up an annuity fund by contributing a substantial sum which will become the sole property of the University after certain interest stipulations have been completed.

Of frail constitution, nearly always a sufferer, he was withal of genial disposition and enduring kindness. In the school of physical pain he learned the fine art of sympathy; he never allowed himself to recognize defeat or acknowledge despair. He will long be loved by those who knew him best.

### CARTWRIGHT LECTURE

In the lecture last Monday evening, The Marble Wall, Dr. Cartwright stood nobly by his old standard of giving pleasure and profit combined. To have the privilege of hearing such a noted lecturer is indeed rare, and having heard him you can feel assured that you have heard the best of the kind. Those who were present Monday evening know that the lecturer did not speak of graveyards and tombstones, neither did he place any of us on a high pedestal to be looked upon as a little god.

It is only too true that we are all so human after all, and how foolish for any one to think that others must love just because he has a few more dollars, or wants to be on a little higher plane. Of course in a sense there is a certain division or line to be drawn among the great people, but the holder of a Ph.D. degree should not be entitled to more than half the respect, or more than an average sized ego, of the ordinary man.

The lecture was delightfully good in the way and manner characteristic of Dr. Cartwright, and truly he is helping make the laugh for our country. His eulogy on Lincoln was wonderful. This one venture that he made took the audience with a sweep: "Columbus was the discoverer of our country; Washington was the father; Lincoln was the savior, and Wilson has been the preserver." An immortal quartet.

### NOTICE

All baseball candidates report in Lecture Room of Science Hall Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Important.



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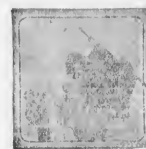
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# With Grads. & Students

## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. William S. Ulrich, '96 and '99, Lutheran pastor in Fargo, N. D., is expected to visit to his home in the East and spent the latter part of last week in renewing old acquaintances and reviving old memories about the University.

Rev. R. L. Lubold '13 and '16, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Milroy, was a mid-week visitor at the University. Since Rev. Lubold's election as pastor the congregation has purchased a beautiful personage situated near the church and equipped with modern conveniences.

Rev. J. E. Dale '12 and '15, pastor of the church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, administered the Holy Communion to the members of one of the churches of the Immanuel charge which is at present being supplied by Fred. R. Greninger, a theological student at Selinsgrove.

Rev. J. M. Ueber '07 and '10, who was recently elected to the Lutheran pastorate at Wilmerding, Pa., shows his remarkable financial ability by having already secured \$4,000 toward the liquidation of the church debt.

## THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17, preached both morning and evening in the Lutheran church of Mount Carmel last Sunday.

Kinports '17, supplied the pulpit for the Zion Lutheran congregation at Sunbury.

Ehrhart '17, owing to the absence of the pastor, conducted both services in the College church.

Watts '17, returned last Monday from Maywood, Illinois, where he represented the Seminary at a Lutheran Student's Missionary Convention held at Chicago's Lutheran Theological Seminary.

## COLLEGE NEWS

Janison '20, was visited by his brother on Saturday.

Due to the approach of the spring season, student shoppers were very much in evidence in Sunbury Saturday.

Miss Grossman entertained her sister at Selbert Hall over the week-end.

Since Eastian left for home over a week ago in company with Miss— and has not yet returned, we deduce therefrom that it must have been Miss Fortune.

Miss Grove was visited by her mother over the week-end.

Korman '20, and Stenle '20, spent Sunday at their homes in Williamsport.

Due to Dr. Houtz's illness, his college classes were excused last week.

Riden '18, spent the week-end at his home in Yeagerstown.

## PHILO

A revival of interest in the literary activities of the school was presaged by the greatly increased attendance and interested attendance at the meeting of Philo last evening. The attendance was the largest that has gathered in Philo's halls for some time, and, we hope, the beginning of greater things to be accomplished, after the pronounced slump of the last few weeks.

With every number filled, and filled in such a capable manner as to well deserve the hearty applause, the evening was one of inspiration and profit to each and every one present.

The following was the program of the evening: Essay, Miss Rose; Declaration, Miss Dorothy Allison; Original Oration, Bullock; Music, Burns Rearick; Current News, Sterling Decker; Select Reading, Phillips; Debate, "Resolved that a course of Military Training should be added to the curriculum at Susquehanna University," won by the affirmative, Messrs. Cassler and Smith from Messrs. Harman and Streamer; Reading of "The

Philo" by Miss Rearick; Extempore "Spring weather and baseball prospects," Mr. Smith. A special feature of the evening's program was the solo by Mrs. E. R. Winsard, a former member and a still staunch friend of Philo. The support of our alumnal members is greatly appreciated and we hope to have various special numbers of this nature during the present term of office.

## NOT UNDERSTOOD

Not understood. We move along asunder,

Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep

Along the years; we marvel and we wonder

Why life is life. And then we fall asleep,

Not understood. Not understood, false impressions,

And hug them closer as the years go by,

Till virtue often seems to us transgressions;

And thus men rise and fall, and live and die,

Not understood. Not understood. Poor souls with stunted vision

Of measure plants by their narrow gauge;

The poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision

Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age,

Not understood. Not understood. The secret springs of action,

Which lie beneath the surface and the show,

Are disregarded; with self-satisfaction

We judge our neighbors, and they often go

Not understood. Not understood. How trifles often change us!

The thoughtless sentences or the fancied slight

Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,

And on our souls there falls a freezing blight,

Not understood. Not understood. How many bravest are aching

For lack of sympathy? Ah, day by day,

How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking?

Oh, God! that men would see a little clearer,

Or judge less harshly where they can not see;

Oh, God! that men would draw a little nearer

To one another, they'd be nearer Thee,

And understood.

—Thomas Bracken.

The Senior members of Bond and Key entertained the club and pledge members at an informal reception and smoker last Tuesday evening at the Club House on College Avenue.

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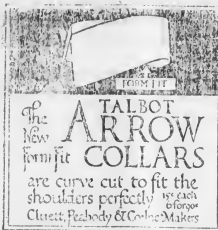
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**JOBS AND BLOTS FROM  
THE COLLEGE CAMPUS**

The Stove Pipe Base Ball League  
will close its season in about two  
weeks. The league's batting average  
is 840 and fielding 1000. Emerick  
leads the league with Clark a close  
second and Bowser bringing up the  
rear.

Quite a little excitement here last  
week, when several of our "feathery"  
friends were seen on the campus. But  
why all this fuss? It was only the  
fellows welcoming the first signs of  
Spring.

A big reward is offered for the run-  
ning down and arrest of the culprit  
who causes so much uneasiness in the  
mess hall by forgetting himself and ac-  
cidentally or incidentally pouring  
water on a chair instead of in the  
glasses. Take this as a warning and  
scoot!

The third floor 'Musical Comedy'  
troupe is anxiously awaiting the open-  
ing of Spring Vaudeville season, at  
which time it will make its debut be-  
fore the footlights.

A class in Spanish has been started  
in Selinsgrove Hall and thus far has  
had marked success. Lessons are  
given once a week in Waldron's room.  
Simon, Pete and Joe, Professors from  
Cuba, are the instructors. For par-  
ticulars inquire of Geo. Kirk.

Dream of dreams! A real college  
band at last. A band that plays real  
music too. After the game Friday  
night the pipers gave a wonderful con-  
cert on Seibert Hall porch for the  
benefit of the Co-eds and in honor of  
the victorious team. The concert was  
immensely enjoyed by all—even the  
musicians. Shortly our band will no  
doubt surpass even that of the fam-  
ous Sousa. Everybody boost the  
band. Now, all together! Hip-hip-  
horrah! OUR BAND.

The Theologs never miss an oppor-  
tunity of broadening their intellect.  
Saturday they managed to obtain  
some valuable data on Social Psych-  
ology and Economics from real life  
while gathered around the two  
"Weary Willies" traveling as umbrel-  
la menders. Go to it boys, you may  
have to travel too some day and if  
you know how to get something to  
eat and find a place to sleep you may  
find it to your advantage.

Just look, fellows! Gosh, no. Im-  
possible! Can you beat it? "Never-  
theless" its true—Shaffer came to sup-  
per all dolled up. Queer isn't it?  
Wonder what's wrong. When the six  
o'clock train came in we found out.  
Strange how a fellow will act 'just for  
a girl.'

For real excitement visit the gym  
Saturdays. The battle in the amphi-  
theatre in the days of yore cannot be  
compared to the contests in this  
Arena. Don't inquire about it. Come  
and see for yourself.

Ho, for base ball. Already the cam-  
pus is covered with aspirants for the  
great game and the old 'pill' is being  
whipped around some. Soon time for  
our 'south paw' Red to warm up isn't  
it?

The Freshmen report that they had  
a real nice time at Mt. Carmel last  
Thursday night. All are envious of  
Neidig who seems to have copped the  
prize one. Some doll, says he.

Another pitcher in our midst. Ehr-  
hart has been working out and seems  
to be coming back to old form. With  
this leaguer and Pete we'll have some  
combination of mound artists.

Cassler and Decker insinuated upon  
rushing the season Sunday.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MARCH 6, 1917

NUMBER 22

## LAST LECTURE OF Y. M. C. A. COURSE

REV. SPOONER OF MT. CARMEL TO ANSWER THE QUESTION "IS CHRISTIANITY A HUMBBUG?"

"A vital question answered by a live-wire" was one of the many newspaper comments upon the lecture of Dr. Arthur W. Spooner on the timely subject of "Is Christianity a Humbbug?"

Dr. Spooner is one of the ablest lecturers in the church today and with his varied experience on the chautauqua and lecture platform has acquired a delivery and audience-holding talent that is rarely equalled. His calling and work as a minister of the Gospel has qualified him for the presentation of this question, which must be answered by everyone.

"Is Christianity a Humbbug?" sometime or other must be asked and answered—no one can forever dodge this personal question. And upon your answer depends your future course of action. Why not come to hear this eminent lecturer discuss the various aspects of the subject?

This will be the last lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course. These lectures have all been fairly well attended, but there have always been a number of empty seats, which should be filled. Don't forget the time—tonight at 8 o'clock in Seibert Hall.

### Clio

"The best program rendered in Clio for many years," was the verdict of all those who attended the meeting in Clio Hall last Friday evening. The fast waning interest was again revived and a bright future is predicted for Clio.

The program was an example of what can be done every week, if the persons on the program would have enough pep to perform their part whenever called upon, and when not on the program to be an interested listener.

Graduates visiting Clio often admonish the active members with these words of advice, that the training received in the Societies is half the training in the entire course, so why not profit by the extensive experience of these benefactors and work, not only for the good of the society, but for our own personal benefit.

The persons who rendered the program are to be congratulated and thanked, because it was intensely interesting and entertaining and we trust that this the first really successful meeting of the year will be the impetus for more and better meetings.

The officers for the coming six weeks were duly installed, and the following program was ably performed:

The duet by Rhodes and Geisel was fine and enjoyed enough by the audience to ask for an encore which shows the appreciation of not only this number but the following numbers which were treated in the same manner. The Dramatics by Keammerer and Lutton was a funny production in Negro dialect and greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The violin solo by Steumpfle was a good production and Clio can always depend on this member for a good production when called upon. The debate, Resolved, that married life is better than single, was ably handled by the debaters and showed that they had an eloquent sense of nonsense. It was won after a hot discussion by the affirmative. Brown and Weaver.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## SINGLE TAX SCHEME WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

MR. STEVENS GAVE WORKABLE PLAN TO ELIMINATE SUPERFLUOUS OFFICE HOLDERS

Mr. Stevens, of Arden, Del., presented the single tax problem in a very able and interesting way last Wednesday evening. It certainly is a single tax problem in as much as the speaker said that they consider no other tax whatsoever in this plan. It is simply a tax laid according to rental value of land. The plan would relieve the people from that vast horde of office holders and would simplify government operations.

A plea was made for free trade to exist among the countries of the world as there exists among states of the United States. In as much as the great command "Thou shalt not kill" covers the war situation, the command "Thou shalt not steal" covers the tax situation.

The main argument was to take tax from labor. Either labor or privilege must be taxed, but tax according to service rendered. A tax on products makes production less, but a tax on land does not make land less.

The interesting part of the argument was that the more land is improved and used the less will be the tax, the burden of tax falling on the real estate owner who is allowing his land to go idle, waiting for the increase of land value, because of the other man's thrift. In other words waiting for the unearned increment.

Not only did the speaker show that this system will pay but that it is right. He showed how our system of taxation compares to chattel slavery. The advocated system would relieve labor of many burdensome taxes, and thus help the laborer to keep up a higher standard of living. The great question is not making a living, but really living.

At the close of the lecture an opportunity was given for open discussion and questions. Many very interesting questions were asked, and Mr. Stevens proved that he was prepared to answer anything dealing on his subject.

Will he come again? It certainly is too great a subject to present in one night, and if possible to arrange a date Mr. Stevens will come back with his illustrated lecture and show us how the single tax worked out in Arden.

(Continued from preceding column) affirmative; Crossland and Auman, negative.

The cornet solo by Goss was the first of its kind to be delivered in Clio and was very successful.

The German address by Jansen brot the house down with laughter and was the most comical number pulled off in Clio for a long time.

The music rendered by the Ladies Quartette was greatly appreciated and added greatly to the variety of productions.

The Extempore by Harkins was witty and instructive.

The Herald by Steumpfle was enjoyed by all.

With this meeting as a model to be patterned after and with the ambition to surpass it every week let every Clonian join the rank of promoters and work for a more successful Clio.

—Evil broods on the unoccupied mind like mould on a decaying melon.

—Is woman's sole ambition to be loved?

## FRESH GORMANDIZE IN SECLUDED DEN

THEY DID EAT AND SPEAK AND PLAY, BUT BACCHUS WAS CONSPICUOUS FOR HIS ABSENCE

Yes, and there were a few eats left. "We all did eat" was the unanimous report of those who attended the feed held in Cole's room, second floor, Saturday night.

After strenuous basketball practice all the stars (?) repaired to the above named room where the biggest and best feed ever held on second floor was gloated over. When all had gathered, the cook, Korman, reported with the eats, which consisted of peppermint and nut fudge, cakes, cocoa, oranges, chicken, ham, tongue, cheese, butter sandwiches, delicious cherry ice cream and chocolate dressing—onions, bologna, Campbell's beans, limberger and kielbasa (?) Wow! All fell to!

Now who wouldn't eat and eat and eat? Well, that's all there was to do. Some resorted to loosening their belts, but this was not enough for Wagner. His only hope was in a night shirt, and having horrified one from his always faithful Cole found much relief, as the "expand" was "extensive." Dunmire tried to follow this plan but ere he succeeded in securing a shirt they were all taken up by other members of the party.

Neidig in his usual manner crammed away at the chicken until he could scarcely express himself, and when he did, it was only to crow like a poor rooster with his crow bulged to the limit. "Pappy" Warner insisted upon chewing at the "hind" leg of a chicken and in explanation of this awful stunt he said it reminded him of the time his old grey mare broke the single tree and he had ample excuse to spend Sunday with "Marguerite."

Expert violinist "Herm" rendered rather choice selections on the old fiddle which made the soup taste more delicious. Music always had charms. After the appetites of the hungry bunch had been satisfied toasts were given as follows: Neidig, "That Baby Doll;" Auman, "Trials of the Barber Shop;" Herm, "Why I love Billtown;" Cole, "The Art of Pressing;" Dunmire, "My Girl at Creekside;" Korman, "Why Seniors are Dear to my Heart;" Warner, "A Trip to the Island;" Wagne, "The Advantages of Having a Stenographer as a Wife." This part of the program was rather lengthy due to the fact that each one was so well informed on his own subject and spoke from a keen interest.

Don't jump to rash conclusions when you hear it stated that the "party" broke up in the wee small hours and the fellows "staggered" to their respective rooms. The soft side of the slats gave rest to the weary flesh—chicken—and the halls were turned over to the rats and other prowling animals of the night.

### PHILO

"Third down and a yard to go" as announced by a football official may mark the climax of many a hard fought struggle on the chalk-lined turf. Will the offense have the "punch" to carry the ball thru that knot of staunch defenders and score a victory? It is only one short yard between victory and the humiliation of defeat, but can they put into the play the last supreme effort to pierce the stone wall defense?

Some day each one of us must face that same situation. We are trying

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## 'VARSITY SUCCEUMBS TO ORANGE AND BLUE

GAME WAS FASTEST OF SEASON AND UNTIL LAST FEW MINUTES BELONGED TO EITHER TEAM

On Friday evening Susquehanna lost to Bucknell on the latter's floor by the score of 36 to 30. The game was one of the hardest fought and fastest played this season. At no time during the game did the winners have a lead of over six points. A greater part of the time the score was tie or one of the teams would lead by a single point, the score at half time was 17 to 16 in favor of Bucknell.

Bucknell was the first to score when Garner made a field goal and soon got off with a four point lead when Musser followed with a field goal. Kirk was first to score for Susquehanna when he shot a pretty field goal. However Bucknell retained its lead of four points by shooting two foul goals. Susquehanna at last got her mighty machine moving. Callahan made one of the longest shots from the field, Shannon followed with another tying the score at six. From then on until the end of the half the score kept zigzagging from one to the other when the half finally ended with Bucknell holding a lead of one point.

Middlesworth opened the second half with our first foul goal of the game and also tying the score again at seventeen, then for a short time Bucknell seemed to pull together and held a lead of six points before Susquehanna got together, but with several goals from the field by Callahan, Kirk and Middlesworth we had a lead of one point with the score 27 to 26 in our favor and only seven minutes to play. At this point Bucknell called time out and seemed to work wonders when the final whistle blew Bucknell lead by six points but up until the last few minutes the game belonged to either team.

The teams both played a passing game which made the game very fast and interesting. The shining lights for Bucknell were Garner and Musser, for Susquehanna the features were Callahan's shots and the close guarding of Bowser. Kirk held Musser the stellar center of Bucknell to four goals and was able to cage four from the field himself.

Our forwards were guarded very closely and were only able to score from the field three times, however neither of the men that played them got a field goal. An interesting fact is that Susquehanna scored fourteen field goals to twelve of Bucknell.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Bucknell.
Middlesworth	forward m
Shannon	forward
Kirk	Center
Bowser	guard
Callahan	guard
Sipley	

Goals from field—Middlesworth 3; Shannon 3; Kirk 4; Callahan 4; Musser 4; Murray 4; Garner 4. Foul goals—Middlesworth 2 out of 6; Garner 0 out of 4; Silbertine 12 out of 20. Referee—Taggart.

### Tau Phi Sigma Game

The varsity added another decisive victory to its lengthy list last Tuesday night when they defeated the Tau Phi Sigma Fraternity of Sunbury. From the first it was very evident that the Fraternity team was unequal to our varsity and the outcome was not questioned. The game was a very fair and clean one and was well liked

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## TWO INTER-CLASS GAMES PLAYED OFF

JUNIORS GIVE THEOLOGS MERRY CHASE WHILE THE FRESHMEN AWAIT SENIOR ANNIHILATION

### Theolog-Junior Game

On Thursday evening the third of the interclass games were played between the Theologs and Juniors; Freshmen and Seniors.

The Theologs were able thru hard fighting to nose out a 15 to 5 victory over the Juniors in a very fast and interesting game. The Juniors drew first blood by scoring a foul goal. Peters followed with a long shot scoring first for the Sem and placing them in the lead, which was never taken from them thruout the remainder of the game. Harkins showed the best all around work for the Theologs, scoring seven of their points. Riden's spectacular floor work has been the feature of the former games, was again in evidence in this game. Harman was the only Junior able to score from field, the goal was made from a long pass from Riden.

Theologs.	Juniors.
Peters	forward
Harkins	forward
Harman	center
Smith	guard
Himes	guard
	Swartz

Substitutions: Theologs—Miller and Kinports; Juniors—Woodruff. Goals from field—Peters, Harkins 3; Harman P. 2; Miller, Harman B. Foul goals—Riden 3 out of 8; Harkins 1 out of 6, Peters 2 out of 6.

### Senior-Freshman Game

The Freshmen scored an easy victory over the Seniors in a loosely played game by the score of 40 to 3. The Freshmen displayed wonderful team work. They were also very good on the offense as well as guarding very close. The Seniors were handicapped considerably by the absence of Capt. Bulick on account of sickness, also Phillips and Mummert for reasons unknown. Schaffer and Steumpfle were the big point getters for the Freshmen, while Kinports and Hilbist did all the scoring for the Seniors.

Seniors.	Freshmen.
Mohney	forward
Hilbist	forward
Erhart	center
Huntington	guard
Stauffer	guard
	Janson

Substitutions: Seniors—Kinports; Freshmen—Baker. Field goals—Schaffer 7; Steumpfle 4; Dunmire 3; Jansen 4; Kinports. Foul goals—Hilbist 1 out of 2; Jansen 2 out of 3. Referee—Aikens, Yale. Scorer—Brown, '16. Timer—Callahan Irish A. C.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Sunday, February 25, was spent in Scranton, Pa., presenting our cause in Grace Lutheran church, Rev. A. W. Baker, pastor. The reception given by his pastor and people was the equal of anything yet enjoyed. It was a great delight to speak to a congregation thoroughly interested in Susquehanna and anxious to help her in every way possible. We were given all the benevolent offerings of the day, and for this mission church with a heavy debt the gift was a most generous one. We preached at the morning service and gave our illustrated lecture at 6 p.m. to a good-sized congregation.

A very interesting experience while in Scranton was a service we conducted in the Florence Crittenden Home

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917

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College ..... Walter Reardon

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### MUSIC OF THE HILLS

When the icy chill of winter breaks all nature seems to be filled with floods of emotion. Wild and rushing freshets tumble into the already swollen river only to add to the raging current that battles unceasingly against the surely breaking gorge. The awful roar is carried to the mountains and echoed and re-echoed against the precipitous rocks that rise in their undisputed majesty. The breath of heaven sways the aged oak, and in its moaning almost utters complaint at the early waking.

What does all this mean anyway. It is surely the prelude to the wonderful music of the hills. Where is the man who can see nothing in mud and slush and spring rains? It sometimes take all this and more to make some people really appreciate Spring and Summer. But nature in this breaking away from the bondages of Winter is making way for the sunshine and flowers to come.

Do you think much of ever spending any time among the hills listening to their music? No music in the hills? Ah, I fear for you, my friend, who can not even think of their songs, let alone trying to listen and in listening hear.

The hard work of the winter months may not be nearly over. There may not be the least hint of a slack at the desk but, take warning, ere you have seen many moons the chirp of the sparrow will rouse you from that nest-o-nests and you'll be longing for a tent and cracker barrel long before your turn comes. Just now while the evenings are yet long, and while there is yet sufficient chill in the atmosphere to warrant a blaze in the old fireplace, plan your days in camp and think of the music of the hills.

Three weeks in the mountains and heard no music? What then filled your human frame. Day and night nature is playing to those who will listen and hear her melodies. But to open your soul to the strains of the tuneful nature you must forget the deadly sins that harass the thoughts of a worldly mind and come so near to the God of nature Himself. Oh, I say, think upon going to the mountains and there listen to the music of more than her production, and then if you have heard, surely you will have been rewarded.

—Announcement in chapel Monday morning made public the fact that Winter Term will be lengthened two days and Spring Term shortened in order that students may remain home over Easter Sunday.

—If you have any 'curs' to hang, do it now, for the age of hanging is rapidly passing.

—If a dog's a dog for 'a' that, and a man's a man for 'a' that, why is a woman? Because.

—Albright here Thursday night.

## SUSQUEHANNA TO HAVE

### BEST NINE IN YEARS

With the advent of warmer weather athletic activities at Susquehanna have taken on renewed life, and a wealth of baseball and track candidates are already working out. Basketball is nearing a close, Bucknell and Albright being the only games yet to be played, but these contests will be the most keenly contested of any on the schedule. Middlesworth, Kirk and Captain Shannon still continue to be reliable goal cagers, while Bowser and Callahan are doing splendid work at guards.

Coach Wingard is very much encouraged over the interest shown in baseball, and there are about thirty-five men doing inside work and shaping up for outdoor practice. Susquehanna will have one of the best nines, judging from the present outlook that has represented the college for years. Peters, a veteran; Anderson, Walker and O'Bryan will do the pitching, and they all look good. Shaffer, a new man; Middlesworth and Phillips, both veterans, are making bids for the place behind the bat, while Clark and Martz are likely to contest with Klepfer, of last year's team, for the initial sack.

Smith will be out again for a place at second base and Riden is also slated for the same job. Cassler; Callahan, of Boston, and Harkins are trying out for third sack, while Sweezy and Bulick are working for short-stop berth. In the outfield there will be a number of candidates, the most promising of them being Shannon, of last year's nine; Wheatstone; Duck, a veteran; Emerick, Bowser and Burrows.

Dick Kauffman, of the Southern Association has been assisting Coach Wingard in drilling the candidates, and his high-class work has done much to develop the men. From all prospects, Susquehanna will have a club of heavy hitters. Clark last summer led the Middle Division team of the Pennsylvania Railroad in home runs and in batting; while Bowser, Sweezy and Callahan are listed as hard sluggers. Klepfer, Smith, Duck and Middlesworth, veterans, were the mainstays with the hickory stick last season.—North American.

### S. U. DEFEATS TAU PHI

(Continued from First Page)

by all. In a few minutes after the contest started Coach Wingard saw that the game was won and began to send in the Reserves. One after another of the Varsity was replaced by a reserve and these were substituted by others. Bowser was the only one to play the whole game. The spectators and opponents were much surprised by the superb playing of the last "Scrub" to be put in. Several field goals and a number of fouls were marked down to his credit. "Miggs the Reserve," played a remarkable game. Throughout the game was interesting. The Sunbury boys were good players and showed true sportsmanship. The game furnished a good shake-up for the Varsity before the trip to Bucknell. The final score was 59-22. A good crowd was in attendance and the band added to the joy of the evening with several inspiring selections.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Miller '17, preached in Trinity Lutheran Church at Shamokin last Sunday.

Covenant at Williamsport.

Peters '17, filled the vacant pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran, Williamsport.

Middlesworth '18, supplied for the Lutheran congregation at Millville.

Watts '17, left Friday afternoon for Chicora, Butler county, where he preached last Sunday.

Kammerer '19, conducted preaching service in the Killinger church of the Berksburg charge last Sunday morning.

Harkins '18, and Brown '18, on account of the extremely rough weather, conducted preaching service for the University students in Selbirt Hall last Sunday.



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### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Samuel Z. Shope '14, of Harrisburg, was recently remembered by his brothers in the profession when he was presented with a silver loving cup at a special dinner at which he was host. The Harrisburg Telegraph of February 14th, headlines the event and describes it in part as follows: "Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, eye, ear, and nose specialist, 610 N. Third St., was presented with a silver loving cup last night by his associates of the Polyclinic Hospital and the Medical Club of Harrisburg at a dinner which he gave in honor of Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York. The presentation was made at the close of the dinner. Dr. John A. Sberger made the presentation with a short speech lauding Dr. Shope's public and professional work."

Rev. M. M. Albeck '94 and '97, pastor at Monongahela, and Dr. H. L. Yarger '83, assisted in raising the debt on St. Paul's Lutheran church at Monessen. Rev. Albeck, who was first pastor of this congregation, preached the morning sermon, while Dr. Yarger preached in the evening and conducted the offering at both services. \$1500 was contributed by the members of the congregation to ward the liquidation of the debt.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Rearick '19, spent the week-end with relatives at Middleburg.

Swartz '18, has been recently elected assistant coach of the Sunbury High Co-ed Basketball team.

It is with regret that we note the condition of Miss Weaver is not so satisfactory. She recently suffered another accident which will keep her home for some time.

Bastian '19, returned on Monday from a week's visit with the home folk.

Mr. Pinkston, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days at Susquehanna. He has a very good offer to those who wish to secure work for the coming summer.

Miss Charlotte Weaver returned Tuesday from a visit to her home in Philadelphia.

The condition of Dr. Houtz, who has been confined to his home for some time, is reported as much improved.

Miss Margaret Haessinger, of Lewisburg, is spending a few days with friends here.

A number of students accompanied the team to Bucknell on Friday evening.

Owing to the heavy snow on Sunday, special church services were held in Seibert Hall for the students.

Misses Rhineholt, Weaver, Steininger and Schadel took dinner at the home of T. H. Speigelmire on Sunday.

### Y. M. C. A.

In our meeting last week, we were pleased to have with us Rev. Snyder, of Selingsgrove. He brought to us a message about "Man." In the first part of his theme he dwelt on "find out the calling for which you are fitted." He also discussed the Bible, and lastly "make your own creed in life."

After the services, the annual election was conducted, the following men were elected to office: President, Swartz '18; Vice-President, Shoaf '19; Secretary, Stuemple '20; Treasurer, Telechart, '19. The retiring cabinet wishes these newly elected officers the best success in the work of the Master, and that they may make the Y. M. C. A. a greater organization, for the uplift of humanity around Susquehanna, and at large.

On Tuesday night, March 6, we will have the privilege of hearing the last lecturer of the course, Rev. Arthur W. Spooner, D.D., "Is Christianity a Humbug?"

### PHILO

(Continued from First Page)

to "put something across" and find we are almost at the limit of our resources—one final effort will either make or break the cause we are championing. Then will we summon all our resources. Can we effectively present the cause we support and break down the barriers of opposition? The answer must depend very largely upon the preparation and the training to which we have subjected ourselves, while in the formative stages of our development.

The best training possible for a life of public association is furnished by a combination of the study of theory and the actual practice—a combination of the classroom and the Literary Society. The society invites your support and cooperation; give her a small portion of your time and she will reward you. Philo is at all times ready and anxious to extend a helping hand to any who seek self-improvement and a higher culture.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

(Continued from First Page)

for unfortunate women and girls. A great work is being done all over the county by kindred institutions. It is a sad to think of wasted lives and lost opportunities on account of the folly of young men and women.

From Scranton we went to Hazleton on account of the spring convention of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod. This gave us the opportunity of hearing many fine sermons and addresses. One of the best addresses of the meeting was by Pastor Leonard, of Selingsgrove.

While in Scranton we visited the fine high school building and met Principal A. D. Thomas, who accorded us every opportunity to visit the school. We gave the large student body at its morning session, February 27, our talk on "Success." We were pleased to learn from Prof. Thomas that he had been a student under our dear old Prof. Noetting at Bloomsburg Normal School, and he spoke highly of all that Prof. Noetting had done for him. It is a wonderful thing to mould young lives for the future. There is no greater work than that of the preacher and the teacher.

It was our pleasure to be home for a day or two, and then we were off again.


These notes are written Saturday evening, March 3, in the Y. M. C. A. building of York, Pa., where Mr. E. Ivan Frey, one of our Susquehanna men, is the boys' secretary. This loyal son of the school is doing a splendid work. He is intensely interested in all that makes for the success and prosperity of Susquehanna. He is a member of the Christmas Club.

We present the interests of our institution on the morrow in Trinity Lutheran church, York, the church founded three years ago by Rev. F. G. Gotwald, D.D., and served by him as pastor in connection with his work as editor of Lutheran Church Work and Observer. The church has had a wonderful history. On account of his editorial duties, Dr. Gotwald has just resigned as pastor, and the church is about to elect a man to care for its rapidly increasing membership.

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Boys be careful what you throw out  
the windows when there is snow on  
the ground. Don't you know the  
spring rains may uncover an awful  
sight. So thought a few of the spec-  
tators after chapel one morning last  
week. Tobacco 'cuds' not only color  
up the snow in a peculiar brownish  
tint, but likewise stain the grass, you  
know—then they do not dissolve so  
readily either, especially when 'worn  
out' chews are being continually ad-  
ded to the pile. When you go out to  
speak of "The city beautiful" don't  
forget that to throw even your 'old  
chews' in the waste barrel at home  
would be practicing what you preach  
and cleaning up your own back yard  
first. This is for whoever is so thot-  
less as to 'throw anything out the  
window.'

—19 and !!!19, spent the week-end  
down on the farm. No doubt they  
were initiating someone into some of  
the little spurts of College life. Bed  
hours likely stood out prominent.  
Could we call these modern heroes of  
Vicksburg who stand on guard all  
night?

Preparations for the gym exhibi-  
tion are rapidly drawing to a close.  
Assistant director Shoaf says he is  
about ready—for Danville.

Do-sol-me-sol-do. So warbled  
Jim and Red on a Wednesday eve.  
The weather was in evidence of  
spring. A number of the fellows ex-  
pect to take crocheting spring term.  
Sunday afternoon and at the Baseball  
games will be time for practice in the  
art.

If you want to know how to fix up a  
date with your best girl in Seibert  
Hall just come around. Better still  
if you think she will be at home when  
you go to repair the damages just  
toss a snow ball thru a window. Eh,  
Al?

Great revival of learning in the old  
halls of S. U. Horse flesh is being  
spurred on to the limit of its animal  
strength, but the riders seem to be  
evading the humane society with skill-  
ful strategy. The spring round up af-  
ter the long hard winter tests the abili-  
ty of the most careful rider. In the  
corral 'Math' many unbroken steeds  
await their inevitable fate. The  
Freshmen, inexperienced jockeys,  
have the difficult task of taming  
'Algebra,' while the Sophs, with a  
year's experience to the good, swing  
hard at 'Trig.'

No, First, you don't need a calendar  
to tell when the term is nearing the  
close. You hit it right when you said  
the financial embarrassment of the  
fellows would tell it. If you don't  
know what to do fellows, just C. O. D.  
or do you thing he won't R. T. C?

Everybody looking forward to Civil-  
ization this week. We are going to  
see in a glance what it took humanity  
ages to live. It will do you good to  
look the play over.

Wagner has been honored by the  
privilege of being allowed a birth on  
third floor. No doubt he will soon  
think he is among angels of charity!

This is the column  
To be filled with the stuff  
That has no place  
Along side the bluff;  
And if this doesn't suit you,  
But it fills the bill,  
Dilute it a little  
And swallow the pill.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGRIVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917

NUMBER 23

## LAST LECTURE A DECIDED SUCCESS

**DON'T PRETEND TO BE WHAT YOU AIN'T WAS SPEAKER'S MESSAGE TO STUDENTS**

As a climax to the Y. M. C. A. lecture course, Rev. Spooner delivered his famous lecture "Is Christianity a Humbug?" to a large and attentive audience last Tuesday evening. After the opening prayer by Dr. Manhart the speaker of the evening was introduced by President Aikens.

Dr. Spooner handled his audience with ease and gave much information that ought to be uplifting to humanity. His points were clearly stated and his proof was proof indeed. Many illustrations were drawn from actual experience which added interest to the beautifully colored pictures that were painted. In extensive travel Dr. Spooner has been an observer and not only sees but absorbs and is not afraid to make a study of that which comes into his experiences, and having studied, goes as a teacher of others.

It would not be fair to Dr. Spooner to publish his lecture in these columns, but a few striking statements can not escape our attention. "If Christianity is a humbug, it ought to be discarded." And that is only too true. A humbug is "that which pretends to be what it ain't" and if there is anything that is detestable it is pretense. Yet, even if it is a humbug, there has been so much truth come out of it that it overshadows all other religions and at the same time sends its penetrating rays into their showing that they are only of human origin after all.

The speaker made the statement that there has not yet been a thoro Christian community, or country. That there is only a thread running thru the cable seems to be evident. Indeed Christians will never measure up to their ideal, as was stated they should. That would be demanding a religion like the Chinese demanded when they said Christianity was too idealistic and not practical, that they wanted something which they could reach. When we gain our ideals each day we accordingly stop to something which we can conquer or our ideals cease to soar. However that should not be an argument against Christianity, but rather an argument for it. In that sense it is progressive.

"Again, watch how you step. Be sure the footing is good. Never take a step unless you are sure of your footing, but having stepped, stand! Neither is it wise to be a stand-patter." And with this The Susquehanna fully agrees. Especially the last statement is to be noted. Time indeed is going on, and at terrific rate. If you would vote and talk and stand as your father or grandfather did you are putting a finality upon the conclusions of yesterday, and they may be far from final. Just because one machine cuts, threshes and sacks grain as well as plows, harrows and sows all in one operation does not say that the limit has been reached, and who knows but that very shortly the same machine will be made to grind the grain, bake the flour into bread and then furnish food for the workmen enroute!

Dr. Spooner's lecture was not only delightfully entertaining but thoroughly instructive as well, and the Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated upon the complete success of the lecture course. A desire has been expressed that Dr.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## CO-EDS LOSE SECOND--WIN FIFTH

**PERSHING HIGH SCORER ABOARD AND FETTEROLF POINT WINNER ON HOME FLOOR**

The girls' basketball team lost the second game of their season to the strong Hasset girl's team of Harrisburg last Friday evening on the latter's floor. The game was fast from start to finish with the Hasset club constantly in the lead. The first half ended with the Hasset club in the lead 9 to 1. Our girls guarded very closely during this period but it was in the second half that the game was clinched by fast passing and accurate shooting. The features of the game were the all around work of Sweeney for Hasset and the clever playing of Pershing for Susquehanna, the latter scoring four of the five points for Susquehanna.

On Saturday evening the fifth victory of the girls basketball season was registered when they trounced the strong Reedsville Athletic Club by the score of 27 to 12 in a very fast game featured by the field goals of L. Fetterolf. Altho the game seemed fast from the spectators' point of view yet the girls are to be commended on the way they played when we consider that they played a hard game at Harrisburg the previous evening.

The next attraction of the girls' basketball season will be the 23rd of March, when they close their season with the strong girls basketball team of the Hasset School of Gymnastics of Harrisburg. Do not fail to see the fastest game of the season.

The line-up of the two games:  
Hasset. Susquehanna.  
Burns forward Woodruff  
Sweeney forward L. Fetterolf  
Devine center Schoch  
McCarthy guard Hall  
Cashman guard Rerrick

Goals from field—Burns 3; Sweeney 2; Devine 2; McCarthy 1; Cashman 2; Pershing 2. Goals from foul—Woodruff 1 out of 3; Sweeney 4 out of 13. Substitutions—Pershing for Woodruff; H. Fetterolf for Hall. Time 20 minutes halves. Referee—Reagan.

Reedsville. Susquehanna.  
Peters forward Pershing  
Sunderland forward L. Fetterolf  
Kelley center Schoch  
Nerhoff guard H. Fetterolf  
E. Jones guard Rerrick

Goals from field—Sunderland 3; Pershing 2; L. Fetterolf 6; Schoch 3; H. Fetterolf. Goals from foul—Peters 1 out of 7; Sunderland 3 out of 10; Pershing 3 out of 7; Woodruff 0 out of 5. Substitutions—Jones for Nerhoff; Woodruff for Pershing; Hall for H. Fetterolf; Reinhold for Schoch; Loeffler for Hall. Time 20 min. halves. Referee—Peters.

Quiz? What's the matter with Dave's jaw? Some say it is toothache, others say it is a razor cut—but ask Dave, he knows.

The scrub team went to Williamsport Saturday afternoon to Play Dickenson Seminary. That's about all we know about it.

(Continued from preceding column)  
Spooner be asked to return to deliver a recital, which would be a combination of parts of his many, interesting, full-evening recitals. Arrangements will be made to have this recital Tuesday evening, March 20th. A silver offering will be asked to help defray expenses and the public is invited as well as urged to take advantage of this rare treat. Let the old halls ring with cheers for Dr. Spooner.

## FOUR TO FIFTEEN IN ALBRIGHT GAME

**IT WAS "GOOD NIGHT" WITH THE MYERSTOWN LADS WHEN THEY MET S. U.'S QUINTET**

It was "Good Night" with Albright in Alumni Gym last Thursday evening when the Varsity walloped the Myerstown lads 49 to 28. Only a few weeks ago Albright defeated Coach Wingard's tossers on the former's floor by a close score and with this defeat fresh in their minds Susquehanna went into the game determined to score a victory and as a result Albright scored only four field goals during the entire contest, while Susquehanna dropped fifteen thru the basket. However the Varsity seemed to have struck a slump in comparison with the caliber of ball they played at Bucknell a few days previous. Fifty-four fouls were called during the game, Susquehanna committing thirty-one of this number.

Neither team scored during the first few minutes of play. Finally Hoffman scored a point from the foul line. A few minutes later Callahan electrified the crowd by caging a field goal from the middle of the floor. This placed Susquehanna in the lead which they maintained until the end of the game. Middlesworth's foul shooting was a big factor in the victory, scoring 19 out of 23. Kirk played the best all around game for Susquehanna scoring seven field goals.

Line-up:  
Susquehanna. Albright.  
Middlesworth forward Hoffman  
Shannon forward Goldhammer  
Kirk center Wooding  
Bower guard Walner  
Callahan guard Pether  
Field goals—Middlesworth 3; Shannon 1; Kirk 7; Bower 1; Callahan 3; Hoffman 1; Goldhammer 1; Wooding 2. Foul goals—Middlesworth 19 out of 23; Hoffman 20 out of 31.

### DIRECTOR'S MEETING

The directors of the newly formed "Sporting Club" met in their official capacity Saturday afternoon. Many questions of vital interest were discussed and the decisions placed on record. It was decided to extend the business interests into broader territory and promote several salesmen as well as mechanics, also to raise salaries and advance checks. About the most interesting thing that happened during the business proceedings was a good one pulled by the president of the association. Upon being asked the cause of his exceedingly large waist line, he stated that "his position demanded it." "Standard-Eight" will be discussed at the next meeting.

### APPARATUS HERE

The apparatus given the department of Physics by Prof. Taylor has arrived and supplies a much felt need in that department of work. Among the pieces are—a lecture table galvanometer, Wheatstone bridge, static machine and a rotator. All these instruments are the latest and of practical use. Such gifts as these are indeed appreciated. Prof. Taylor will graduate with the '17 class, and is taking a decided interest in the college.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Young men it is your opportunity to come out to the meetings, as there are several before the term comes to a close. There are some good speakers lined up, and it will be worth while for you to hear them.

## REV. C. S. BAUSLIN VISITS SUSQUEHANNA

**GENERAL SECRETARY OF BOARD OF EDUCATION MAKES PLEA FOR MORE MINISTERS**

The matter of fitting young people for the largest usefulness in the various activities of life has always been a very great problem. Many young people are content to drift along until someone finds a position for them, and then of necessity they attempt to fill the bill. It matters not what vocation you intend to follow, if you are not willing to prepare yourself efficiently for that vocation your life will not give to humanity the best that it is possible to give. The minister if he is to be a success must learn early in life that he is a public servant, as well as a leader of men. These thoughts were clearly and forcibly brought out by Rev. C. S. Bauslin, General Secretary of the Board of Education in his three lectures Thursday and Friday.

From his manner of expression it was clear to all that he had a message and was able to deliver it. He is a large man with a deep commanding voice and his straight from the shoulder talks were at once convincing. The controlling impulse of his heart seemed to be to serve us in the best way possible.

His private talks with the boys in their rooms won for him the admiration of many, while his earnestness of speech showed that there was something greater to him than the mere display of oratory and the ability to make a noise and attract attention. He gave us several lessons that will remain with us through life. His choice of words was remarkable, showing that the idea was clear in his mind and that he had skill to express it just as clearly.

"What are you going to get," "what are you going to do," and "The Ministry" formed the basis of his address. You will get out of life just what you put into it, if you are not willing to sow the seeds of Patience, Toil and Earnestness, you will reap no harvest of Attainment and Merit; on the other hand if you sow the seed of a careless, indifferent life, just so surely will you reap the fruits of an ill-spent life with its years of anguish and torment. Have you decided what your life's work will be, or are you waiting in hope that some day the door of opportunity will suddenly open to you? Are you willing to be numbered among that class who merely shift along, who play no initiative, who have everything planned out for them? If you have not made your choice yet why not consider the Ministry. Your church needs you and you need her. Never before was the demand so imperative for young men in the Ministry.

Perhaps the best plan to meet this demand would be for parents to encourage their sons to enter the Ministry. If the family altar, that noble relic of the pious past, could but be revived many more young men would voluntarily offer themselves for service in the Master's Kingdom, instead of turning toward the commercial world. Perhaps you are a teacher, then you have a great deal to do toward helping your pupils shape their lives and destinies. Are you making your influence there count? Remember—if you fail where you are, someone is going to come along and get what you failed to get—and from territory.

(Concluded at foot of next Column)

## TWENTY GAMES IS APPROVED SCHEDULE

**MANAGER HUNTINGTON ANTICIPATES FASTEST TEAM IN YEARS AND TAKES HEAVY SCHEDULE**

Susquehanna expects to be represented on the diamond this year by one of the best teams in her history. In harmony with this expectation Manager Park W. Huntington, of West Milton, has recently announced one of the best schedules that has been compiled for some time. The schedule contains twenty-one games, six of which are home contests. A series of three games has been arranged with the up-river rivals, Bucknell. One of the contests will be staged at Shamokin on Decoration Day. One five days trip has been arranged when Mt. St. Mary's, Dickinson, Mercersburg, Lebanon Valley and Albright will be met in the order mentioned. Several new teams appear on this year's schedule, among them being Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Juniata and Yeagertown A. A.

Coach Wingard is very much pleased over the baseball prospects, as a splendid nucleus of veterans are working out and a wealth of new material has reported.

The Following games have been approved by the Athletic Board:

April 13—Muhlenberg at Allentown.  
April 14—Lafayette at Easton.  
April 18—Bloomsburg Normal at Selinsgrove.  
April 20—Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.  
April 21—Penn State at State College.  
April 24—Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg, Md.  
April 25—Dickinson at Carlisle.  
April 26—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg.  
April 27—Lebanon Valley at Annville.  
April 28—Albright at Myerstown.  
May 5—Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg.  
May 9—Dickinson at Selinsgrove.  
May 11—Juniata at Huntingdon.  
May 12—Yeagertown A. A. at Yeagertown.  
May 19—Juniata at Selinsgrove.  
May 24—Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove.  
May 30—Bucknell at Shamokin.  
June 1—Gettysburg at Selinsgrove.  
June 9—Bucknell at Lewisburg.  
June 11—Bucknell at Selinsgrove.

### PROF. FRY VISITS S. U.

Prof. Charles Fry, who instructed in violin and piano at Susquehanna three years ago paid the Institution a visit on his way home for a few days vacation. Prof. Fry is studying under the famous Arthur Hartman of New York, one of the three greatest living violinists and holds high aims in the musical world. While at Susquehanna Mr. Fry was not only extremely proficient as an instructor but also popular in social circles. Glad to see his smiling face among us again.

In commenting upon the Saturday night's game the remark was overheard—"Just watch that center. She is some kid." How about it Markley?

(Continued from preceding Column)  
tory that you are now able to master. Put your best into life and you will get the best out of it.

Such, in brief was Rev. Bauslin's message to us, and we can assure him that the doors of Susquehanna are always open to receive him. Come again Rev. Bauslin.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917

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Continued from page 1  
The first of these is the fact that the college year is now over and that the students are about to enter upon their summer vacation. This is a time when the students are usually very busy, and it is therefore not surprising that the college year is now over and that the students are about to enter upon their summer vacation.

However, suppose we take Webster into our confidence and see if he can enlighten us on the perplexing problem "Civilization" for it is indeed a problem and, too, Webster is an authority, or at least to those who "have time" to bother with him. And, in passing, let us say a few words about the "have time" problem.

But, first, let us take up the "have time" problem. It is a problem which is faced by many of our students, and it is one which is not always solved. It is a problem which is faced by many of our students, and it is one which is not always solved.

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It is only too true that our civilization does not measure up to the teachings of Jesus Christ, but civilization is a synonym of humanity only in so far as it represents the state of social culture of humanity. All the arts, science and statecraft are continually conspiring for the downfall or co-opting for the uplift of humanity and just in proportion as the one dominates over the other, so is our civilization. Civilization applies to human society and designates an advanced state of material and social well-being, but the shade of difference in the meaning still remains undisturbed.

Amici say: "They all have a certain refinement which they call civilization, but a nation is really civilized by acquiring the qualities of civilization." It was on this point that the American people, as a whole, have been so much interested in the "have time" problem. It is a problem which is faced by many of our students, and it is one which is not always solved.

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the leading universities of Ger-  
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the apostle's creed.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

This world that we're a-living in  
Is mighty hard to beat:  
With every rose you get a thorn,  
But ain't the roses sweet.  
How happy this old world would  
be if we could always look at things  
in this way.

How eager we all are to see "civil-  
ization" when it is presented away  
from college in the form of a moving  
picture show, whereas when we have  
it right at hand to put into practical  
use we flunk exams and cut classes,  
then, blame the instructors or some  
one else if we get "kicked out."

Many a sore back and many a  
peevish look were caused by the melt-  
ing snow—also a number of rooms  
were swept out.

Why do you suppose every fellow  
hiked to his room last week when it  
was announced that Rev. Bauslin  
would visit the boys? Its alright fel-  
lows, you made him feel at home even  
if you did have to clean up a little to  
do it. We wonder why he didn't visit  
Seibert Hall too.

"Our Band" surely was in full re-  
galia at the game Thursday evening.  
The music was well rendered and very  
appropriate for the occasion. We cer-  
tainly can feel proud of the band even  
tho the fellows do disturb us a little  
on practice evenings. Under the able  
leadership of Prof. Otto the fellows  
are doing very well and we have great  
hopes for the organization. A kind  
word and helping hand by the student  
body keeps up pep, and we soon shall  
be on a par with other college bands.

The call in chapel to come to the  
financial aid of the band was cheer-  
fully responded to by the student  
body and faculty. In a few minutes  
almost forty dollars was subscribed,  
and the greater part of it paid over.  
That's the kind of talk that counts.

"Beat Albright" was the unanimous  
A-N-N-A heard in the dining room last  
Thursday evening with the true S. U.  
spirit and pep back of it. And we did  
beat Albright. Let the A-N-N-A be  
"Beat Bucknell" and with that old  
ginger on the floor, and loyalty to our  
team that was shown on the gridiron  
last fall we cannot help but score a  
decisive victory over the Orange and  
Blue quintet. Now then, everybody—  
A-N-N-A for the team.

"Pappy" and "Red" say that it is  
hard to beat Reedsville for girls. They  
seem to be among the lucky ones to  
accompany these fair dames of the  
basket ball arena from Reedsville to  
S. U.

Wow! That's what they all said  
Sunday noon. Chicken for dinner—  
and some feed too. Who said "Pa"  
Horion doesn't know how to feed a  
hungry bunch of rubes. With prices  
soaring like they are now we should  
consider this treat a rare one, yet  
from experience we know that in the  
eats line old Susquehanna holds her  
own with most colleges, yes, has it all  
over a great many. The eating con-  
test has not yet closed, as there are  
so many contestants, and they are so  
evenly matched, that a decision is al-  
most impossible.

How circumstances will change the  
audible expression. If "Jim" sang  
"Pretty Baby" on his way out of town  
Saturday evening, why was it that we  
heard "Lead me gently home" on the  
return journey?

We are glad to welcome Dr. Houtz  
in the class room again. He had a  
pretty hard seige, but even tho he says  
he does not care to run any races  
he is ready to get into the harness  
again.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917

NUMBER 24

## GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION WILL RIVAL OLYMPIC GAMES OF YORE

Boxing Matches, Wrestling, Pyramids, Drills and Games to Close Weeks of Winter Term Training

### GYM EXHIBITION

A most wonderful spectacle and one rivaling the Olympic games of yore will be staged in the Alumni Gymnasium Thursday evening of this week.

This is the night of the annual gymnastic exhibition which is always looked upon with great interest. The exhibition this year promises to outshine all previous ones, several entirely new features having been added. Both girls and boys will show their athletic ability on the mat, horse and bar, as well as in marching. Assistant Director Shoaf has been working hard for several weeks and everything is now ready and only awaits the curtain.

The Sunbury city orchestra will furnish the music of the evening. Other special features will be a wrestling match between Sweeley and Bowser, a boxing match between Venus and Red, and pyramids by the Sophs and Freshies. The program for the evening will be as follows:

Music—Orchestra.  
Wand Drill—Boys.  
Marching Drill—Girls.  
Wrestling—Sweeley and Bowser.  
Exhibition—Gym Team.  
Tumbling—Boys.  
Boxing—Swartz and Rearick.  
Pyramids—Freshmen.  
Pyramids—Sophomores.  
Dodge Ball—Girls.  
Human Burden and Spud—Boys.  
Hour 8 o'clock—Admission 25 cents.

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Boxing—Swartz and Rearick.

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Pyramids—Sophomores.

Dodge Ball—Girls.

Human Burden and Spud—Boys.

Hour 8 o'clock—Admission 25 cents.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The secretary has just completed a series of meetings in Trinity church, Avis, Pa., Rev. J. H. Barb, D.D., pastor. We were most kindly received and most heartily supported by pastor and people in our efforts to preach the Gospel and at the same time represent Susquehanna. From Sunday, March 11 to Friday, March 16, inclusive, we preached nightly to a large and deeply interested congregations. There were some definite decisions for the Christ, in addition to the encouragement of the church as a whole. Pastor Barb is certainly a brother beloved. He is doing a fine work in Avis and other points of the charge, and has the support of a most devoted people.

One of the features of the work of Dr. Barb is his ability to interest children in the services. Night after night there was a good-sized group of youngsters, ranging from 7 to 12, sitting together right up front, and thoroughly enjoying the service. They entered—these little people did—most heartily in the singing of the congregation and as a chorus.

While in Avis, we visited the high school and addressed the students. Prof. Hargies and his corps of assistants were pleased to accord us every courtesy, and we shall long remember the delightful visit to the school.

These notes find us on our way to Rebersburg, where we expect to present the cause of Christian Education in our church there on the morrow (Sunday, March 18). Rev. Metzger is the pastor. We write from the city of Williamsport Saturday morning, March 17, and enjoy the use of a typewriter in the office of F. G. Sweet, the Addressograph man.

C. R. Botsford.

### CRITICALLY ILL

Ralph H. Meek, a former student of the University, and at that time a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, who has been commercial traveler for the National Biscuit Company in Snyder, Northumberland, Perry and Juniata counties is critically ill at the home of his parents on High street, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Meek.

### DR. AIKENS PRESIDES

At a meeting of the Susquehanna Trail Association in Sunbury Monday afternoon, Dr. Aikens presided. H. D. Schaefer, who is a member of the executive committee for Snyder county, was also present.

## DEACON APPEARS AT OPPORTUNE MOMENT

UNDERTAKER AND GRAVE DIGGERS ON THE JOB, BUT DON'S APPEARANCE STOPS FURTHER PROGRESS

Looks natural, doesn't he fellows? Yes indeed, just as if he were living. Such were the remarks as the fellows gathered 'round the body of Deacon Sweeley last Friday morning.

One of the second floor fellows when calling Deacon for breakfast, (which he never misses), received no answer. He became alarmed and awakened some fellow students who soon gained entrance to the apartments only to see the lifeless body all dressed in bed. He evidently was getting ready to leave his room when stricken, as he had various toilet articles about him and a pack (?) of those vile cigarettes was found in his pocket.

He held the picture of his affinity (?) in his hand!

An investigation was made, and lack of exercise and too much sleep was found to have caused the fate. Hasty arrangements for the funeral were made by undertaker Baker, and the body was to have been buried the next day, but about 3 p.m. of the same day when he came to embalm the body it was discovered hanging in the frame of a window.

It was thought that some personal enemy had done this for revenge. While preparing to cut the body down a voice from below startled them. "What's going on up there?" Then Baker fainted, for undoubtedly it was the voice of Sweeley.

Very soon it was discovered that the body in the window was only a dummy dressed in Don's surplus clothes, but the mystery still remains how Deacon is living when his body was found lying in bed apparently lifeless. Other reports also add to the mystery of the case as they always do.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Miller '17, has recently accepted a call to the Espy charge, which after he will serve as a supply until after his graduation in June.

Smith '17, supplied the vacant pulpit of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant at Williamsport last Sunday. Smith will continue to supply this congregation until the first Sunday in May, at which time he will enter his new field at Worthington, Pa.

Harkins '18, preached in the Elysburg charge last Sunday.

Weaver '18, received a gift of Sixty-nine dollars from the Mount Union congregation as an expression of their appreciation of his work as their supply pastor.

Ehrhart '17, preached morning and evening in St. Matthew's church at Mt. Carmel last Sunday.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last week Rev. William Rearick, was the speaker, who brought us a very fine message on "Service." Young men in college with strength and vigor, have a great opportunity to render service to their God and to fellow men. If we have a chance to lead a helping hand, or do a little service for someone, why turn our backs, and let the chance pass by, for sometime we will pass from this world, and will never be missed.

A meeting of the old and new cabinets will take place this week, for the purpose of closing the work of the past year, and starting and encouraging the new men in their future work.

## TALLY BOARD GAVE SUSQUE. LEAD WHEN WHISTLE BLEW

There Was Little Individual Staring When Orange and Maroon Met Orange and Blue, But Team Work Won Out

### Bucknell Game

Susquehanna finished its successful basketball season victoriously last Thursday night in Alumni Gym when they defeated Bucknell 25 to 25 mainly by superior floor work in the second half. It was one of those kind of games that keeps the spectators keyed up to the highest pitch from start to finish as it was anybody's game up until the last minute. The crowd was one of the largest and most enthusiastic that ever assembled in Alumni Gym and it was likewise one of the most exciting games every played on the home floor.

On account of the keen rivalry existing between these two institutions, athletic contests in the past have been frequently marred by rough tactics on the part of both teams but such was not the case Thursday night. The playing on both sides was fast and hard but to the credit of the players it can be said that clean sportsmanship reigned supreme throughout the game. The Bucknell team won the admiration of the entire student body by their clever playing and gentlemanly conduct. Capt. Shannon's men speak very highly of the treatment received at Bucknell a few weeks ago so let us anticipate a continuance of the pleasant relations established in these two games.

The first ten minutes of the game Bucknell completely outplayed the Varsity. Bucknell had scored ten points—Silverster scored four points from the foul line while Murry collected two field goals and Briner caged one on a clever one-handed shot. Susquehanna had scored only two points both fouls by Middeworth. Capt. Shannon called time out, which seemed to work wonders for the home team. Shannon and Kirk each shot two goals before the half ended while Middeworth scored a point every time he shot from the foul line. In the meantime Bucknell had only scored one field goal on a long shot by Murry. The half ended 18 to 14 in Bucknell's favor.

The first part of the second half was an exhibition of clever passing on the part of both teams without a single point being scored. Finally Middeworth added three points from the foul line. Bucknell was leading by only one point but suddenly the hopes of the Susquehanna followers were crushed when Bucknell scored five points in about the same number of seconds. Callahan committed a personal foul on Capt. Garner as he shot a goal. The goal counted. Silverster shot the first foul, the second hit the rim and Murry grabbed it and tallied a two pointer. A few seconds later Musser shot another. Here Susquehanna called time out. With only five minutes to play and on the short end of a 25 to 17 score the prospects for a victory were rather gloomy. But Bucknell had scored her last point. The Orange and Maroon men showed a wonderful comeback spirit. Callahan, realizing that he must celebrate St. Patrick in some unique manner pulled the crisis stunt of the game. He dove for the ball about ten feet from Susquehanna's basket. Sitting on the floor with the ball tucked under his arm, the players on both teams walked away. Cal. took advan-

tage of the situation and caged a field goal sitting on the floor. This was the turning point of the game. Miggs followed soon after with a pretty field goal, also a foul goal. Shannon executed a clever one-handed shot for two more points. Bucknell called time out. Three minutes to play and Bucknell one point in the lead. Miggs then brought the crowd to their feet by making a long shot and placing Susquehanna one point in the lead. With one minute to play Bowser committed a foul but the fates were with us as Silverster failed to make it. With thirty seconds to play, Kirk spelled victory by caging the last field goal of the game and incidentally the last field goal of the 1917 season.

### Line-up:

Bucknell.	Susquehanna.
Gomer	forward Shannon
Murry	forward Middeworth
Musser	center Kirk
Silverster	guard Bowser
Rajeles	guard Callahan

Goals from field—Murry 4; Gomer 2; Musser 2; Shannon 3; Kirk 3; Middeworth 2; Callahan. Goals from fouls—Silverster 9 out of 15; Middeworth 10 out of 14. Referee—Taggart, Harrisburg.

### KEEP A-GOING

(By W. M. Constock)

When things aren't going right,  
Keep A-Going.  
Though your prospects aren't bright,  
Keep A-Going;  
Don't give up, don't act dead,  
Trust in God and straight ahead  
Keep A-Going!

Though the thunder rumbles loud,  
Keep A-Going.  
Never mind the stormy cloud,  
Keep A-Going.  
Every cloud is silver lined,  
Leave your worries far behind,  
Keep A-Going!

When your brain or hand gets slow  
Keep A-Going.  
Don't let right or pluck fall low,  
Keep A-Going.  
That's a motto for us all,  
Solves our problems great and small,  
Keep A-Going!

### FIRST CONTRIBUTOR

Congressman Focht was the first to respond to the call for contributions for the remodeling of Seling Grove Hall. A very nice letter to President Hall's brot with it a neat turn by way of subscription and encouragement for the work under way. Mr. Focht is pleased that the architecture of the building is not to be changed, as he considers it a beautiful piece of work and hints that the carrying out of the elaborate plans for remodeling the interior will make old Seling Grove Hall into a beautiful up-to-date dormitory in which any College man can be proud to live.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Dr. Shope and Father Johnson, of Harrisburg were distinguished visitors at the Bucknell game Thursday evening. After the victory Father Johnson made a few nice remarks to the student body, speaking well of the athletic relationships of the Hassett School and Susquehanna.

Read The Susquehanna regularly.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917

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Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### THE DESTINY OF DEMOCRACY

In order that we may see Democracy in its fullness of strength as it now exists, let us go back to the time when it was a crime for a man to assert the convictions of his mind or conscience, back to the days when education was for the few and ignorance for the many, back to the time when nations were held in check by the accepted sway of an Absolute Monarch. Then it was that the people were held in servitude, and bondage, all the wealth, money and profits that came from the toil of their hands were poured into the coffers of the King. As a political being, the people were held in subjection, unable to rise to official rank, not permitted to express their views on public questions. Their hands were tied, their power crushed and in every way they were distorted and disfigured as old Thistlethorn himself.

But we hear that it has been said "that the crack of the slave drivers whip is the beginning of civilization," thus it is that when men feel the oppression of the hand of tyranny that they will begin to think for themselves, to assert the convictions of their mind, demand the freedom of conscience and look to God and say: "We will be free." Then it is for the first time that the people take an active part in the affairs of the world, socially, industrially, politically and religiously. For it is to the people that we must come sooner or later, or as Bryce says: "It is upon their wisdom and self-restraint that the stability of the most cunningly devised scheme of government will in the last resort depend."

As we scan the pages of history we see a conflict between Democracy and Monarchy. But with glad hearts we see crippled Democracy gaining ascendancy over Monarchy until to-day she stands before all other forms of government as the greatest and her virtue and sublime characteristics are influencing the life of every individual citizen of the nations of the world.

It is not with Democracy of the past that we are here concerned, but it is to the future Democracy that we must turn our attention.

The United States has become the greatest champion in the cause of Democracy. To the people of the United States are entrusted the sacred interests of government. Each citizen is the keeper in trust of the happiness of himself and of those who will come after him. The people are the nation. They are to work out on earth the realization of human rights, industrially, politically, socially and morally. "The Democracy in the United States which De Tocqueville saw in the early part of the 19th century is not the American Democracy rising to power in the 20th century." And it seems likely we are about to revert "the Republican from under which our nation waxed fat and strong after the

Civil War" to another form—a form participated in more largely than ever before by the voter, a form more zealous for the rights of the individual, and a form more directly guided by the masses—in truth, a government "of the people for the people and by the people." The only experiment in human history of popular government on a grand scale is the government of the people of the United States. Never before in the history of nations has Democracy asserted itself as has the last few years in America. For the first time in all history has suffrage been granted to all those who are competent to handle the ballot. Democracy is arming itself with the full power of the ballot. Why this forward step in Democracy? Are the Kings becoming weaker? Are those who have been leaders and controllers of the political and religious life of the people lacking interest? No, it is because the people are becoming educated. It is because the religious life about the people is so changed as to recognize the common brotherhood of man and that Jesus Christ has become a mediator between the individual and his God. It is because the government recognizes "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Therefore it is for nations of modern times to realize the hopes of humanity, to be the answer to the prayer of the ages.

Popular government is the great experiment of history. The voyage has already begun. We cannot turn back. We are one of an argosy of nations moving toward the freedom of humanity. The destiny of Democracy depends on the institutions and constitutions of nations. The school, church and home are responsible to a greater extent for its furtherance. As long as the mass of the people are permitted freedom of thought, of speech and of the press, so long as they are under the influence of the church, under the Christian influence of our American homes, under the uplifting inspiration of the stars and stripes and the lasting training of our public schools, just so long shall Democracy progress. And in like manner shall it spread thruout the nations of the world. Just as soon as the sentiment "Ich und Gott" shall be replaced for "God and the people" shall Democracy take her forward strides in the government of the nations and be established as the lasting factor of government as long as nations will stand. Therefore let us, as independent parts of Democracy, remain faithful to the "traditions of the past, mindful of the teachings of our fathers, keenly vigilant to the dangers that beset us, conservative in our thoughts and always, faithful to each other, to our selves and to God," so that we may transmit to our posterity "a government that shall continue to the latest days of the children of men." J. E. R. '17.

### ORIGIN OF THE SANDWICH

Have you ever wondered where or why sandwiches were made? It seems in England many years ago that a certain man by name of the Earl of Sandwich was such a busy business man that he could not always have the time to go home for his dinner. So he would bring, in a lunch box, slices of bread and meat. He placed the meat between the bread and thus invented a new lunch which he relished greatly.

Gradually, other men who heard of it would try it also, when too busy to go home to eat at noon. So this kind of a lunch soon came to be known as a sandwich just because the Earl of Sandwich was the first man to think of putting bread and meat together in this way.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Christine A. Schmuck, Ex-15, of Hanover, spent the week-end with her uncle, President Chas. T. Alkens, E. W. Nichols '16, of Williamsport, agent for the Dort automobile Mfg. Co., was a welcome visitor at the University during the latter part of the week.

Dr. S. Z. Shope '14, accompanied by Father Johnson, of the Hassett School of Gymnastics, of Harrisburg, enjoyed witnessing Susquehanna's victory over Bucknell on the basketball floor Thursday evening.

Rev. C. M. Teufel '08, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Pittsburg, which was recently at a cost of \$28,500 and dedicated Feb. 25th, was signally honored by having a cut of his church on the cover page of the Mar. 15 issue of the Lutheran Church Work and Observer.

Rev. I. W. Bingham '06 and '09, pastor of the Luther Memorial church, of Quincy, Ill., dedicated a new basement Sunday School room whose cost exceeds \$3,000. Rev. Bingham has the largest Sunday School in the Central Illinois Synod and the second largest in the city of Quincy. The basement room is now equipped so as to have separate opening and closing services for each department.

Rev. Fred M. Barry '04 and '08, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Cumberland, Md., will observe the Lenten season with special services each Wednesday and Friday evenings and every evening during Holy Week. Rev. Barry has arranged a series of illustrated lectures on the "Life and Works of our Saviour," which will be given each Wednesday evening, and the Lenten services proper on the other evenings. A class of twelve is under instruction for confirmation on Palm Sunday with several other persons who will be received by letter at that time.

### MRS. MARY DIMM PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Dimm, wife of Rev. J. R. Dimm, D.D., passed to her eternal reward Sunday evening at 5:30. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in Union cemetery. Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard officiating.

The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. Margaret Dulich, of Duquesne; Mrs. Jerome Sues, of Philadelphia; Dr. Charles Dimm and Miss Martha Dimm, at home, and her widower, Dr. Dimm.

Mrs. Dimm was a kind hearted christian lady, a devoted wife and mother, and is deeply mourned by her many friends. Heartfelt sympathies go out to the bereaved family.

### DEATH OF MRS. C. E. FRONTZ

Mrs. Mary Noetting Frontz, the wife of Rev. Charles E. Frontz, and alumnus of Susquehanna, died Thursday evening at 9:30 at the North Market street residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Noetting.

Mrs. Frontz was the only daughter of Dr. Noetting, who at one time was a Professor at the University. She received her college training at Susquehanna with the class of 1891.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Leonard officiating.

### S. U. GRADUATE DECEASED

Mrs. Margaret Kline Troutman, graduate from the department of Oratory in 1914, died in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. Remains were taken to Forest Hill, where they were laid to rest Sunday afternoon.

—Frank Wagenseller is located at Miami, Florida at present with the hope of recovering health.

—What are you going to do when the boss leaves someday, play cards?

### COLLEGE NOTES

Bowser '20, was visited by his father Wednesday of last week.

Shaffer '20, Janson '20, and Furst '17, started on a hike to Harrisburg Friday afternoon: except for muddy roads we have no reasons to doubt they arrived at their destination sometime Saturday.

St. Patrick's day was fittingly observed by many of the students. Orange men were much in evidence, but no clashes occurred.

The Freshmen basketball team lost to the Selingsgrove big team on Saturday night. The Freshmen Reserves won from Selingsgrove high school in a preliminary game.

Miss McCool is recovering from an injury of the knee.

Miss Schadel entertained friends at Seibert Hall Sunday afternoon.

'Intolerance' in its initial appearance at Chestnut Street Opera House, Sunbury, Saturday afternoon, was well patronized by Susquehanna University students and faculty.

Prof. Frye, formerly professor of violin at Susquehanna, spent several days here last week with old friends. Lingle and Swartz entertained friends at Sleepy Hollow Sunday afternoon.

The Freshmen entered chapel en masse Wednesday morning wearing crepe in memory of the Fresh-Soph game of the previous evening.

Many students hiked to the Aqueduct and other places of interest Friday afternoon.

Don Sweezy celebrated his funeral Sunday afternoon.

Decker '20 and Swartz '18, received their first consignment of salesman's sample books with which to commence summer's work.

E. Cassler apparently either patronized some "women's furnishing store" Saturday night, or robbed some one's clothes line (?)

Wm. Bowser, of Altoona, brother of Bowser '20, visited at Susquehanna over Sunday.

Mr. Hurlburt, of Lebanon Valley College, paid a call at the University Sunday afternoon. He was one of the Lebanon Valley delegates to the I.P.A. convention at Lexington, and it was there that a lasting friendship with the Susquehanna delegates was made.

Crossland and Himes conducted services at Ott's School House Sunday evening. The meetings at this place have been well attended and the little Sunday School seems to be progressing with unceasing interest.

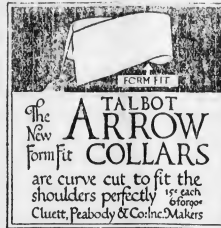
Rev. Leonard gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Reformation" Sunday evening.

### CROSS COUNTRY WORK

Track men who are enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming track season are in regular training and the cross country work is being engaged in by the many aspirants as a hardening process. To carry two heavy sports in one term by a small college is a difficult problem with which to cope, but the interest in track by non-baseball men seems to be increasing and the different classes are getting their men in shape for the coming inter-class meet which will be held the second week of the Spring term.

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the fundamental doctrines of  
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in doubt.

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"What is the Creed to Us?" will  
be found of great value to ev-  
ery Christian student.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Make love while the moon shines.

It seemed some fellows could not  
stand victory, judging from the class  
attendance Friday. The general ex-  
cuse seemed to be "Not Prepared."

"Intolerance" was the main fea-  
ture of Saturday's doings. Many jour-  
neyed to Sunbury to witness the amazing  
spectacle. Some forgot to come back  
until the last car, and others were  
still on the way later.

His figure's not noted for grace;  
You may not much care for his face;  
But a twenty yard dash,  
When he hears the word HASH,  
He can take at a wonderful pace.  
(Taken from the Biography of Har-  
ry Miller).

It was reported that "Satan" chas-  
tised several of his imps very severely  
for misconduct one evening last week.  
This must be third floor reformation  
and Satan himself is taking part in it.  
Herm suggests Sulfur and Molasses  
as a regular diet for the negligent  
and vicious imps.

"Bill" Janson, "Box" Shaffer and  
"Safety" Furst made a trip on foot to  
Harrisburg. At least they claim so.  
This being the home of two first nam-  
ed it is clear why they should do so,  
and of course they would take a safe  
way, fearing a railroad strike. But  
how about "Safety"? Well, ask him,  
he knows.

Two of the hardest fought games of  
the Freshman basketball season were  
witnessed by a large crowd in the  
Alumni gymnasium last Saturday ev-  
ening when the Freshmen Varsity  
played Selinsgrove town team and the  
Fresh Reserves contested with Selins-  
grove High School. The scores were  
25-15 in favor of the town team and  
17-14 in favor of the Fresh Reserves.  
Referee—Sweley.

It was apparently quite a curiosity  
last Tuesday evening to see the steep-  
le jack mount the flag pole to adorn  
its sides with a new coat. With a  
western wind sweeping around the  
corner of Seibert Hall and swaying  
the pole to and fro, threatening its  
foreign occupant every minute, dan-  
ger seemed to be the predominant  
feature from the standpoint of the on-  
looker. But the steeple jack only  
laughed and joked about it.

25-28. Yes, that was the final score  
when the referee's whistle blew on  
Thursday night in the Alumni Gym-  
nasium telling that the battle was  
over. With "our band" at its best;  
with cheers and shouts that threaten-  
ed the very foundations of the build-  
ing and with two teams playing and  
laboring to their very best and until  
the last iota of strength was summon-  
ed—thus ended the contest and also  
S. U.'s basket ball season. With the  
student body to a man back of our  
powerful quintet victory was almost  
certain. Clean sportsmanship on both  
sides was a feature of the game.

Some excitement in Selinsgrove  
Hall when it was announced that  
"Don" had croaked. Upon investiga-  
tion it was found that the would be  
departed had committed soothing syn-  
up by dangling at the end of a rope  
from the window of his beautiful  
apartments on second floor. Head  
nurse Crossland and Dr. Bowser pro-  
nounced the verdict "gone" upon the  
lifeless creature. The funeral was to  
have been Saturday morning, and Don  
announced that lots of flowers were to  
be used. While the image still hung in  
the window, Don appeared on the  
campus and the burial was called off.

—If college life doesn't moulder you  
into something, whose fault is it?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1917

NUMBER 25

## VARSITY SCORES 601 AGAINST 479

### GYM. EXHIBITION

The exhibition staged in Alumni Gymnasium last Thursday evening outclassed any event in the line of gymnastics heretofore given at Susquehanna which certainly is something of which to be proud. In last year's work Director Grossman had his class trained almost to perfection and the make up of the program was thoroughly interesting, but Director Shoaf took advantage of the training given other years and eclipsed all records both with new and old material.

Some hundred or more took part in the exhibition and both the boys and the girls in the execution of their parts showed ability and careful training. The program was lengthy, but at no time did the interest lag. The city orchestra from Sunbury contributed largely to the success of the evenings entertainment. Mrs. Hobart, accompanied by Prof. Meyer, very nicely rendered several violin solos.

"Cal" and his faithful trusty "Jim" were always on the job to put a touch of color to each event.

The program was indeed complete. Wand drills, by boys and girls, beautiful figure marching by both boys and girls, folk dancing, pyramid building, boxing, wrestling and games held the attention of the large audience nearly two hours.

Both boys and girls deserve special commendation for their work. To Director Shoaf the student body and faculty should look with pride. Shoaf is a member of the Sophomore class and his present ability as a director of gymnastics is a sure indication of a brilliant future.

—In view of the fact that so few students are remaining at the College over the Easter recess Lewar's dining hall will close Friday noon of this week. Those who expect to remain will please note.



CAPTAIN LESTER G. SHANNON

Just Notice How he Lamps You, and Then We Need Not Call Your Attention to the Fact That Some of the Upper Classmen Have the Timidity to Call Him "Bull"



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM, THEIR BATTLE GROUND

### REVIEW OF GIRLS

#### BASKETBALL SEASON

##### Season's Record

Susquehanna 18	Mt. Carmel H. S. 17
Susquehanna 31	Sunbury Y.W.C.A. 12
Susquehanna 33	Mt. Carmel H.S. 40
Susquehanna 32	Reedsville H.S. 15
Susquehanna 23	Lebanon Valley 19
Susquehanna 5	Hasset Club 24
Susquehanna 27	Reedsville H.S. 12
Susquehanna 182	Hasset Club 12
Susquehanna 182	Opponents 151

By defeating the Hasset School of Gymnastics last Saturday night the Co-eds finished one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a girls team at Susquehanna. Eight games in all were played and Capt. Hall's team was victorious in six of the contests. They outscored their opponents by thirty points which is an excellent record considering the caliber of teams which were played. The only two defeats were at the hands of Mt. Carmel and the Hasset School goth games being played on foreign floors. The Mt. Carmel team had not been defeated in four years until they met Susquehanna on the home floor early in the season. The Hasset Club is considered one of the best teams in the state so both of the defeats were at the hands of fast teams.

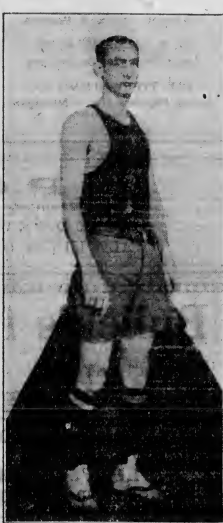
That the season was a success was largely due to the efforts of Coach Peters. He was untiring in his efforts to turn out a winning team and certainly was rewarded before the season closed. Team work was a big factor in the success of the team which was the result of efficient coaching. The girls were fortunate to secure a coach with the ability of B. A. Peters.

Manager Reearick not only played a fine game at guard during the season but handled the finances of the team in a businesslike manner.

Coach Peters mainstays of the team were Capt. Hall, L. Fetterolf, Persing, Schoch, Woodruff and H. Fetterolf. Rhoades, Leffer and Riehhold were also ready to enter the game at any time without weakening the team.

Lulu Fetterolf was the leading all around player on the team. She not only played a fine floor game but was also the leading scorer being responsible for about one half of the teams points. The record follows:

	Field.	Foul.	Total.
L. Fetterolf	36	14	86
Persing	16	10	42
Woodruff	11	16	38
Schoch	6	0	12
H. Fetterolf	2	0	4



G. W. MIDDLESWORTH

Old "Sure Shot" of the Foul Line, Who Made His 14th Varsity Insignia at Susquehanna This season. Is It Any Wonder They Call Him Grandpa and Like Him so Much?



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Speaking of Susquehanna's Triumphs There's a Reason. Nuff sed.

### BASKETBALL REVIEW

#### Season's Record

Susque. 28	Berwick Y.M.C.A. 26
Susque. 54	Alumni 21
Susque. 26	Gettysburg 47
Susque. 47	Bloomsburg Normal 15
Susque. 46	Bloomsburg Normal 9
Susque. 27	Lebanon Valley 29
Susque. 29	Gettysburg 35
Susque. 24	Mt. St. Marys 37
Susque. 34	Carlisle Indians 33
Susque. 28	Hasset Club 27
Susque. 32	Lebanon Valley 41
Susque. 33	Albright 41
Susque. 36	Milton F. G. F. 12
Susque. 50	Tau Phi Sigma 22
Susque. 30	Bucknell 36
Susque. 49	Albright 28
Susque. 28	Albright 25
Susque. 601	Opponents 479

With a 28 to 25 victory over Bucknell Susquehanna closed her successful basketball season. Seventeen games were played with the Orange and Maroon victorious in ten of them. They scored 601 points to their opponents 479 outscoring the enemy by 122 points. Two hundred and twenty field goals were caged during the season with an average of thirteen to a game. Middlesworth was the leading point getter of the team scoring 56 field goals and 132 fouls having a grand total of 244 points. Capt. Shannon comes next with 45 field goals and five fouls for a total of 95 points.

The team as a whole showed wonderful improvement as the season progressed which shows the ability of Coach Wingard as a basket ball tutor. Practically the same team faced Bucknell in the closing game of the season as the one which played Gettysburg in the opening game however there was contrast in the playing of the two games.

Coach Wingard's best combination (Concluded at foot of next Column)



HARRY F. SHOAF

Head Master of the Gym Also Hard Guy. But We Only Refer to His Muscles Don't You Know

### CO-ED HASSETT CLUB GAME

The Co-eds closed their basketball season in a very auspicious manner last Saturday night when they defeated the Hasset Club 13 to 12. The Harrisburg team is considered one of the best girls teams in the state and Susquehanna can be justly proud of the team that conquered them in Alumni Gym.

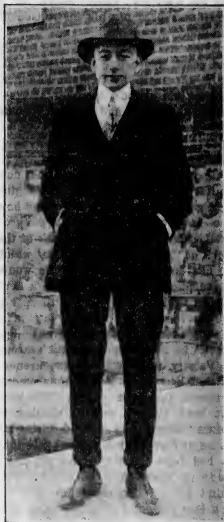
The game was fast and closely contested from start to finish and the outcome was doubtful until the last few minutes of play when Lulu Fetterolf caged a field goal on a clever shot. This was the only field goal Susquehanna scored during the entire game. The Hasset Club scored two field goals both occurring in the first half.

Lulu Fetterolf was easily the individual star being responsible for all the home team's points.

#### Line-up:

Susquehanna.	Hasset Club.
L. Fetterolf	forward Burns Capt.
Persing	forward Sweeney
C. Schoch	center Devine
Reearick	guard McCarthy
Hall Capt.	guard Cashman

Field goals—L. Fetterolf, Devine, Cashman. Foul goals—L. Fetterolf 11 out of 26; Burns 8 out of 20. Substitutions—H. Fetterolf for Hall; Hilton for McCarthy. Referee—Peters. Timer—Kiepfert. Scorer—Lutton.



HARRY V. KNORR

Manager Extraordinary of This Year's Quintet, Whose Middle Name is Virgil and Who Also Sings "of the Arms and the Men,"

(Continued from preceding Column) was Capt. Shannon and Middlesworth forwards, Kirk center, Callahan and Bowser guards. The Varsity substitutes were also players of no mean ability among them being Sweeley, Martz, Riden and Bulick.

Individual records follow:

	Field.	Foul.	Totl.	Gms.
Middlesworth	56	132	244	16
Shannon	45	5	95	16
Callahan	44	0	88	16
Kirk	35	6	76	13
Kaufman	13	8	34	7
Bowser	16	0	32	16
Sweeley	16	0	32	7

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Rearick

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## IN OUR HALL OF FAME

### Captain Shannon, Forward

Captain Shannon, commonly known among the students as "Bull" has completed his term of piloting Susquehanna's successful five thru a fast, clean and victorious season. Supporters of winter sports cannot help but give due praise to Captain Shannon, as well as every other member of the team for the wonderful way in which they represented Susquehanna and individualized themselves by was of hard and clean playing on the basketball floor. The team was one made up of men who worked together, a vital factor in the success of most any team, and it would not be fair for the college to take all the honor and forget the man who many times at a sacrifice represents his institution on the floor.

Every student, as well as the faculty and coach appreciate the interest taken in the team by Captain Shannon, and for his support in other sports—baseball, football and track we would join in a rousing A-N-N-A.

### Middleworth, Forward

Here he is! You will remember how he has been shooting fouls and caging field goals for several winters and how you have asked to see his picture? Well, this is "Migs." To speak of the work of this 'giant in athletics' which he has done this season alone would be sufficient to crown him as a hero of the basketball floor, if there are heroes there. To merely say 'star' hardly seems enough. "Migs" has served in this sport four full seasons at Varsity forward, and his sureness of shot has made him famous among students and townspeople. We have not been able to get the number of points "Migs" has secured during his terms at forward but we feel safe that he has done his share, and oft times made up some that the other fellow didn't get. When the team is going at a loss someone calls out "give it to Paas" and sure enough its a goal. Guy has played on Varsity teams in basketball, football, baseball, and could always be depended upon when urged to participate in track meets. He will be missed in our games, as he says this was his last season, and the man who comes to take his place will find a mighty heavy responsibility resting upon him.

### Manager Knorr

Manager Knorr has very ably handled the business end of the basketball season. His untiring efforts were responsible for the excellent schedule which has been played. Knorr took an interest in the team at home as well as abroad and saw to it that nothing was lacking to make all engagements pleasant for the boys, as well as business-like. His courtesy to

the team has won for him the admiration of all the fellows. His care of visiting teams has been excellent. In having such a capable manager in Mr. Knorr it seems that to have had any other might have been a mistake. Selecting of the managers is one of the difficult jobs of the Athletic Board, but if their good judgment continues we need have no fear for the schedules and teams of our various sports.

### Calahan, Guard

"Cal" came to us, a new man, last fall, and slipped into a Varsity birth the first thing. But that could only be expected when we realize that he is fast on the floor, gets his man, and is likewise a good shot. We are glad to give Cal all the credit due him, because he undoubtedly fought to a finish in every game, and played 'er well till the last whistle blew. Among the Irish bloods of this country we have some of the best that are. Susquehanna has one of them.

Our Irish friend is especially fond of long shots, and many of the spectacular plays were made when Cal caged one from the center of the floor. He even made several 'good' from a sitting position, which we dare say not many basketball men can boast of those kind of shots. As a guard Cal is 'right there' and great things may be expected of him, as we hope to have him again. He is contesting for third base in baseball, and is going to give someone a merry chase.

### Bowser, Guard

Bowser hails in from the land that has given us several noted athletes. Altoona brags that Susquehanna cannot get along without her men, and Susquehanna is glad to get them as long as they prove as true blue as Bowser has. Bowser has been appreciated enough by his team-mates that just last Monday the letter men gave him the responsibility of 'steering' the quintet of the '18 season. Captain-elect, Bowser follows our worthy Captain Shannon.

"Bill" is not a spectacular player in the sense that we would expect, but he is one of those men that is 'there' when the time comes. Unexpectedly he darts from some little corner and before his man gets balance Bowser has the ball from him and is going down the floor for a goal. His ease of playing makes him stand out prominent as a heady player. Bowser is a professional with the stick and in him we have a 'regular' for the floor and diamond. We haven't had an A-N-N-A for captain-elect Bowser yet, Mr. Cheer-leader.

### Kirk, Center

Kirk succeeded Kauffman at center when the latter went South to take up his baseball work. Kauffman was 'going some' at the pivot position and was responsible for the working out of many plays that brought victory to our team. Upon his resignation "George" went into the arena as a regular and surely held up the reputation set by his predecessor. Kirk was one of the gridiron heroes last season, and will captain the eleven next fall. Just so he went into basketball and fought for the team and the college. When he goes into a game it is to win! And that's the spirit that should be in every man, athlete or not.

George was the last man to cage a goal in the Bucknell game, and incidentally the last goal of the season. Further reports will be heard from Kirk both on gridiron and basketball floor.

—Basket ball season for both Varsity teams closed triumphantly. The last games were hard ones and won by a narrow margin.

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## With Grads. & Students

### STUDENT RECITAL

The students recital on last Tuesday evening was a success in every way. It was well attended both by townspeople and students, who were much pleased with the program. In fact the remark was frequently heard on the campus that it was the best recital of the year. These things are encouraging to both the music students and faculty.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Miller '17, preached to his people in the Espy charge last Sunday.  
Kinports '17, supplied the pulpit of the Aspinwall Lutheran church last Sunday.  
Peters '17, filled the pulpit of the Elysburg charge Sunday, March 25.  
Smith '17, spent the week-end with friends at West Milton.  
Harkins '18, addressed the Lutheran congregation of Bloomsburg last Sunday.  
Shannon '18, conducted services in the Lutheran church at Mount Carmel last Sunday.  
Middlesworth '18, filled the pulpit of the Selinsgrove M. E. Church Sunday, March 25, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Kahler, who was attending conference.  
Brown '18, supplied the Middletown, Md. charge last Sunday.  
Weaver '18, journeyed to Mount Union last Thursday to be present at the reception tendered to Rev. Shannon by the Mount Union change.  
Keamerer '19, preached for the people of Dogtown last Sunday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Korman '20, was visited by his mother several days the latter part of the week.  
Rothfus '18, had his nose broken while holding a drive to the outfield in the first practice game of the present base ball season.  
Misses Schumann and Reinhold left Friday for their homes for their Easter vacations.  
Emerick '19, was visited by his mother the latter part of the week. While here she stayed at the home of Professor Brungart.  
An unprecedented robbery was committed last Tuesday evening when someone stole C. Cassler's bed from his apartments in Sleepy Hollow.  
Mrs. W. M. Rearick spent several days over the week-end here with her daughter and son, Miss Dorothy '18 and Burns '19.  
Knorr '17, suffered from a slight illness Saturday and Sunday.  
The base ball candidates are working out daily and from present indications our team will be composed of a bunch of world beaters.  
The spirit of good sportsmanship, which hitherto characterized all the 'inter-class games, was lacking somewhat both during and after the Fresh-Theolog game Friday night.  
The track candidates may now be seen daily 'lapping the cinder path.  
Martz '20, spent a day at S. U. last week.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Centre county is one of the finest parts of the grand old State of Pennsylvania. From her soil have gone forth statesmen and soldiers, educators and ministers, physicians and lawyers to say nothing of artisans and business men, who have proven of the highest service to mankind. And when we say "men" we mean "women" too. We rejoice that Centre county gave Susquehanna as student and professor, together with many other noble individuals, Prof. E. M. Brungart, principal of our preparatory department. One can readily understand with what eagerness we looked forward to a visit to Rebersburg, Pa., a thriving village of that thriving

county. We were there Sunday, Mar. 18, and a better time we never had anywhere. Pastor Metzger was the soul of hospitality. His people in both St. Peter's and Zion listened with interest to our messages, and they backed up their good words with substantial gifts.

The morning of Monday, March 19, was mostly spent in the public schools of Rebersburg. The principal is Prof. C. L. Gramley, a former Susquehanna student. This position he has filled with honor and success for many years. It was inspiring to address the high school students, and to feel that from this school we will continue to receive students for Susquehanna. A remarkable feature of the Rebersburg schools is that every one of the four instructors is a man.

One of our bright and promising freshmen is from Rebersburg—Russell Auman. His father has been a teacher in the schools for 21 years.

Muncy, Pa., is the seat of one of the strong churches of the Susquehanna Synod. In the beautiful building of the church the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod met March 19 and 20. It was our joy to attend this conference March 20 and to say a few words for Susquehanna. The brethren gave us a most cordial hearing. Rev. W. F. Steck, whose honored and sainted father was Rev. John Steck, was one of the first graduates of Susquehanna's theological department, has served the Muncy charge for nearly a quarter of a century.

On our way to conference we enjoyed a brief visit with Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, one of Susquehanna's most loyal sons and a member of the board of directors. His two children are numbered among our student body.

A special feature of our work is the visitation of high schools. The visit we paid the Muncy school was a delightful experience. Principal Dunlap and his assistants received us most graciously and permitted us to address the fine student body. The visit was made Monday morning, March 21.

The wireless message for special help is S. O. S. These letters were told mean nothing, but are simply a call. But they mean much to us, for they surely signify "Serve Old Susquehanna." This you can do, reader, by becoming a member of our Christmas Club at \$12 per year. If you can not give so much, let us enroll you as a member of the "S. O. S. Club" for any sum that you may be able to devote to the cause of higher education.

These notes are written in our office at home Friday afternoon, March 23. On the morrow we leave for Punxsutawney, where we will be with Rev. J. M. Weber for two weeks, including three Sundays—March 25-April 8. This comprehends the passion and Easter seasons. From Punxsutawney we go to the Pittsburgh district to put in a week under the direction of Rev. M. M. Albeck, of Monongahela, one of the most loyal and devoted sons that Susquehanna has ever sent forth. His son, Willard, is now pursuing a course in the institution.

C. R. Botsford.

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Many a dear familiar spot  
Brought within my recollection  
Scenes I'd seemingly forgot."

The old homestead will ever be a  
source of pleasant memories. It will  
ever bring back recollections of days  
that are gone. The influence of a good  
home never dies. Parents may be  
gone. The house itself may be torn  
down. The old homestead may be  
sold and have passed out of the pos-  
session of the family. The brook that  
flowed by the back gate may have  
changed its course or dried up. The  
old lilac bush may be dead and the old  
mulberry tree no longer casts its  
shadow. You go back to this old  
familiar spot and perhaps exclaim oh,  
how changed everything is! Yet that  
place will never lose its charm over  
your soul. That first earthly home  
will never lose its charm over your  
everlasting career, its memories will  
ever follow you. The fire-flies that  
you have caught at the old pump bed;  
the dew drops that you struck from  
the clover, the saw dust pile in which  
you buried your "truly horse" and  
never found again; the berries you  
strung into your necklace and the  
flowers that you plucked for your  
hair, the vine you used as a belt—all  
have gone into your sentiments and  
tastes and you will never get over  
them. All those old familiar things,  
that trundle bed, that little chair,  
your sister's doll, your brother's ball,  
your hat, your kite and rope, even  
your mother's smile and your father's  
frown—they are all part of your im-  
mortal nature. "The mother of mis-  
sionary Schwartz threw light on the  
dusky hrow of the savages to whom  
she preached long after she was dead.  
The mother of Lord Byron pursued  
him as a fiend's fury, into all lands;  
stretching gloom and death into Child  
Harold and Don Juan, and hovering  
in darkness over the lonely grave of  
Missolonghi."

"A home in which scolding and fault-  
finding predominate is blood relation  
to the gallows and penitentiary."  
Wantonness is a reptile that may crawl  
into the family life and destroy it.  
There are parents that disgust their  
children even with religion. They  
seld their little ones for not loving  
God. They whip the child because  
it has taken a paper to read, and  
scolding and shaking the fist, while  
fire flashes from their eyes, they com-  
pel the little ones to read the Bible.  
Oh, dear reader (or hearer) do you  
think children trained in this manner  
will ever learn to love the word of  
God? They go about their religious  
duties in an angry manner, as if they  
were possessed of the devil. Their  
home is full of the war-hoop of con-  
tention, full of the fire of anger and  
shrieking with the groans of the  
miserable—in short is a little hell  
itself. Forth from such scenes hus-  
bands and children go to places of dis-  
sipation to find their lost peace, or the  
peace they never had. Listen!—"when  
angels of God at midnight hover over  
that dwelling do they hear the little  
ones hlep the name of Jesus?"

Blessed is that family altar where  
children kneel and hear the prayer  
from their father's lips. Blessed  
cradle where the Christian mother  
rocks a Christian child. Blessed  
hymn which the children sing at night-  
fall. Blessed is the mother's heart  
whose very throbs is a prayer to God  
for the salvation of her dear ones.

Time comes and goes, parents die,  
children get big, the old house is torn  
away, the Bible torn and faded is lost  
in the years and all material things  
may be turned to ashes; but "parental  
influence starting in the early home,  
will roll on and up into the great  
eternity, blooming into all the joy,  
waving in all the triumph, exulting in  
all the pains and shrinking back in  
all the shame, and frowning in all the  
darkness of the great prison house."  
Oh! parents! In which direction is  
your influence tending?

J. E. R.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917

NUMBER 26

## FIELD SECRETARY SWEEPS COUNTRY

REV. BOTSFORD VISITS MANY  
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES IN  
INTEREST OF SUSQUEHANNA

Many and wonderful have been our adventures since the last report of the travels of the secretary appeared.

The seventeen days spent with Rev. J. M. Weber, of Punxsutawney, from March 25 to April 10, will ever live in our memory as a most blessed experience. In the first place we had the unspeakable joy of preaching the word during the Passion and Lenten season. We had the high and holy privilege of the solemn three-hour devotion on Good Friday, with the joyous feast of Easter following. We witnessed the reception of 22 members in the church, and shared the delightful reception to the new members Easter Monday evening. And then to think that after all our efforts to make a good impression for Susquehanna the people of the church loaded up with eggs with which to assault us on the evening we told them goodbye. But the hen fruit was laid on Easter Sunday, April 8, and bore the names, with sundry messages on account of our birth anniversary. We have made a careful list of these egg people, and will probably go after them a little later.

From Punxsy we went to Mount Union Tuesday, April 10, and there we were the guest of Rev. J. W. Shannon, D.D., who has just begun his pastorate in that bustling and growing little city. This good friend—alumnus and patron—received us as only an S. U. man can and put us up over night. Next day we had a fine time in the high school. Principal Smith gave us an hour to address the whole student body and also assembled the senior class for a talk. He and Principal Harley were great in their treatment of us.

Altoona saw us Wednesday afternoon, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poet we found the same old generous welcome that has been there for us many a time. We attended that evening the prayer service of the First Church, and heard a good talk on the Sunday School lesson by the popular and eminent pastor, Rev. M. J. Kline, D.D. We gladly noted the unanimous action of the congregation increasing the salary of this good brother.

The next day took us to Johnstown, where in the home of Rev. S. N. Carpenter we found rest and refreshment. Oh, but it does make us glad to find Susquehanna men doing such noble work as are brothers Carpenter and Michael in Johnstown. We are justly proud of the representatives of the school as we find them in pulpit and at the teacher's desk. The Johnstown high school enjoys the services of three S. U. men—J. F. Faust, R. H. Harpster and H. K. Schoch. We visited these men and received a most cordial reception. Principal Stockton will gladly give us a hearing at the chapel service the next time we are in the city.

A belated train took us into Pittsburgh on Friday, the 13th, and it was about 4 p.m. when we reached the office of the Publication Society. Dr. Bittle, the manager, and the missionary superintendent of the Pittsburgh Synod, received us in his always cordial manner and accorded us every courtesy. From there we went to the home of the Rev. C. B. King, D.D., one of the prominent ministers of the city.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## SALOON FOES MAP OUT A DRY WAR PROGRAM

LEAGUE PROPOSES TO FORBID  
SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS  
OR SAILORS

The national legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America has adopted a program for war emergency anti-liquor legislation, as follows:

1. No sale of liquors to soldiers and sailors. The sale or furnishing of liquor as a beverage to any soldier or sailor (officer or enlisted man) in uniform and the sale in any military station or naval camp or other place which is used for training or mobilizing the military or naval forces should be prohibited.

2. Dry zones around camps. To prevent the liquor traffic from preying upon our soldiers and sailor boys in trainings and mobilization camps, a dry zone should be established around these places.

3. Interstate commerce in liquors. To further limit during the war the power for harm of the beverage liquor traffic, either prohibit the interstate shipment of all intoxicating liquors and all grains to manufacture such liquors or let congress include intoxicating liquors in its designation of narcotics, habit-forming drugs, agreeably to the proved teachings of science, and place them under the provisions of the Harrison anti-narcotic drug act.

4. Food conservation in war crisis. Congress has power to provide for the "common defense and general welfare." It is believed that under this power congress may prohibit grain and food material from being used to make liquor during the war, as well as conserve the fighting power of the nation by affecting the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Under this power, and especially the taxing power of the federal government, a prohibitive tax may be levied on the manufacture and sale of liquors.

5. Prohibition. The full scope of this power to provide for the common defense and general welfare in time of war is problematical. Its use in securing previous war measures justifies us in indulging the belief that legislation prohibiting the liquor traffic during the war would be sustained, as it would tremendously increase the nation's fighting force and safeguard her resources. Some of the above measures are now pending in congress in various forms as separate bills and amendments to military and naval bills.

(Continued from preceding column)

an S. U. alumnus, and a director of the institution from the Pittsburgh Synod. We enjoyed the hospitality of the good doctor and his wife until the morning of the day we write these notes (Saturday, April 14). It was a privilege to go over with this interested friend of the school all the things prospective of the institution.

And now these notes leave our hand from the office of the Lutheran Publication Society in the city of Pittsburgh, day and date as above, just before we take the train for Monaca-hela, where we will have our headquarters while pursuing an itinerary arranged by that true son and generous patron of the school—Rev. M. M. Allbeck, president of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association.

C. R. Botsford.

—Lost time is never found again.

—The heathen when they dy'd went to bed without a candle.

## WHY YOUNG MINISTERS ARE OFTEN FAILURES

HINTS FOR SUCCESS ON YOUR  
PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND  
YOUR HABITS OF LIVING

From the Lutheran Church Visitor we clip these hints. They are given under "Insignificant reasons for significant ministerial failures," or in other words they are a few reasons why the success of some pastors is limited.

Feeding oneself with a knife has never resulted in any serious accident, so far as we know. Many people have come to mature life practicing it, but good usage prescribes that a fork or spoon shall be the "vehicle" of transfer.

In some foreign countries the approved usage is to make as much noise as possible in taking liquids, such as tea, coffee or soup, but in America it is not so.

Tooth picks are very useful and even necessary at times (so also are tooth brushes), but they are to be used in the privacy or one's own room and not in the dining room or parlor.

Napkins are desirable and useful articles for fingers and lips but "crown-ups" ought to be able to eat without the necessity of an improvised "bib."

The ordinary chair has four legs and needs every one of them.

"Manicuring the nails" is quite needless, but good form dictates that it should be done in the privacy of one's own room.

In the rural districts many pastors do some gardening and even farming. No one objects to his "looking like a farmer," when he is farming. It is the way he should look. But, when he comes into the pulpit, he should "look like a preacher." The farmer who never troubles about wearing a collar expects his preacher to wear one and will not be offended if it is a fresh clean one. The limited support given a pastor may bar him from the leading "outfitter" or "hahordasher" of the city. His hat may not be "Stetson's Criticism" nor his shoes the latest model, but an inexpensive brush will remove the dust from his unassuming hat, a little benzine will remove the grease spots from his inexpensive suit (resulting from the absence of the napkin-bib), and shoe polish has not advanced in price on "account of the war." He does not need to be "well dressed" if living on a meager salary, but he should be neatly dressed and his people have a right to expect it. When a pastor is regarded as "seedy" in his general appearance it is not usually for lack of better support but because of indifference on his part. The presence of clean linen, the absence of dust and grease spots, together with polished shoes and a clean shave will practically preclude the epithet "seedy," which is barring the advancement of some of our capable young men.

When addressing an audience the preacher should "lift up his voice and cry aloud" (not too loud), but in public places, such as railroad waiting rooms and cars, public dining rooms, where the conversation is not intended for all, the voice in conversation (and laughter) should be subdued yet distinct. One day a man who is "loud" got on a train and conversed with his friends in a tone to be heard thruout the car. After he left the train one of the passengers said, "Who was that man?" "I think he is a Lutheran"

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## DIAMOND BRILLIANTS' AFIELD ON WEDNESDAY

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL IS OPEN-  
ING ATTRACTION ON WARNER  
FIELD THIS WEEK

Manager Huntington has compiled the following base ball schedule which will be begun Wednesday of this week here with Bloomsburg State Normal as the opponents.

April 18—Bloomsburg Normal at Selingsgrove.

April 20—Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.

April 21—State College at State College.

April 24—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.

April 25—Dickinson at Carlisle.

April 26—Mercersburg Acad. at Mercersburg.

April 27—Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

April 28—Albright at Myerstown.

May 5—Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg.

May 9—Dickinson at Selingsgrove.

May 11—Juniata College at Huntingdon.

May 12—Reedsville A.C. at Reedsville.

May 19—Juniata College at Selingsgrove.

May 24—Lebanon Valley at Selingsgrove.

May 30—Bucknell at (Shamokin).

June 1—Gettysburg at Selingsgrove.

June 9—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

June 11—Bucknell at Selingsgrove.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Spring Term was held on Tuesday evening, April 10. The meeting was brief and was conducted by the new officers. President-elect Swartz made his initial address in which he asked for the hearty and earnest cooperation of all the members. He said no definite plans had been laid for the new season, but announced that such plans would be discussed at the first meeting of the newly elected cabinet on April 15. Through unavoidable circumstances this meeting had to be postponed until Tuesday, April 20. It is the plan of President Swartz to have a banner year for the Y. M. C. A. Eventually this will mean a boost for Susquehanna. To succeed in his plans he needs the staunch support of every member, so fellows, be prepared to do loyal service when you are called upon.

—Liberality is not much giving but giving wisely.

—Suspicion may be no fault, but showing it may be a great one.

—He that's secure is not safe.

—The second vice is lying; the first running in debt.

(Continued from preceding Column)

preacher living out here in the country," was the reply.

It is admitted that some pastors in spite of the fact that they constantly offend in these things have been successful in a marked degree. But no one will undertake to deny that they might have had greater success. Their exceptional ability carried them over the breakers that would have been the ruin of a man of less ability. The man in the responsible office of the ministry cannot afford to sacrifice the smallest particle of his influence for anything whatsoever.

The young man entering the ministry and desiring to give his best will heed these suggestions from a friend, who wants pastors to do their very best work.

## WEAVER INSTRUCTOR OF TRAINING CLASS

MILITARY TRAINING IS SUSQUE-  
HANNA'S FIRST ANSWER TO  
NATION'S CALL

Susquehanna has been showing its love for the stars and stripes by displaying them from the different buildings and the flag poles—but not that alone. She is backing up her patriotism by Military Drill five days out of each week.

John J. Weaver, of Huntingdon, is drill master of the Susquehanna men ready for war, and each week day a patriotic scene is enacted on the campus when the collegians are put thru their drill formations.

Following are some of the rules for the proper display of the flag according to the manner in vogue in the army:

It should not be flown between the hours of sunset and sunrise. In the navy the colors are hoisted at 8 a.m.

It could never be allowed to touch the ground and should not be raised or lowered by any mechanical contrivance.

When flown with the state flag or other emblems the national flag should always be placed at the right of the lawn or building.

When suspended across a street on a rope the union, or field of stars should fly to the north on east and west streets and to the east on streets running north and south.

The flag should be flown from a staff or post and should not be fastened to a building, platform or scaffolding. It should never be draped, but should be allowed to hang freely in the breeze, as it was intended to do.

It should never be used to cover a table, desk or where anything might be placed on it.

When used in the unveiling of a statue or monument flags should never be lowered to the ground. They should be hoisted above the statue and left there during the ceremony.

When flown at half staff during a funeral it should be raised to full staff at the end of the service.

To fly at half staff it should be raised to full staff and then lowered.

On Memorial Day the flag should fly at half staff until noon.

### CILIO

A very interesting meeting was held in Clio hall Friday evening, when the theologists rendered an excellent program. The regular order of numbers was used, but interspersed with snappy changes to break any monotony that might arise. The theologists are always on the job, and college men might learn a lesson by coming to the meetings. Why not make this spring term a banner one for old Clio?

### MOVE INTO FRAT HOUSE

Members of the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity have moved into their new house on College Avenue and already have added greatly to the appearance of the property by slight changes and repairs. The young men have excellent quarters in this new home and take pride in making it into an ideal Fraternity house.

### TRACK MEET

Thursday afternoon of this week the fleet footed trailers of the cinder track will contest in an inter-class track meet. Each class is urged to "mobilize" its men and have them in readiness by 3 p.m. There will be a complete program of track and field events. For further information consult Coach Wingard, Manager Mohney or Captain Waldron.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Earl Mohney, '17  
Local Editor, John E. Rine, '17  
Athletic Editor, Albert F. Klepper, '17  
Exchange Editor, Harry V. Knorr, '17  
Bus. Manager, Park W. Huntington, '17  
Managing Editor, Gordon F. Furst, '17  
Alumni Editor, John F. Harkins, '18

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A. .... Alivia Cressman, '17  
Y. M. C. A. .... Harry Shoaf, '19  
Philo ..... J. Paul Harman  
Clio ..... James B. Horton, '18

### PERSONALS

Seminary .. Walter Brown, Sem., '18  
Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reरिक

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### FLOWERS OF THE BATTLEFIELD

It is not out of harmony with the present state of affairs to suppose the relationship between two nations to be strained to the limit—yes, even severed. The great world of commerce and industry has become so inter-related among leading nations of the hemispheres that a blow at any point seems to send the shock through many channels. Thus the ease of conflict arising to present a destroying of advantages caused by interdependence. Yet the very conflict itself serves to stimulate action on the one hand, which overshadows inactivity on the other.

How often has the busy innocence of a legitimate state of affairs given rise to opportunity for greedy ambition to gratify its lustful desires. Of all men, he is the most to be despised who takes advantage of the weak and unprotected. Yet the world has, down through the ages, recognized to the limit that might shall at least try to prevail; but since it alone has never made right how fortunate that there is a hand that can stay even the mighty force of a militaristic nation and a would-be world ruler.

But since governments will clash and brother trample brother under foot, it is well that, in the murmur of the crowd when a declaration of war is made, every germ which caused the shudder now turns into an overwhelming burst of patriotism. Driven to the limit no nation can bear the price of peace, unless it be by taking to the sword; yet were peace to remain it would be a jewel without price. Bravo to the man who does not count the cost of war when the life of his country is at stake. This is the wild cry that makes men strong to defend the right.

What if your country should call? The bravest and best blood of a nation may have to be laid on the altar of sacrifice to save the land that is dear to the heart of every loyal citizen. But who is a coward? Not one who has red blood in his veins and marrow in his bones.

The war clouds roll and an awful conflict rages. Steel, gas and sword breathe death to the millions. A horrible pest, the god of war, has visited the land. The scene is unsightly.

With night comes rest. But who would stay the hand that offers to lead his majesty into the battle 'garden' and show the flowers of a day's bloom? No imagination can substitute roses for mangled bodies; no sane mind can thank God for a harvest of crippled human beings. Even ambition withdraws in haste, fearing a reversal of purpose. Yet this, and more too is a glimpse of the flowers.

Who will stand responsible for pages of history sprinkled with human blood? Does the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" apply to war? But why linger on that which is

horrible when there is a ray of sunshine through the clouds of destruction. History has not failed to show a reaction after every great war that has been for the progress of civilization and the betterment of mankind. Why the innocent should suffer with the guilty is not for us to say except that the Great Exemplar could not save himself and save us. And it may be hidden to us that to be our brother's keeper we must go to the great death house—even the Christ prayed "If it be possible let this cup pass from me," and so would every whole-souled man, yet if needs be why shriving from bearing the cross?

The flowers of Easter morn make us think of the great battle field of a noble life. The flowers of the present battle fields should not be the mold and decay of material things but the new age that a universal peace shall usher in, the joy and happiness of a coming generation that shall be saved from bondage of body and mind by the hot blood of humanity shed on the battlefield.

A new interpretation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will come with the dawn of peace and the beauty of the coming day, whether or not it be in the twentieth century, will be reflected across the present imperfectness of our civilization. Progress in the arts and sciences must take a wonderful stride in the very near future and may the ethical effect be as that of the innocent flower that cheerfully wafts its sweetness of fragrance to the morning breeze, untainted, perfect and whole.

### THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

It is the duty of the College man to heed the call of the President at this particular time, just as much as it is the duty of any other citizen of the United States of America. The President's appeal to the various divisions of the great "Service Army" can be summarized thus:

To farmers: Increase the production of your land and cooperate in the sale and distribution of your products.

To men and boys: "Turn in hosts to the farmers," to help cultivate and harvest the vast crops imperatively needed.

To middlemen: "Forgo unusual profits" and organize and expedite shipments of supplies."

To railway men: Set to it that there shall be no "obstruction of any kind. No inefficiency or slackened power" of the "arteries of the nation's life."

To merchants: Take for your motto "small profits and quick service."

To shipbuilders: Speed construction for ships, for "the life of the war depends upon you."

To miners: If you "slacken or fail, armies and statesmen are helpless."

To manufacturing men: Speed and perfect every process, for your "service is absolutely indispensable" to the nation.

To gardeners: By creating and cultivating gardens you can help "greatly to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations."

To housewives: Eliminate wastefulness and extravagance.

To editors and advertising agencies: Give wide-spread circulation and repetition to this appeal.

### Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

#### AND COMMITTEES

Officers were elected and committees appointed for the ensuing year as follows: President—Swartz '18; Vice-President—Shoaf '19; Secretary—Stuempfle '20; Treasurer—Teichart '20. Committees: Devotional—Frank Staib Chair., Auman, Kornman.

Membership—Ralph Woodruff, Cha., Hackenbuck, Williamson.

Deputation—Harry Shoaf, Chair., Warner, Bastian.

Social—George Cassler, Chair., All-back, Decker.

Mission Study—John Harkins, Cha., Rine.

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# With Grads. & Students

## ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Harold W. Folmer '15, instructor in Science in the Wilmington, Del., High School, spent the Easter recess with his parents in Selinsgrove.

Frank S. Folmer '12, chemist, enjoyed a short visit at his home in Selinsgrove during the Easter vacation.

Miss Marguerite Potter '10, instructor in Music in the Middletown, Pa., schools, visited at her home in Selinsgrove last week. Miss Potter assisted materially in the successful rendition of the cantata in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening.

Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer '10 and '16, pastor of the Liverpool Lutheran charge, spent Saturday with his friends at the University.

Prof. Ralph Witmer '15, principal of the Allenwood high school, enjoyed a week-end vacation at his Salem home.

Miss Bess Fetterolf '16, English and Latin instructor in the Montoursville high school, spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Prof. Newton Kerstetter '13, principal of the high school at Blain, thru earnest endeavor has about completed arrangements which will place a vocational school in this town.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Spring term opened Monday noon; everybody happy.

The reserve base ball game at Northumberland was canceled Saturday afternoon on account of the cold weather.

Sterling and William Decker spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Montgomery.

The tennis courts are being rapidly placed in playing condition and inter-class tournaments will soon be scheduled.

Prof. Keener spoke to a congregational meeting in one of the churches of Northumbria on Wednesday evening.

Max Dallon, a student here last year, stopped off here a day among friends while on his way to Philadelphia, where he is attending a medical school.

The Regulars and Yanigans crossed bats on Warner Field Saturday afternoon in the initial game of the season.

Miss Mary Richard, a student here last year, now a student at Penn. State, stopped over here a while last week while on her way back after her Easter vacation.

Saturday was clean-up day, and as a result the campus is looking much better.

## THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17, after visiting with friends at West Milton parts of Friday and Saturday, went to Williamsport, where he preached in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Sunday. Kinports '17, preached both morning and evening in the vacant Lutheran pulpit at Aspinwall.

Ard '15, has been receiving medical treatment at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for the past week.

Keammerer '19, filled his regular appointment in the Berksburg charge last Sunday.

Crossland '18, conducted services in the school house last Sunday evening.

Ehrhart '17, supplied the vacant pulpit at Bloomsburg last Sunday morning and evening.

## LUTHERANS ALMOST

### REACHED GOAL

Members of St. John's Lutheran church, Northumberland are delighted with the result of an effort during the Lenten season to raise \$1,000.00 toward the church debt by Wednesday evening of this week, when the result was celebrated in a special way by a social in the Sunday School room of

the church. The affair was also a reception for the new members just received in the church. About six hundred people were present and \$700 was in hand toward the sum to be raised, and with a number of persons in the congregation still to be heard from it is believed that the goal will be reached before the end of the week. This will reduce the church debt to \$4800.

Charles Steele presided at the affair. Music was furnished by the Sunbury School Orchestra, and the Sunday School sang. Rev. Sassaman made a few appropriate remarks. A boot-black song was sung by twelve male juveniles and "brought down the house."

The main entertainment of the evening was furnished by Prof. Nathan N. Keener, of Susquehanna University, who gave a recital that lasted for an hour and a half.

With the debt of the church considerably reduced the congregation will now undertake some additional improvements, among them being the installation of a ventilation system in the church, the painting of the parsonage, and possibly the laying of a new sidewalk in front of the property.

—Public Press.

## THE MARGARET STROH PRIZE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

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2. Every person so competing must have an average grade of 90 for the Junior and Senior years. (Reduced from 90 to 85 at request of donor, May 17, 1917).
3. Subject for the Essay shall be assigned by the Professor of English.
4. The Essay shall be from 2500 to 3000 words in length, and there shall be appointed at the end of the Essay a table of references of all readings.
5. Each Essay shall be substituted to the Professor of English for review not later than the first of June. It shall then be referred to a committee of three judges for decision.
6. Competing candidates shall furnish four type-written copies, three for the judges, one for the University.
7. The grading shall be done according to the general scheme of prizes adopted by the faculty.
8. The decision of the judges shall be announced and the prizes awarded on the day of the annual commencement.

Essay subject: Thomas DeQuincy—The Man and His Work.

## SWAT THE FLY

Now is the time to begin operations on the buzzing pest that carries with it a complete outfit for the summer visit. Unless you get him now, he or some member of his family will get you later. The fly is known to carry contagious diseases for many miles, and a swat in time may save you a doctor bill. Get the first one. This advice holds good for the dormitories and frat houses, as well as private homes.

—Most of us think they are only ignorant.

—The muses love the morning.

—When you're good to others, you are best to yourself.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The opening week of this term was  
one of the busiest we ever passed  
thru. Everybody seemed to be at  
work and when we look over the week  
we can feel that several great move-  
ments have been started, we may  
mention base ball, track and military  
drill, but wait, something has been  
omitted. We might add incidentally  
that class work has also been started.

The fellows around S. U. seem to  
walk straighter than usual, what's the  
reason? Why they have been drilling.  
We hope to see no crooks this term.

War! War! War! And military  
drill. This is a great subject for dis-  
cussion, and you can hear it every-  
where, but kind reader do you know  
some fellows are dreaming about it?  
War brides next!

During the week-end many were  
thinking about the last lap, we would  
like to have many more of our fellows  
to think of the last lap on the old  
cinder path and to get out and kick  
up some dust. It depends on your  
showing whether or not we will have  
any inter-class meets. So get out and  
get busy.

We want to call the attention of the  
young men who are eligible for cam-  
pus, to the fact that when the birds  
sing and the flowers bloom that it is  
high time to engage in this college  
sport.

We are glad to note the success of  
the Theolog Scrub Quartette since  
their initial appearance they have al-  
ready several important dates booked,  
chief among which will be one when  
they will appear with the Funnygraph  
Theatrical Company, of Joytown, on  
the campus in the near future when  
the "Coming of the Bluebird" will be  
presented.

It is interesting to see "Cuba" drill-  
ing with U. S. at S. U.

Romance From Selinsgrove Hall

Spring here,  
Much cheer,  
Birds twitter,  
Chirp, flitter.  
Freshman works,  
Sophomore shirks,  
Campus take,  
Love make.

Arrives June,  
Some spoon!  
Both so lonely,  
Matrimony!

The vacating of some of the rooms  
in Selinsgrove Hall by fellows moving  
into their own new quarters at the A.  
S. O. house was the cause of more  
moving from room to room in the Hall,  
thus making the first week of the  
term a kind of moving week.

"Pa" Horton had a crew of Fresh-  
men at work cleaning up the campus  
on Saturday. Their efforts made a  
decided improvement.

The Freshmen are at work on their  
tennis court east of Science Hall.  
This court has been neglected for  
several years unnecessarily and the  
green tops have sprout enough to get  
after it this time.

### DIAMOND AND TRACK

Sunshine and warm breezes have  
been welcomed on Warner Field.

Base ball men complained of sore  
arms, but it is no wonder. Yet, in the  
spite of cold weather that old pill has  
been whipped around the bases in re-  
ally great style. Now that the regu-  
lars can get warmed up properly we  
expect some exciting things from the  
squad.

Track men are working regularly.  
However, more men are needed to  
make an all-around team. Can't you  
get out for a little exercise at least?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917

NUMBER 27

## WIN TWO OUT OF THREE FRAYS IN DIAMOND OPENING SERIES

### Bloomsburg Normal and Bellefonte Academy Defeated, But Errors Played Havoc at State College

**Bloomsburg Normal Game**  
Susquehanna's baseball season opened rather auspiciously last Wednesday when Bloomsburg Normal was defeated 12 to 4. Coach Wingard's men started active warfare the first inning and before the inning was over six runs had been scored. Two more were added in the fifth and in the sixth an even dozen had accumulated. Peters pitched the first four innings and struck out eight men. Ehrhart finished the game and pitched good ball altho he did not have to extend himself to win.

It was a good game for Coach Wingard to try out his material and before the game ended practically a new team was on the field without any noticeable change in the caliber of playing.

Susquehanna.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Callahan	1	1	1	0	0	0
Harkins, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shannon, lf.	0	1	1	1	0	0
Klepfer, lf.	1	1	3	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	1	1	6	0	0	0
Bowser, cf.	2	2	1	0	3	0
Emerick, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeley ss.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Peters, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhart, p.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Riden, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Focht, 2b.	0	1	1	1	0	0
Shaffer, c.	0	0	11	0	0	0
Farrell, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	27	7	6	0

Bloomsburg.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fenard, ss.	1	0	1	3	1	0
M'Dald, 2b.	1	2	1	3	2	0
Ramage, lf.	2	3	1	2	0	0
Goff, c.	0	1	4	2	0	0
Kester, 1b.	0	0	14	0	0	0
Brink, rf.	0	2	1	0	0	0
Ickles, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.	0	0	1	0	3	0
Potter, p.	0	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	4	8	24	14	6	0

**Bellefonte Academy Game**  
Susquehanna's invasion of centre county last Friday and Saturday had a good beginning to say nothing of the ending. The Academy boys presented a strong lineup and played good ball thruout the game. Susquehanna again started operations the first inning. After Callahan fanned, Shannon singled to left and stole second. Klepfer also fanned but Bowser came thru with hit scoring Shannon. Emerick and Riden both singled. With the bases full Sweeley struck out. In the third inning two more were added, Emerick singled, scoring Bowser and Phillips.

Ehrhart pitched wonderful ball and altho he was relieved by Kloski in the seventh inning it does not mean that he was knocked out of the box by any means. The first six innings he did not allow a hit and did not walk a man. In the eighth inning Bellefonte managed to get a man on second and third with none out. Here Kloski replaced Ehrhart and on account of not being sufficiently warmed up could not locate the plate. He made two wild pitches, two runs being scored.

Bowser's running 'catch was the fielding feature while Emerick was the big man with the stick, collecting

three hits. Clark was also a big factor with the stick making a double and single out of two times up. Riden has also found his batting eye this year, making a clean tripple and single in this game.

Bellefonte.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kelly, rf.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Myers, 2b.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Pollock, 3b.	0	0	1	4	1	0
Joseph'n, 1b.	0	1	13	0	0	0
Manuel, c.	0	0	9	0	0	0
Grim, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lorenz, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lochrid, cf.	0	1	2	0	0	0
H'zinger, p.	0	1	0	4	1	0
Totals	2	6	12	27	2	0

Susquehanna.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Callahan, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shannon, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Klepfer, 1b.	0	0	6	0	0	0
Bowser, cf.	2	2	5	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	1	2	8	0	0	0
Emerick, rf.	0	3	0	0	0	0
Riden, 2b.	0	2	0	4	0	0
Sweeley, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ehrhart, p.	0	0	2	4	1	0
Clark, 1b.	0	2	4	0	0	0
Callahan, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	4	12	27	8	2	0

**Penn State Game**  
The Orange and Maroon met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Penn State on Saturday. At the end of the fifth inning the Susquehanna team looked like world beaters and were on the long end of a 5 to 2 score. But in the sixth inning State started to hit the ball and aided with a few errors seven runs had crossed the plate before the inning ended. Peters pitched fine ball the first five innings striking out five men and allowing only three hits. Ehrhart, who relieved him had the opponents at his mercy and would have scored a shut-out had he been given perfect support. Shannon played a good all around game in this contest. His running catch of Wheeling's fly bordered on the spectacular. Don Sweeley had an off day at short stop with four boos.

Penn State.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blythe, 3b.	1	2	2	3	2	0
Thorpe, 2b.	0	1	0	2	1	0
Mingie, 2b.	1	1	2	1	0	0
Grubb, lf.	2	0	5	0	0	0
Ege, rf.	2	3	3	0	0	0
Wheeling, ss.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Ewing, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Runnette, c.	1	0	2	1	0	0
Hall, c.	0	0	3	1	0	0
Howard, p.	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	13	11	27	11	6	0

Susquehanna.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	1	0	1	3	1	0
Shannon, lf.	1	2	2	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	1	1	3	0	0	0
Klepfer, 1b.	0	0	2	1	1	0
Bowser, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Emerick, rf.	0	1	2	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	1	8	1	1	0
Totals	4	7	24	14	2	0

(Continued on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The week closing April 21 has been one of great interest to the writer. The time has been spent mostly in the Pittsburgh district. This wonderful region of our country is largely sharing in the war industries. Mighty furnaces roar night and day. The glare of the glowing fires light up the horizon for miles around. This is indeed the workshop of the world. Old Tubal Cain would revel in the gigantic achievements wrought by the application of his principles to inert matter could the old smith return to the world in which he lived so long ago. The mind of man has brought into being titanic engines whose power is simply marvellous.

This region is rich in coal and oil and gas. These powerful agents make possible the stupendous industrial activities of the district. The great business activity keeps men busy seven days in the week. Many have forgotten God. In the great city we noted with sorrow the marks of sin upon every hand, especially in the matter of immoral shows, as witnessed by billboards and photographs.

Still there are those who follow faithfully the Christ, and who are standing loyally for the cause of truth and righteousness. Among these none are more true than the men of Susquehanna who are doing work in the pulpits and schools of the district.

As the guest of the Four Cities Luther League, our headquarters were in Monongahela City, where Rev. M. M. Albeck is the beloved and successful pastor. Laboring here for some eight years he has done some fine things.

Sunday morning, April 15, we presented the interests of Susquehanna in St. Paul's Church, Monessen, Rev. C. E. Keller, D.D., pastor, and in the evening we spoke in Trinity Church, Donora, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. In both churches we received a most kindly hearing and found generous friends.

Monday evening we lectured in St. John's Church, East McKeesport, a mission church without a pastor, to a deeply interested congregation. Brother G. A. Stenson, president church council, extended appreciated courtesies.

We spent Tuesday in Wilmerding, the guest of Rev. J. M. Ueber, a Susquehanna man, and pastor of Christ Church less than a year. He is doing a splendid work. To lecture to his people that evening was a great privilege.

Called to Berwick on account of the funeral of an old friend, we left Pittsburgh Wednesday 2:44 a.m., reaching that town 11:30. Wednesday night we were at home, and Thursday morning found us hurrying back to Monongahela to complete the itinerary. We reached that city about 9:30 p.m.

The quarterly convention of the Four-Cities Luther League met Friday, April 20, in Grace Church, Rev. M. M. Albeck, pastor. It was our high privilege to lecture before the large assembly that evening, showing pictures of Luther and Susquehanna. The delegates were much pleased with what we had to tell them of our beloved institution.

From the comfortable parsonage of Brother Albeck these notes go forward Saturday, April 21. On the morrow we preach in the Monongahela church in the morning, and in the evening we will be in Christ Church, Charleroi, where Rev. C. P. Bastian, a former student and good friend of Susquehanna, is the successful pastor.

## MILITARY INSTRUCTION POPULAR WITH ALL COLLEGIANS

### Practically Every Male Student at Susquehanna Has Enrolled in Squads Under Captain John J. Weaver

**CLIO NOTES**  
The students of the Seminary belonging to Clio rendered a very interesting program Friday night, April 13. The program was purely nonsense, the idea being to lighten up the literary lines, our fellow workers in Clio who are taking up the ministry; which profession is by nature pious and serious, proved to us their love of fun their belief in that old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The program was as follows:  
Address, The Last Lap, by W. E. Brown.  
Music, Scrub Quartette, Harkins, Crossland, Himes and E. Brown, led by Shannon.

Debate, Resolved that the world is growink better. Affirmative, Greninger, Himes. Negative, Crossland, Weaver. Won by the negative.  
Music, Peters.  
Dramatic Recitation, Lutton and Keamerrer.

Extempore, Shannon.  
Herald, Harkins.  
Friday night, April 20, the following program was successfully rendered:  
Essay, Paul Rothfus.  
Select Reading, Wagner.  
Debate, That the President should be elected by popular vote, for a term of six years and be ineligible for reelection. Affirmative, Nagle, Williamson. Negative, Wagner, Goss. Won by affirmative.  
Music, Goss.  
Original Oration, Rine.  
Clio Herald, Editor Steamplie.

**PHILO**  
After the decrease of interest shown in the last few meetings of Philo the meeting of last Friday evening appeared very encouraging. The special attraction of the program was the playing of the First and Second Movements of Goddi's Sonata for Violin and Piano, by Prof. Meyers and Mrs. Hobart.

The regular program follows: Essay, "The History of Our Constitution," Harold Fisher; Essay, "Ostracism at Athens," Evelyn Allison; Reading, "In a Friendly Sort O' Way," Harman; Vocal Solos, "The Dawning" and "Still as the Night," Miss Lettler; Current News, Treasurer; Select Reading, "Real Diary of a Real Boy," Albeck; Reading of "Philo," Miss Renrick.

**"ENCOURAGEMENT"**  
Business Manager, 'Susquehanna', Selinsgrove, Penna.:

Enclosed you will find a money order to cover the subscription for the Susquehanna for 1916-17 and 1917-18. Will you kindly credit me with paid in advance subscription for next year.

Your weekly is a success from the standpoint of an alumnus. I am by far more interested in getting news of the college community, and that in season, than in reading formal essays, however interesting and valuable they may be. I hope the venture has turned out to be a success financially also.

Yours for continued success,  
S. L. REED.  
—Where system is lacking things just happen.

Under the able direction of Captain John J. Weaver, the military training system inaugurated at Susquehanna several weeks ago is making rapid forward strides.

Virtually every male resident student is enrolled in the ranks of the Cadets and intense interest is being manifested by both Faculty and students in this form of instruction.

Men are called to drill every evening at six-twenty o'clock and for nearly an hour Captain Weaver gives instruction in elementary and more advanced formations, movements, and military tactics. In this work he has been assisted by John A. S. Setoch, '00 who is a ranking officer in Battery D of the Field Artillery.

It is surprising how rapidly the students have acquired the drills and formations and they are now moving with a showing of accuracy and precision that would do credit to soldiers having months of experience. Much of the credit for this proficiency must be given to Captain Weaver. He is not only an exceptionally able leader and teacher but his military bearing and untiring efforts have won for him the hearty response of every man enrolled.

President Aikens is at present negotiating with governmental officials in regard to securing guns and uniforms and from the present outlook it will be but a matter of a few weeks until every Cadet will be fully equipped.

Laying aside all thoughts of Preparedness this military training is certainly a decided benefit to each individual student. It gives him a manly carriage, teaches obedience and promptness, and furnishes a form of beneficial exercise if every one can take part.

More advanced steps are given by Captain Weaver each day and the men are acquiring them with an ease that is surprising, so that it will be but a few weeks until Susquehanna will have a company of well drilled men, to whom she can point with pride.

**COLLEGE NOTES**  
Military drill was held every evening last week with the exception of Friday when it was held at noon. The company is rapidly absorbing each new formation and should soon make a very creditable appearance anywhere especially after the equipment is secured.

One evening last week during military drill a bird in a nearby tree very patriotically sang Whip-poor-will. We suppose it meant the Kaiser.

Friday evening a number of the students assisted in celebrating the return of Mr. Red. Zellner, after his marriage on Tuesday and were very well rewarded for their trouble and noise.

Miss Grove accompanied by Miss Geisel spent the week-end at the former's home in Bellefonte.

Bowser is suffering from a badly cut leg, the result of being spiked in the Susquehanna-State game on Saturday.

Misses Hall, Schadel and Grossman attended the Susquehanna-State game and a fraternity dance over the week-end at State College.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Waller Reardon

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### QUEERED

Queered? Were you ever told that you'd better fit in or you'd queer yourself? Have you ever come in contact with the smart set who think themselves as bright as the mid-day sun and as deep in their thoughts as the bottomless sea? Indeed you have met these people, and you no doubt have found too that their blarney will not bear testing and their throats are those of people who do not think.

Whose fault is it if at the end of your college career you feel that the four years have been one round of disappointments? Your own? It may be so but do not come to a hasty decision.

Suppose we do away with flowers at least once and get to the bare crudeness of some of the things that really are, but which should not be in a College life. Perhaps that is too strong—suffice it to say then we will discuss some of the things that bring fellows from "that boy who has a future" to a "submissive, perhaps disgruntled, College man, who would make love to a horse's hind leg to keep from being queered."

First of all you want to become a good mixer in the crowd. Strange, but it is true, the first essential is to put away books and enter into athletics with a vengeance. Just to be a substitute on a "scrub" team is to be a wonder and makes for wholesome humility and real love for your College. You are becoming popular by being much seen in uniform, and you needn't worry about the mixing, it will take care of itself.

Next comes the College paper and being a real reporter your articles must be well done, full of hoquets—shaped from you-know-past and polished by all descriptive powers at your command. But when the cranky editor tones them down to the style that seems to be demanded your flowers forthwith drop out of your style and you proceed to terror your way into every nook and cranny of College life ears keen for hints and rumors, alert to "scoop" your rivals, and report the cold facts of the case in a bold curdling story, which, if the truth were only known, never happened save in the reporter's imagination. You have no more an artist's soul. You are a part and parcel of College life.

You think the matter over and find so many things that show signs of being the real stuff are considered "had form." And there you are—not between the devil and the deep sea, but it is "better grades or come home" on the one hand and "more College spirit, or get out" on the other. Then you almost envy the genius and his crust, who, when you tell him the "Varsity has won, remarks: "Oh, that's splendid! I think I'll go down town and have a prize!" What a life!

But in your restless groping around for realities that will thrill you, you

ask what a fellow wants most in life—what to do, what to get and to be? What is there really in business beside the making of money? What is there in medicine, law and the other professions, in art, in getting married, in this idea of God and Heaven? You tackle them and try to talk about them—but, "Oh, bluff" is the answer you get, and you find you are queering yourself.

Your congenial companions have laid a taboo upon topics of this kind and it is considered "bad form" to talk about what you are going to make of your life. To do so means to openly think, and to think or feel intensely about anything but athletics and other things prescribed by the crowd is "simply horrible" to say the least.

Many problems come up—problems with which you will have to grapple in the work-a-day world—religion, politics, industry, etc., but these things too are taboos. Of what, then, dare you speak? "Games" says the College. "Only games. Don't go adventuring down into life."

Would it be fair to say that our Colleges are grossly wrapped up in the sensational and material. That would be "queering" oneself, would it not? Would it be fair to say that our Colleges are falling short of their mission? That would place one in a position to be called a "poor sport" and a "low down skunk" would it not? This would be called destructive criticism by some, but will people never learn that to build anew the old must first be proven insufficient—and the whole trouble is that too many College men are afraid of being "queered" and hesitate to be four-square with themselves and they walk out with their sheep skins, disappointed.

### REV. WAGNER GETS RESULTS

The squally weather had no deterrent effect on the members of Trinity Lutheran church who gave another evidence of their loyalty Easter Sunday by crowding the Main Street edifice at four services, all of which were necessary to meet the requirements of the occasion.

The first service started at 8 a.m., when communion was administered to probably 300 of the congregation, composed of old and young, the number of aged women being conspicuous.

All previous records were broken at the regular session of the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The total attendance was 611, and of this number 221 were in the Men's Bible Class, and 124 in the Women's Bible Class, or 345 men and women altogether.

At 11 o'clock the church was thronged again, every seat in the auditorium and gallery being occupied. The communion was continued at this service.

Baptismal services were conducted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when fifteen children were presented for baptism.

Communion services were concluded at 7:30 o'clock followed at 8 o'clock by an Easter Cantata by the choir.

At the conclusion of the evening service the many beautiful Easter lilies and other flowers used in the decorations of the chancel were distributed among the sick and aged members of the congregation who were unable to attend any of the services of the day.

The offerings for the day were slightly over \$1,000.

The Easter service formed a climax of the celebration of the Lenten season which started six weeks ago with Ash Wednesday.

with Ash Wednesday.—Somerset Herald.

—We need not go to Germany to find all the Kaisers.

—Did you ever do anything good without being asked, or paid for it?

—The size of your hat band does not measure the quality of your manliness.

—If every person would mind his own business wouldn't the undertaker be a busy man for a while?



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### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Kinports '17, on his return from the Pittsburgh district stopped over with Stumpf, Sem. '14, at Snickburg, for a few days in the early part of last week.

Harkins '19, preached both morning and evening for the Lutheran congregation at Mount Carmel last Sunday.

Herman '19, conducted services at Ott's school house last Sunday evening.

Brown '19, spent the week-end with his parents at Yeagertown.

Weaver '18, preached in the Reformed church of this place Sunday morning.

Shannon '18, visited with friends in Northumberland Sunday.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Chas. P. Schadel '16 and wife, of Klingsberg, enjoyed a visit at the University during the early part of the week.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman '96 and '99, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Northumberland, perhaps leads the list of Lutheran ministers in their Easter reports with a grand total of 148 acquisitions thru baptism, confirmation, renewal, and letter.

Rev. J. B. Kniesey '13, and '16, pastor of the Port Royal Lutheran charge, reports an increase in membership of 77 since the beginning of his pastorate, Aug. 1st. An every-member canvass was recently conducted thru which the Bi-Pocket Weekly Envelope system was installed. Progress is reported along all lines, a marble baptismal font having been presented to the church by the young ladies' S. S. class, while at present the Sunday School is looking forward to the purchasing of a new piano.

Rev. W. B. Smith '13, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Reading, gives evidence of the progress of the work in his new charge by the rapid growth of the Men's Bible Class, whose picture may be seen on the cover page of the Apr. 19th issue of the Lutheran Church Work and Observer. The class is an active organization in the work of the church. Rev. Smith is the able teacher of this group of men. The acquisition of 36 into church fellowship is also reported by Rev. Smith.

Claude G. Aikens '11, of Selinsgrove, accompanied the baseball team to State College Saturday.

### FUNERAL, WEDDING AND BALL GAME IN ONE DAY

Officiating at his first marriage, at a funeral and pitching a baseball game all within twenty-four hours is the record established by Rev. B. A. Peters, pastor of the Lutheran church at Millville.

### LIVES OF GREAT MEN

Every one who has studied the lives of noted persons has been struck by the effective manner in which, not always consciously, they disclose their own characters; they set down in their acts and utterances evidence which explains their lives and illuminates their very souls. Still more curious is the trail which leads some of them actually to make a written record, and thus embalm themselves, at it were, for the edification of their own time and posterity.

The most familiar instance, of course, is the diary of Mr. Pepys. "That there should be such a book," says Stevenson, "is incomparably strange." For ten years this inexpressible man made a minute history of his public activities and his most private affairs, sinful and otherwise. Thus it was that a century and a quarter after his death, when the astonishing document was deciphered and printed, he stepped forth from its pages literally the best known figure

of any past generation.

The "confessions" of such introspective writers or Rousseau and De Quincey have a certain value; but why did Hazlitt, a brilliant figure in letters, occupy himself in describing, in faultless prose, the details of a sordid intrigue with his landlady's daughter?

For it is singular that this trait of self-revelation is observed in the irrational and the criminal as well as in the wise and virtuous. When Senator Quay sent his laconic message to a loquacious henchman, "Don't talk!" he recognized a common trait.

The craftiest embezzler finds himself confronted with damning evidence in his own handwriting. The coolest murderer leaves telltale marks by which the law tracks him down. With the camera and the microscope, science has made the thumb-print a deadly chart of identity, and the invisible touch of a finger has been the link to bind more than one guilty creature in remorseless chains.

In literature and statesmanship there are innumerable examples. How truly fashioned his own portrait in his rough-hewn sentences! No painter could exhibit Jefferson or Roosevelt with the fidelity which their own pens achieve. If we lacked a biography of Lincoln, we might vision the nobility and simplicity of the man, at least, in the few words he uttered at Gettysburg.

So human nature ever records and reveals itself, and the things that men do and say remain to picture them, to enrich their fame or make blacker their disrepute.

### HE LAUGHS LAST

Baer '20, is going around school with a beautiful grin on his beaming countenance. Now don't be so quick to jump to a conclusion, for it is because of the Soph. proc rules being called off.

—Control your temper. It pays. —Did you ever try to be a man among men?

—A rolling stone gathers no moss but is gets mighty smooth from rolling.

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Bloomsburg Normal and Bellefonte Academy Defeated, But Errors Played Havoc at State College

(Continued from First Page)

Callahan, 3b.	0	2	3	1	0			
Sweeney, ss.	0	0	2	4	4			
Peters, p.	1	0	0	1	0			
Ehrhart, p.	0	0	0	0	0			
*Focht .....	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals .....	5	8	24	11	7			
*Focht batted for Ehrhart in ninth.								
Susquehanna	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5
Penn State	2	0	0	7	0	1	3	x—13
Two-base hits—Ege, Wheeling, Sacrifices—Erick, Stolen bases—Ege, Wheeling, Adams, Ewing, Dwyer, Shannon. Double plays—Dwyer to Adams. Struck out—By Howard 4; by Peters 5; by Ehrhart 3. Bases on balls—off Howard 4; off Peters 4; off Gehardt 2. Passed balls—Runnette. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donovan.								

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## JOYS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

John Wagner has again moved. Go to it John, and by the end of spring term you surely will be an authority on which is the most desirable room in the dormitory.

All hail the Barber Shop. The proprietor is still our "Sunny" Russ Auman, but the room is now located on second.

Some laundry pieces ought to be starched and some not. Sometimes it's a hard matter to decide just where to stop starching. When in doubt as to the proper things to starch ask Lingle or Kornman.

Wednesday night was a memorable night for "Deacon" Sweeley. Onion King Sweeley surely made happy, for their appeared on the table for the first time this spring, beautiful green topped onions, and it is a known fact that "Deacon" was much stronger for his indulgence.

Obituary—Thursday evening April 19th, the third floor Musical Comedy Company breathed its last. As far as can be ascertained Spring Fever was the cause of the demise.

Sunday evening the Freshman Quartette rendered a sacred concert in front of Seibert Hall in honor of the new resident students. But be of good cheer, for after a week or so the affliction will be over, as the majority of the new students will be finally established.

Sterling Decker certainly needs a little brushing up on the 23rd Psalm. May we inquire Sterling, since when does the psalm read, "Thy friendly crook shall give Thee aid?"

Yes the campus certainly is blossoming forth in all its glory these beautiful spring days. Every here and there you can see the students with their campus instructors, revealing in the beauties of nature. We are very glad of this, for it gives the place such a distinguished appearance.

We find that Military Training is quite a good thing for the students of S. U. The boys are coming along fine under the leadership of Captain Weaver, and we surely are glad of the interest shown among the entire student body.

We are glad to note that the Varsity court is in such a good shape. We feel very grateful to Decker and Reaick for marking off the court. Thanks.

The service in the dining room has taken a different turn. There never was room for complaint, yet the past week there was a decided improvement. While looking for a cause we went to the center and worked out—and immediately found the cause. Bruno Baer has put the spirit into the rest of the waiters. We find him always sported up about right and the way he slings the hash is marvelous. Isn't it funny what a girl will do with a fellow?

While the material for this edition is going to press the members of the classes are contesting on the old cinder path, trying to nudge a first from their opponents. We know the ability of some of our men, but there is new material in the field and we expect an all-around track team. However, the results of this meet remain to be seen, and they will determine whether or not the College will be represented by a track team.

All faces this way! Steady now! A little more expression! There! Get me?

Baseball team starts on a five-day trip. A-N-N-A for the team boys. Get 'em on every hop!

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MAY 1, 1917

NUMBER 28

## VARSITY CIRCLES CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA PLAYING FIVE GAMES

### Susquehanna's Batteries Held Their Own While Others Handled the Stick in Fine Style During Trip

**Mt. St. Marys Game**  
The first game of Susquehanna's five day trip resulted in a tie, 1-1, with Mt. St. Marys team at Emmitsburg, Maryland. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. Fast baseball was impossible on account of the steady down-pour. At the end of the fifth inning the field was a sea of mud and it was impossible to continue the game.

Each team collected three hits, also Peters had the better of Corbett in the pitching argument and had it not been for poor base running in the first and second innings, the game would easily have been won.

Mt. St. Marys scored in the third inning when Shannon muffed Rice's fly. Rice reached second and scored on Roache's timely bingle to left.

Susquehanna drew blood in the fourth inning. Saddle dropped Shannon's fly to the right field foul line after a hard run. Shannon reached third on the hit and scored when reliable "Pat" Emerick shot one past third base.

Emerick getting the big gun with the stick, gaining two hits out of as many times at the bat, while Clark played at the initial sack, digging a couple of low ones out of the mud in the style.

The Susquehanna team received excellent treatment while at this institution.

Line-up:

Mt. St. Marys	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lukens, ss.	0	0	1	0	0
Rowe, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Sadler, rf.	0	0	1	0	1
Rice, 1b.	1	0	3	1	0
Carney, 2b.	0	0	2	1	1
Roche, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
M. Morris, 3b.	0	1	3	1	1
Royer, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Corbett, p.	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	1	3	15	6	3

Susquehanna

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	0	0	3	0
Shannon, cf.	1	0	1	0
Clark, 1b.	0	0	5	0
Emerick, lf.	0	2	1	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	3	0
Folk, rf.	0	0	0	0
Callahan, 3b.	0	1	1	0
Sweeney, ss.	0	0	1	2
Peters, p.	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	3	15	4

Mt. St. Marys

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Susquehanna	0	0	1	0
Susquehanna	0	0	1	0

Sacrifice hits—Phillips. Stolen bases—Rice, Emerick, Royer. Bases on balls—off Corbett 2; off Peters 2. Strike out—by Corbett 3; by Peters 3. Double plays—Carney to Rice; Corbett to Rice. Time—1:10. Umpire, Doyle.

**Mercurburg Game**  
Susquehanna received their first shutout of the season at the hands of Mercurburg Thursday afternoon. Inability to hit Newhard was the chief cause of the defeat. Two scattered hits were all the orange and maroon men were able to collect off his delivery. Peters pitched a good game, allowing only four hits and would have won his game had his teammates done their share in the seventh inning. But with the bases full and two gone, Newhard was equal to the occasion by

fanning the next batter.

Line-up:

Mercurburg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Howard, lf.	1	2	0	0	0
Eberly, 2b.	0	0	2	0	1
Dorman, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Steger, ss.	0	0	1	1	0
Monroe, 1b.	1	1	0	0	0
Mulzey, 3b.	0	0	2	6	1
Iaenberg, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Croasman, c.	1	0	7	1	0
Newhard, p.	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	3	4	27	11	2

Susquehanna

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	0	0	3	1
Shannon, cf.	0	0	0	0
Klepfer, lf.	0	0	13	0
Emerick, lf.	0	0	2	0
Phillips, c.	0	1	6	1
Clark, rf.	0	0	1	0
Callahan, 3b.	0	1	1	0
Sweeney, ss.	0	0	2	1
Peters, p.	0	0	1	6
Shaffer, c.	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	0	27	12

Mercurburg . . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x-3  
Susquehanna . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Earned run—by Newhard 5; by Peters 1. Left on bases—Mercurburg 3; Susquehanna 8. Struck out—by Newhard 6; by Peters 4. Passed ball—Phillips 1. Double play—Newhard and Monroe. Hit by pitcher—by Newhard, Riden. Umpire—Goodhard. Time—1h. 30m.

**Dickinson Game**  
Susquehanna lost to Dickinson last Wednesday on Battle field 24, in an eleven inning battle, that is, according to umpire McAndrews, but according to most of the Dickinson students, Dickinson team and all other persons who witnessed the game Susquehanna won 1-0.

It is not, nor has it ever been the policy of Susquehanna to lay the blame of a defeat on an umpire unless it stands out so prominent that to do otherwise would be conspicuously noticeable, however we are frank in confessing that McAndrews was far from being a satisfactory official.

The game was a pitchers battle from start to finish. Although Vaughn had the most strike-outs, Kleskie kept the hits well scattered and deserved to win.

Susquehanna's run came in the seventh inning. Emerick singled to left—Bowler walked, which put Emerick on second—Kleskie hit to Minkler, who made a wild peg, and Emerick scored. Dickinson scored in the latter half of the ninth inning. Weaver walked and stole second. He made an attempt to steal third and here McAndrews made one of his wild-cat decisions—Cal. tagged him several feet from the base but he was called safe. Holmes came thru with a single, scoring Weaver. Dickinson won in the eleventh when Holmes again drove Weaver home.

The treatment received from the Dickinson student body and players was excellent.

Line-up:

Dickinson	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weaver, ss.	0	0	1	1	3

(Continued at Foot of Next Column)

## MAHANOHY MOUNTAIN HONORED BY SOPHS

AFTER BACON AND EGGS FRESH FRIED THEY REDISCOVERED NOOKS AND CRANNIES

When the Nine o'clock train left on Saturday morning it bore away a jolly bunch of Sophs. Their happy faces gleamed with anticipation of the pleasant day ahead. Why was this? Under the able chaperonage of Miss Housenfluck and Mrs. Ayre they were on their way for a trip to the heights of Old Mahanoy. After the brief train ride the crew arrived at the foot of the mountain and began the ascent toward the dizzy heights. Time passed quickly and before the summit was reached the sun stood in the zenith.

By this time everyone was on the verge of starvation. The cry for cats was sounded and all gathered around the improvised stove and began to fire up. Soon the smell of bacon and eggs filled the air and whetted the appetites still more. Soon the meal was ready and all fell to. Sandwiches were consumed by the score followed up by pickles, oranges, and cake. After everyone had partaken of the repast to the limits of human consumption they were forced to leave off and allow much to be left untouched.

Soon after this the party left to explore the wide expanse of the mountain side. Every nook and cranny of the old hill, many of which had doubtless not been seen since the Indians left them were rediscovered and explored. After a thorough exploration of the devious paths and defiles of the forest the party assembled at the station for their homeward journey. Not willingly was this done but time pressed and pleasure must be given up at the call of duty.

The merry party now tired and footsore but still happy in spirit arrived in Selingsgrove again and disbanded. Every one with a smile on the lips and many happy remembrances in mind. This never to be forgotten trip will linger in the minds of those present for many years to come and will be handed down to posterity among the other folklore of the ages.

**VARSITY OVER CENTRAL STATE**  
weather put pep in the players and the hitting was free. Echart seemed to have an off day on the mound, the Annville collegians scoring eight runs the first four innings. Sweeney went in to the box and pitched wonderful ball. With the exception of Zeigler's home run Coach Guyer's men did not have the resemblance of a run.

E. Zeigler was the individual star of the play. Not satisfied with holding his opponents runless for six innings he pounded out two home runs, a double and a single out of four times at bat.

Susquehanna's run came in the eighth inning. Shannon walked. Clark not hit, Shannon going to second and scored on Emerick's single to left field.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	0	2	1	4	0
Shannon, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	0	1	8	0	1
Emerick, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Bowler, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Callahan, 3b.	0	1	1	4	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	1	1	0
Sweeney, ss.	0	1	0	4	0
Echart, p.	0	0	1	0	1
Sweeney, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	1	7	24	10	1

(Continued second page, sec. col.)

## SOPHS WIN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

SOME NEW MATERIAL SHOWED UP AND SEVERAL RECORDS WERE BROKEN IN THE FIELD

A real live and exciting track meet was staged on Warner Field last Monday afternoon when the different classes of the College contested for first place in the list of events. Class spirit ran high. The cheering was loud and 'fast' according to the 'runs' and 'jumps'. Many entries made a full schedule and kept up the pep.

Just as can be expected, many surprises were held in store for the enthusiasts. The old speed kings were right on the job, breaking several records and some new material stepped right up to the front. If other conditions were such that we could have regular training Susquehanna could be represented by an all round and rather neat track team.

This meet was only a try-out to see whether or not enough men were in the Athletic Board. Records made in this meet will not stand as in a regular scheduled inter-class meet. Surely plenty of enthusiasm was shown, and it is hoped that track activities will not stop at this.

The Sophomores won the meet with a total of 74 points. Freshmen came second with 13. Theologians and Seniors each topped 11. Results in detail were as follows:

100-yard dash—won by Bastian Soph; second, Cassler, Soph; third, Harman Theolog. Time 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—won by Bastian, Soph; second, Cassler, Soph; third, Baer, Freshman. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—won by Bastian, Soph; second, Whetstone, Senior; third, W. Reardon, Soph. Time 57 seconds.

880-yard dash—won by L. Waldron, Soph; second, Folmer, Freshman. Time, 2:16.

1 mile run—won by Folmer, Freshman; second, Erdley, Soph; third, Markley, Soph. Time 5:24.

Two-mile run—won by Hackenberg, Soph; second, Rife, Soph; third, Rife, Freshman. Time 11:40.

High hurdles—won by Rapenfuss, Soph; second, Kirk, Senior. Time 17 seconds.

Low hurdles—won by Kirk, Senior; second, Neidig, Freshman; third, L. Waldron, Soph. Time, 27 seconds.

High jump—won by L. Waldron, Soph; second, Papenfuss, Soph; third, W. Waldron, Soph; third, Kirk, Senior. 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—won by Whetstone, Senior; second, L. Waldron, Soph; third, Kirk, Senior. 18 feet 7 inches.

Discus—won by Farrell, Junior; second, Harmon, Theolog; third, L. Waldron, Soph. 110 feet.

Shotput—won by Farrell, Junior; second, Harmon, Theolog; third, Kirk, Senior. 38 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—won by Harman, Theolog; second, W. Waldron, Soph; third, Farrell, Junior. 105 feet.

Pole vault—won by Whetstone, Senior; second, L. Waldron, Soph. 8 feet 8 inches.

**COLLEGE NOTES**  
Swartz '18, attended the college Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Lebanon Valley College Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Arbor Day services were held in the assembly room of Seibert Hall on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

## REV. HAYES MAKES TIMELY ADDRESS

GRADUATING CLASSES PLANTED FLOWERING TREES ON CAMPUS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

**ARBOR DAY**  
Arbor Day was observed last Friday afternoon when Seniors of the College and Seminary planted two flowering trees on the plot of campus west of Science Hall. This is an annual event at the University and impressive exercises make up the program of the afternoon.

Rev. Hayes, of Middleburg, spoke very earnestly to the audience assembled in Seibert Hall, teaching many lessons and pointing out many interesting things in the planting of a tree. It has a deeper significance than the mere digging in the earth and placing a tree in the trench. We alone could do no more, but that act with the help of a Divine power causes the tree to begin life anew and in its growing in a new environment we can learn that we too can grow in a strange environment, but we should take with us the ever refreshing strength.

The excellent address was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated and Rev. Hayes can feel that he has done something worth while for the Institution and for each individual present. He will be welcome among us at any time. The organ selection by Miss Rhoades and the vocal solo by Miss Hall were very much enjoyed. Dr. Manhart read an appropriate scripture lesson and Dr. Linn offered prayer.

Following the address of the afternoon the assemblage went to the planting plot and there witnessed the planting of the trees. Miller, Sem. '17, took charge of the planting of the Theolog tree, and spoke at some length as to the significance of tree planting. It seemed that all nature joined with the act, heart and soul, and one could feel the mountain Nymphs rejoicing in the depth of the forests. Fairies from the orchard came and whispered 'blooming' secrets into the very rootlets and promised cooperation of beauty and sweet perfume with strength and hardness.

Mohney '77, made timely remarks as the tree of the class of '17 was being planted. As the tree grows, may each individual grow, and as each individual grows may Old Susquehanna grow. The impressive exercises were closed by benediction by President Alkins.

**COLLEGE NOTES**  
Misses Luffler and Reardon spent the weekend at the former's home in Millersburg.

The base ball game on Warner Field Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for captain Baker's reserves over the Selingsgrove town team by the score of 12-10.

Mrs. Ayre and Miss Housenfluck chaperoned a crowd of hikers to the top of Mahanoy mountain on Saturday. Everybody enjoyed the trip very much altho the chap's recital of the climb bears a marked similarity to Livy's account of Hannibal's crossing the Alps.

The varsity returned Saturday night from their week's trip with many vivid accounts of happenings en route. Cal. and Don. have been selected as narrators.

Officers of the S. U. military company will be selected this week. Miss Schumann returned to her home at Blaine last week on account of the illness of her father.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1917

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## IF MY COUNTRY SHOULD CALL.

Very few times in the history of our country has there been such a demand for a united nation as there is at the present time. Although there have been many obstacles to overcome since our country has been settled, there stand out most prominent the two great wars we have had. If we had lost the first, we would never have been the greatest Democratic Government of the world. If we would have lost the second, those principles and ideals which we as a Christian nation should uphold would be dashed to the ground never to rise again.

Why is it necessary for us so far away from the fighting countries to get mixed up in this terrible, bloody conflict? Leave the European countries fight it out for themselves is the philosophy of too many half-hearted Americans of the present time. Every man in the United States should be willing to lay down his life to hinder the spread of such a nefarious doctrine as is preached and upheld by Germany. Germany is the greatest enemy Democracy has ever known. If we as citizens of a great Democracy do not give our support in order to crush this enemy of liberty we deserve to be deprived of the freedom which we have enjoyed so long.

Have we not as American people obeyed the Bible command "Whosoever smiteth thee on the right cheek, turn ye the other also?" We have taken one punishment after another beginning with the sinking of the Lusitania and continuing from that time on one citizen after another has been killed. Every act of international law that was to her own advantage to disobey she violated with no remorse whatsoever. Our great leader sent note after note until it became almost a joke to all but the officials, attempting to avert war if possible. These notes were received and promises were made to protect the lives of our American citizens and respect international law as related to neutrals. These promises were only idle words, the Kaiser having no intention of keeping them. It is impossible to arbitrate with a country which has no sense of honor and which believes in nothing but the dastardly doctrine of Militarism.

What is this Prussian Militarism that Germany believes in and violates every principle of right without the least hesitation? It is a doctrine that believes that state rights are superior to every rule of morality which controls humanity and furthermore it holds that individuals derive their rights from the states. Therefore the exigencies of the state are superior to all individual rights. It is directly opposed to the doctrine which is fundamental to the best interests of every liberty loving individual and which was stated so clearly in the Declaration of Independence. This

principle is that every man has an unalienable right to life, liberty and happiness. The state is held to be for the benefit of the individual and not the individual for the benefit of the state.

Few of us realize what it would mean if Germany should win this war. It would render Democracy and liberal government extant in Europe and leave us alone as the greatest upholder of freedom in the world. The English could no longer act as a guard of the Monroe Doctrine and we should immediately have to face the demand of Germany for participation in the protectorship over Haiti. Furthermore without doubt we would be in danger thru her getting control of Mexico. She has, as we all know, a powerful hold upon the country to the South of us. If we do not at once concede to her wishes, she would have time to organize the men and material of her own country and also of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, making a power which no European country would care to face.

If we still believe in the principle of Liberty and Democracy it is our duty to combat Germany not only from a material but also from an idealistic point of view. Always we have welcomed the beginnings of democracy everywhere in the world for it is part of our faith. If this enemy of Democracy should win, it would mean that Democracy all over the world would receive a fatal check. The Democratic tendencies of Italy and Russia will perish if France and England, the two great upholders of Democracy in the old world are defeated in the war.

Now Oh, citizens of the United States, it is your duty and my duty to uphold the principles that were taught by the greatest teacher the world has ever known. Our country has called and we must give up every private desire and wish and fight for the rights of humanity, proving thereby to the people of Germany that the men who lead them are wrong. Our country, the land of the free and the home of the brave demands our most loyal support. We, as citizens, over which old glory waves so proudly must support her in the time of hardship as well as in the time of ease and prosperity.

Only time can tell the outcome of this unbalanced state of affairs. We can only believe and hope and pray that the principles of right and justice will never fail as long as there is a great and righteous ruler ever guiding, ever leading us on in the way in which we should go.

G. F. F. '17.

## VARSITY OVER CENTRAL STATE

(Continued from first page)

Swoope, 1b. ....	0	0	14	0	0
Serfer, cf. ....	0	1	0	0	0
Minker, 2b. ....	0	0	2	4	2
Weaver, 2b. ....	2	3	1	5	0
Inker'll, rf. ....	0	0	2	0	0
Holmes, lf. ....	0	2	0	0	0
Chilcoat, c. ....	0	0	12	2	0
Vaughn, p. ....	0	0	1	1	1
Suender, rf. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	2	7	33	15	3

## Susquehanna

Riden, 2b. ....	R	H	O	A	E.
Shannon, lf. ....	0	0	5	2	1
Clark, 1b. ....	0	1	1	0	0
Emerick, rf. ....	0	0	11	0	0
Bowser, cf. ....	1	2	0	0	0
Phillips, c. ....	0	0	7	1	0
Kelskie, p. ....	0	0	0	4	0
Callahan, 3b. ....	0	0	3	2	0
Sweeney, ss. ....	0	0	1	3	0
Totals .....	1	4	31	13	1
Susque. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Struck out—by Vaughn 12, by Kelskie 5. Base on balls—off Vaughn 2; off Kelskie 3. Passed balls—Chilcoat 1; Phillips 1. Umpire—McAndrews.	0	0	0	0	0

## Lebanon Valley Game

Coach Wingard's men dropped another to Lebanon Valley Thursday afternoon by the score of 9 to 1. The (Concluded third page, first col.)



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### VARSIITY OVER CENTRAL STATE (Continued from second page)

Lebanon Valley		R. H. O. A. E.
Koetting, ss.	1 2 1 1 1	
Anderson, 2b.	1 0 0 5 0	
Swartz, 1b.	3 2 9 1 0	
E. Zeigler, p. lf.	3 4 2 1 0	
Haines, p.	0 0 0 0 0	
J. Zeigler, rf.	0 0 0 0 0	
White, rf.	0 0 0 0 0	
Kernen, c.	1 1 12 2 0	
Baynes, 3b.	0 0 2 1 0	
Brown, p.	0 1 1 0 0	
Barnhart, f.	0 1 0 1 0	
Pfeiffer, cf.	0 0 0 0 0	
Totals	9 11 27 12 1	

Lebanon Valley, 3 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 x-9  
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1  
Earned runs—Lebanon Valley 6.  
Two-base hits—E. Zeigler, Kernen, Swartz. Home runs—E. Zeigler 2. Sacrifice hits—Keating, Anderson, Hainey. Bases on balls—off Zeigler 7; by Brown 3. Struck out—by Zeigler 7; by Brown 3. Hit by pitched ball—Shannon, Clark. Double play—Sweeney to Riden to Clark. Left on bases—Susquehanna 8, Lebanon Valley 5.

#### Albright Game

After dropping three straight, Susquehanna's baseball team got going at Myerstown last Saturday and Hand-ed Charley Ketchner's team a 2 to 1 defeat. The game was fast and hard fought thruout. Bullet Joe Kleskie was on the firing line for Susquehanna and altho handicapped by a sore arm he held the Albright sluggers to four scattered hits. The game was won in the seventh inning, when Bower cracked a two bagger over the first base scoring Clark and Emerick. Riden was the steller performer on the defense while Champ Clark initiated his new bat by bounding out two singles.

#### Line-up:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.
Riden, 2b.	0 1 2 4 0	
Shannon, lf.	0 1 4 0 0	
Clark, 1b.	1 2 11 1 0	
Emerick, rf.	1 0 0 0 0	
Bower, c.	0 1 0 0 0	
Callahan, 3b.	0 0 3 3 0	
Phillips, c.	0 0 6 2 0	
Sweeney, ss.	0 0 1 1 0	
Kleskie, p.	0 0 1 1 0	
Totals	2 5 27 12 0	

#### Albright

R. H. O. A. E.	
Smith, 3b.	0 0 2 6 0
Hammer, 2b.	1 1 2 3 0
Silverman, ss.	0 2 2 3 0
Zinn, cf.	0 0 4 0 0
Kline, lf.	0 0 1 0 1
Green, 1b.	0 0 12 0 0
Hock, rf.	0 1 0 0 0
Hoffman, c.	0 0 4 1 0
Walmer, p.	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	1 4 27 14 1

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The package came Sunday evening just as we sat down to supper. It had been mailed Saturday evening, and the special delivery stamp brought it right through without a stop. Mother knew it was from her boy. The well-known handwriting told its own story. Quickly the string was cut, and when the careful wrapping was removed a box of trailing arbutus was opened. Its fragrant beauty appealed to both sense of sight and smell. But mother's eyes were full of happy tears. Of course, this sweet token of filial love made her homesick for the student son who gathered and packed this box of love for the best mother in all the world—his own. There was moisture in the stranger's eyes as he glimpsed the glory of hearts beating together in tender love as father and mother and son and daughter. As this scene made

its indelible impress upon our memory, we prayed that every mother of every student in Susquehanna's halls might be as happy as the mother who opened her box of flowers last Sunday evening.

By the way, Mother's Day is coming soon. It is due, we believe, Sunday, May 13. Every mother's son and daughter in our school should plan some letter or some package for the dear one at home. Father, if he be a bright father and worthy of a noble Christian wife, will find his joy and his compensation in every token of love and affection that his children give their mother.

We had a fine day Sunday, April 22. It marked the close of our itinerary in the Pittsburgh district as planned by Rev. M. M. Allbeck, of Monongahela City. We were the guest that day of our good brother for both dinner and supper. In the morning we attended the Sunday School and preached to the congregation of Grace church, whose eminently successful pastor is Brother Allbeck. In the afternoon we had the pleasure of visiting the parents of Frank Stahl, who with Willard Aubeck is a S. U. student from Monongahela City. They are men of whom we shall be proud some day. In the evening we preached in Christ Church, Charleroi, some five miles distant from Monongahela. The pastor is Rev. C. P. Bastian, a one-time S. U. student, and a man who has done a splendid work in that mission field. He and his people gave us a fine reception. They were glad to learn of our institution and her work.

Monday morning, April 23, it was our high privilege to attend the weekly meeting of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Pittsburgh. The president is Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, D.D. of Duquesne. We received a most cordial welcome and enjoyed the opportunity of saying a few words to our interested brethren. Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Burketsville, Md., a former Pittsburgh pastor, was also a visitor, having been called to the city on account of a dedication. It was certainly good to meet these and other S. U. men.

The major part of the week closing April 23 has been spent at home in our office. As financial secretary of the Susquehanna Synod our books closed April 24. To make the final remittance and balance our books kept us and our secretary quite busy. Since April 15 we handled \$9,121. The receipts for the syndical year were \$29,734. We complete at this coming meeting of Synod ten years' service as financial secretary, and during that time have handled more than \$200,000. How happy we would be to turn in that sum for old Susquehanna. If every alumnus will do his duty that can easily be done. Yes, we mean just what we say—it can easily be done.

These notes leave our hands Saturday morning, April 28, just before en-training for Indiana, Pa., where we go to all dates arranged for us in that region by our devoted and interested alumnus—Rev. E. M. Gearhart, pastor of the large and influential church of that place.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

What's the matter with the attendance at our weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings? Have the students in general lost their interest in them, or is the meeting night forgotten by some. Every student should feel it his duty to come out, for the meetings are always interesting, and the speakers have a right to expect a full house. Now everybody, for the benefit of themselves and SUSQUEHANNA, get the "pep" and let's have a record breaking attendance Tuesday evening. Start the month right.

"Bill" Janson is acquiring a wonderful startling vocabulary. May we inquire Bill if you have a "Shelland" dictionary?

We are glad to hear that the faculty expressed the desire of taking military training. We are all anxiously awaiting the first drill.

Our good friend Crossland sleeps as late as usual, and from all appearances is leading Harry Miller quite a chase for the late breakfast championship. But its better late than never follows, for Lutton waits until dinner time to get up, and then when he is asked to say grace at the dinner table starts out very earnestly, "We thank Thee for this the light of another day."

Yes Shoaf uses Talcum Powder. The other day he came to class with his nose beautifully powdered and also the shoulder of his coat. The nose is easily accounted for, but what about the coat?

Billy Decker is getting very popular among the ladies. Why it is a common sight to see him receiving a box of candy in chapel, or dill pickles and sandwiches out of a certain dormer window. Please give the rest of the fellows your recipe for making a hit.

Russ Auman is working up quite a trade in "Teddy Bear" hair cuts. Satan calls them the missing links, but we are glad to note he includes himself in the number.

"King" Cote rooms next to Baer, and almost every morning is awakened by the singing of "I love You Truly." Next in order he hears a vigorous shoe brushing, then peeping out his window he can see Baer headed for the gym with his shaving outfit, for Baer is now very regular in the removal of his "zits." Will wonders never cease?

Teichart is some orator, and believes when debating, to put a good word in at the start. In addressing the judges the other day, three of whom were ladies, he won the debate in a second of time by turning to the fair ones and saying, "Dearly Beloved."

First and Third floor students again need a little stirring up on that prayer meeting proposition. What's the matter?

Greeninger has a new Ford. Some class to the theology students. Steumple and Smith helped him initiate his car by going along to Williamsport Friday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Steininger spent the week-end at her home in Lewistown.

A number of the students attended Judge Johnson's lecture to men in the Reformed church on Friday evening.

Martz spent Sunday at his home in Sunbury.

The track meet held Monday afternoon brought to light some promising new track material. One record was broken and several equalled. The Sophomores led with 74 points, the Freshmen being second with 12.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917

NUMBER 29

## CALL TO ALWAYS FAITHFUL ALUMNI

BOTH ALMA MATER AND UNCLE SAM EXPECT RESPONSE TO CALL OF DUTY

The Susquehanna, in cooperation with the Snyder County Historical Society, is compiling the military and other war record of all alumni, ex-students and students.

All who are in the service are requested to send their record at once, giving company, home station, regiment, state, rank, where on duty, etc. A list will be printed before commencement of all data available.

Will your name be there?

### ALUMNI DAY

Are we going to have an Alumni Day this commencement? According to the catalog we are, but there is very little interest manifested thus far. Why can't we have a full column letter from an Alumnus each week until the very last issue of the term. It surely would help stir things up, and if this old place ever needed a stirring up it needs it now.

Call forth the clans boys, and start something. Don't forget the big parade of 1916 so soon. Remember, Susquehanna expects something from you—even if it is only your interest in her cause.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 9th

8:00 p.m. Exercises of Academy and the School of Business.

Sunday, June 10th

10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, in Trinity Lutheran Church.  
8:00 p.m. Address to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Monday, June 11th

10:30 a.m. Junior Oratorical Contest.  
2:30 p.m. Graduating Program of the Conservatory of Music.  
3:30 p.m. Athletic Field Sports.  
7:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors.

8:00 p.m. Public Reception of the Literary Societies.

Tuesday, June 12th

8:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Directors.

10:00 a.m. Graduating Addresses of the School of Theology.

2:30 p.m. Base Ball game and other Field Sports.

6:00 p.m. Band Concert, on the Campus.

8:15 p.m. Senior Class Play.

Wednesday, June 13th

Alumni Day

10:00 a.m. Special Features by the (Concluded in Next Column)

## MEET DICKINSON AT SUNBURY WEDNESDAY

SUSQUEHANNA WILL CROSS BAT'S WITH DICKINSON IN SPIRITED CONFLICT

We meet Dickinson for the second time this season tomorrow afternoon on the Meredith Field at Sunbury. But this time we feel confident of bringing home the bacon. Students do you recall the game in Sunbury last fall. Do you remember how the team felt when you showed them you were with them, when you sent rousing songs and cheers into the heavens. Can you do this again, on Wednesday? Let's get the little enthusiasm we had before, yes with a little plus and go to Sunbury full force without a single one absent. Show your loyalty to your team by going along and cheering. Everyone can easily arrange to go. See to that immediately. The band is with the team, and will you, students, respond to the call? If any new students desire the songs and cheers they may secure them from Pappy. Announcements concerning particulars will be made in chapel.

—Roanoke College announces her first summer session, beginning Wednesday, June 27, and continuing six weeks. Registration will begin on Tuesday, June 26, and the school will close Wednesday, August 8. This new departure in the policy of Roanoke College is in accordance with the decision of the board of trustees at their meeting last commencement, authorizing the conducting of a summer session for 1917, and has been adopted in the interest of the full utilization for the educational service of the public.

—Don't forget that the term is nearing the close, and your Susquehanna must be paid up to get a vote at the annual election. Susquehanna staff is to be elected in the near future.

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Alumni.

12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon.

2:30 p.m. Reformation Pageant, on the Campus.

6:00 p.m. Open Air Concert by Orphans' Home Band.

7:30 p.m. Public Meeting of the Alumni.

9:00 p.m. Class Reunions.

Thursday, June 14th

9:00 a.m. Social Gathering in the Chapel.

10:00 a.m. College Commencement.

12:30 p.m. Annual Banquet, in Dining Hall.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES



THE MAN IN THE FIELD

It would require the whole space of this Journal to tell the story properly of our most interesting and delightful experiences while touring Indiana county in the interest of Susquehanna under the direction of Rev. E. M. Gearhart, of Indiana, during the week closing May 5. We must be content with brief references to our work. Wherever we went the glad hand was extended and much interest manifested in dear old Susquehanna.

Sunday morning, April 29, found us in the pulpit of Zion church facing a very large congregation that filled both church and Sunday School auditorium. Pastor Gearhart, a Susquehanna College and Seminary man, is doing a splendid work in this old and influential church. The people are rallying nobly to the support of their pastor, who has been on the field a little more than a year.

One of Susquehanna's most devoted friends is the Rev. J. W. Shaffer, of Homer City. He is a graduate of the institution as well as his son Clyde. A number of other students have been sent us by this true son. We preached in his church in the evening of the 29th to a large congregation.

Monday, April 30, we addressed in the morning the high school students of Homer City and in the afternoon spoke to those of Indiana. In the evening we gave our reception lecture to the people of Zion.

Thursday, May 1, in the morning we addressed the students of the Indiana State Normal to the number of 500, the assembly room being able to accommodate only half of the student body at a time. In the evening we gave our illustrated lecture in Homer City. Thru the enterprise of Mr. Kirk electric current was introduced in the building for our use.

Wednesday, May 2, took us to Blairsville, the boyhood home of Prof. Keener, where we met many of his old friends and some of his relatives. A teacher of his directed us to ask him if he remembered the late in Latin of the professor of the department with the name. It was one of his youthful romances. The teacher did not say. He spoke of the splendid promise of the boy that has been fully realized in his histrionic ability. In Blairsville we gave our lecture in H. W. Church. Pastor Coff used his fine basket for us most effectively. We made three addresses in the Grammar and High School. Thursday, May 3, found us in the country near Crooksville, where we lectured that evening in Harmony.

(Concluded next Column)

## SOMERSET HONORS LUTHERAN PASTOR

CONGREGATION GIVES MATERIAL APPRECIATION OF DR. WAGNER'S SERVICES

Trinity Lutheran church of Somerset has taken a step that places the local congregation in the front rank of the really influential churches of that denomination. Under the strong ministry of the Rev. Dr. I. Hess Wagner it has grown in a few years from a membership of about 400 to more than 500—an increase in round numbers of one hundred per cent, and better. At the same time the congregation has maintained an enviable record for benevolence and efficiency in the various lines of church work. And now, to top the record, it has voted, through the church council, to increase the pastor's salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500. That, to use a homey phrase, "is going some," taking into consideration the town's limited population. But Dr. Wagner has earned this recognition from his people, and they in turn have honored themselves by extending it.—Somerset Democrat.

(Continued from preceding col.) church, Rev. E. F. Dickey, pastor. The church was full. There was great interest. As members of their church we have Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henderson, both S. U. people. Mrs. Henderson was Lillian Doppstadt, of Somerset. Talk about your Susquehanna boosters. The old school has no better friends. We were their guest from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. The institution and all her friends were discussed from A to Lizzard.

Friday, May 4, it rained. We were not deterred however from keeping our date with St. John church near Sagamore, the other congregation of the Harmony charge. The people who braved the rain and the mud were delighted with our pictures.

Harmony Grove is the home church of the two Uber boys—Rev. J. W. and Rev. T. B. Uber. One of our present students from this place is David Dumire, whose parents were pleased to see his face a number of times in the pictures.

And now Saturday morning, May 5, we write these notes from the home of Brother Henderson while waiting for James Gordon to come and convey us to Home, Pa., where we hope to speak this evening in one of the churches of Grove chapel charge and in which charge we will be over Sunday with Rev. H. H. Flick, a Susquehanna man.

C. R. Rotford.

## MILITARY COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

CAPTAIN, 1ST AND 2ND LIEUTENANT ELECTED BY COMPANY. UNDER OFFICERS APPOINTED

Officers for the Military Company were elected last Monday evening. Results of the election were as follows: Captain, Weaver; 1st Lieutenant, Lutton; 2nd Lieutenant, Cassler. Officers appointed were: 1st Sergeant, Harkins; 2nd Sergeant, Grenninger; 3rd Sergeant, Kirk; 4th Sergeant, Harmon; 5th Sergeant, Stouffer; Corporals, Brown, W. E. Aikens, Decker, Callahan, Middlesworth, Swartz, Shannon, Walter Renick, Stramer, Waldron. Lance Corporals: Whelstone, Warner, Mohney, Shoaf. Musicians: Goss, Hillish.

The company has been progressing rapidly in its drills, Captain Weaver encouraging the boys to do their best and taking particular pains to have every command properly executed. Platoon movements have been under headway, and in another week the company will be moving like regulars.

The difference in the carriage of men taking military training is quite noticeable. The physique stands up right and the steps are quick and even. There as yet some who could take the training to an advantage. Respect for authority is increased and men learn to say nothing at the right time, which has been neglected in college life at Susquehanna heretofore.

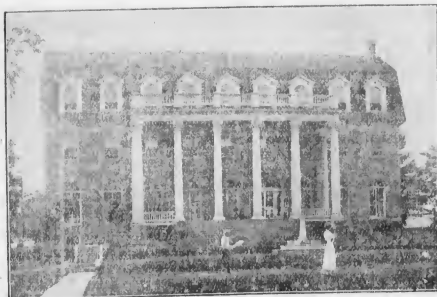
### YALE A LEADER

For three months a movement has been going on quietly among certain undergraduate classes at Yale with a view to doing away with liquor at the annual commencement class celebrations. It culminated on March 19 so far as the Senior Class of Yale (Academic) is concerned in the overthrow of the old tradition and the placing of the class on record thru its own vote as opposed to having liquor either at its graduating party this coming June or at future reunions of the class.

### A. S. O. RECEPTION

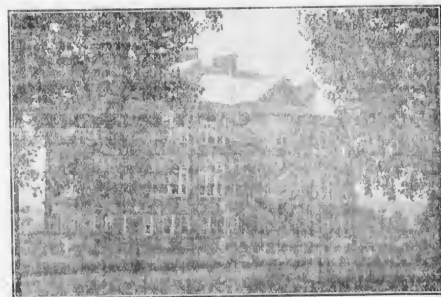
The Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity tendered a reception in their new home on College Avenue Friday evening, May 4th. A short program was rendered, members of the Faculty and visiting friends taking part. Tasty refreshments were served to some seventy-five people. The gathering was informal.

—Much good news failed to get in the paper this week, so little of importance happened.



EARLY SPRING ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Return of This Delightful Outdoor Season Brings Joy to the Tennis Player and Seibert Hall Stands Out More Beautiful Than Ever in Its Classic Environments



THE WORKSHOP OF THE SCIENTISTS

Not the Least of the Joys for Susquehanna Students This Well-Appointed Building at This Time is the Botanist's Study of Spring Budding Flower

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917

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Academy, Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College, Walter Reaick

Entered at the Selingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.  
Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am carelessness.

### OUT OF BONDAGE

"What a terrible thing to think of men killing each other by thousands and towns and fields being devastated while we have around us here all this peaceful beauty of the first flush of spring—trees and bushes in bloom and everything speaking of happiness!" said my companion, as we walked down a country road.

Yes, it is terrible. And however much one may have read of it, until the war and wreckage of war is seen, it cannot be appreciated. The reality pales even the most vivid reflection.

But there is something more terrible than this.

To walk along these roads fringed with trees bursting into leaf and set between fields new-carpeted with green; to feel the first warm glow of the year's mothering season and be gladdened by all the promises of harvest—and to know that the lives for whom nature makes such provision were chained to tyranny and shackled by night—that would be a thousand times more terrible!

Of course, the spirit rebels at thoughts of destruction when the senses are so surrounded by evidences of growth and beauty and creation. But a moment's dip into deeper thinking brings a change.

This same luxury of spring has accompanied every upward effort and every backward slip of the race.

Nature no matter makes of right or wrong, justice or injustice. Her's to support human life—but to what end?

"Live there a man with soul so dead" as not to see something more beautiful than the fairest scene pre-

sented by orchard and hillside at this time of year?

Would the eyes of such a one light up as quickly at sight of blossoming trees within a prison yard as at sight of far less showy ones on a free slope where men might come and go as they pleased?

Is the guaranteed warmth of a cell so much to be desired as the chance of shivering in a free outer world whose only walls are sky?

So we come to know—in our hearts where argument amounts to nothing—that there is a higher form of beauty than that which charms the eye and uplifts the soul on a spring day.

Unless we have failed utterly to accept things at their true value, we come to know that the state of man not the state of nature is the final arbiter of true glory and splendor in this world.

Better a barren stretch of sand and freedom than the most fruitful of valleys and despotism which breeds hate and brute instincts.

For nature's service is to man and man's service it to those ideals of democracy which provide now for many soon shall provide for all the widest opportunities for mental and spiritual growth.

And nature, at her best, has not power to present any sight so beautiful, in the highest sense of beauty, as the prospect of a worn and homely human slave walking out of bondage into freedom!

### WHY NO RED CROSS?

What is the matter with the girls of Seibert Hall? Have they not caught the spirit with the fellows? Every day a splendid Company of recruits may be seen drilling on Warner Field, but what if one of these lads should be wounded? There wouldn't be a soul with in reach to care for the boys. This is the first for a long time that our girls have not been on the job. Let this be a gentle reminder.

### COLLEGE SCRINES

A world of affairs to myriad gods,  
A world of fools that bow,  
A vanity Fair that lasts four years,  
Is ended where and how?

A shrine that's marked by a broken bat,  
A Jersey torn and an oar.  
A shrine that's gay with a slipper fair,  
The tango gleaner's store.

Some shrines to pins and silboletts,  
To toadies, to broken word,  
Some shrines deserted, desolate, left  
Where wishpiper's no more heard.

One shrine alone is worth the price,  
One god for the fools to know,  
One thing in this Vanity Fair of yours,  
That will last an aeon or so.

And that is the shrine that's built to him  
Of the straight, clean back and limb,  
To one who bonds no social set,  
Whose eyes no "gilt" can dim.

And that is the man that shall "play the game"  
When the others are thrown aside,  
And that is the god I'll bow me to,  
And no other god beside.

### WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE BARTENDERS?

There are about 100,000 bartenders in the United States. What will become of them when the saloon is abolished? What is it that makes a successful bartender? It is his ability as a salesman, and a man who is a good bartender will make a good clerk or salesman in practically any other kind of business. Furthermore it requires many more people to sell \$200,000,000 worth of bread and clothing, for example, than it does to sell liquor of the same value. And it is more than likely that at least as many salaried employees, such as traveling salesmen, bookkeepers and stenographers, will be employed.



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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. N. A. Denowsky '15, principal of the Wind Ridge High School, visited at the University during the latter part of the week.

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman '80, pastor of the Lutheran church at Bainbridge, announces that his congregation has begun the erection of a brick parsonage adjoining the church.

W. N. Keller '16, who had been a Junior in the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, has passed the physical examination successfully and enrolled in the Officers' Military Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Dr. M. Rhodes '62, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Louis, celebrated his eightieth anniversary last week. A large company gathered at noon in the spacious parlors of the church where in connection with the reception and birthday dinner, earnest words of well-wishing were showered upon the doctor. He was the recipient of a gift of \$100 in gold as well as a silver loving cup which came as a mark of the esteem in which the Board of Education, of which Dr. Rhodes has been president for many years, hold him.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Bastian '19 and Kornman '20, spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport.

Misses Hall, Grove, Smith and Geisel gave a concert at Blaine on Saturday night. They were accompanied by Miss Livingston.

Miss Rhodes was very suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis late Saturday night. She was removed to the Mary M. Packer hospital about midnight and an operation followed immediately after her admittance to that institution. Her condition Sunday was favorable and all hopes are entertained for a complete and speedy recovery.

Swartz '18, Janson '20, and Shaffer '20, entertained friends from Harrisburg over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Smith, a former student here, and friend are visiting at Susquehanna for a few days.

William Decker spent Sunday at his home in Montgomery.

Miss Rearick '18, D. Rearick '19, and W. Rearick '19, attended the funeral of an uncle at Beavertown on Tuesday.

The officers of the S. U. Military company were elected and appointed on Monday and Tuesday.

The varsity game at Bloomsburg on Saturday was called off on account of the rain.

Rine '17 and Warner '20, entertained friends from Milton on Friday and Saturday.

William Swartz, formerly of the present Junior class, spent a few hours at S. U. among friends on Thursday.

Miss Elliot, Harman, Sem., and Streamer, visited Miss Rhodes at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Shoaf is slowly recovering from a Saturday night out.

Waldron '19, Horton '18, and Kirk '17, took the examinations at Harrisburg Wednesday preparatory to enlisting in the service.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Hayes, of Middleburg, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 24, using as his subject "Isaiah the Man." He presented this strong character of the Old Testament in a very interesting and revealing manner. In part, he said that we often get the wrong impression of Isaiah thru our Biblical art, which portrays him, "as an old man with a long beard coming down the streets of Samaria giving doleful prophecies," while in truth he was an alert, active God-fearing statesman as well. He held his office throughout the reign of four kings,

which is a fitting proof of his power. He was the man behind the throne. But with all his duties Isaiah had time for religion. He said that the Lord was his strength and "when such words come from a man they mean something." Rev. Hayes stated that the reason there are more suicides, nervous wrecks and mental breakdowns today than ever before is because men live without religion. Isaiah made a success because he was a co-partner with God.

On April 1, Dr. Floyd, of the Seminary spoke on St. John 12:35. Referring to these verses he said that God communes with us in various ways. He came to Joseph in a dream, to Daniel in a vision and he communed with Paul by voice. "People no longer depend on that. We have the Bible. Read, study and meditate and it will communicate with you and give you answers." The Doctor appealed in an earnest way that the students should not forget the spiritual part of their lives. "The Bible is the voice for you. Never forsake it. Never be ashamed of it."

### THE KAISER'S SOLILOQUY

Mine Gott, will you be mine partner? You don't know who I am?  
I am der German Kizer.  
Or Empror Willy-am.  
You know I ripped dem Belgians,  
Und mit bullets all Russhins fall.  
Und I'll vip France and Italy  
Und blow up Johnny Bull,  
For all dem udder nations  
I do not gif a slam,  
If you will be mine partner  
Und vip dot Uncle Sam.  
You know I got dem U boats,  
All Yurup knows dem vell;  
But Edison's got vun patent,  
Vot blows dem all to—ll.

Now Gott, if you vill do dis,  
Den you, I vill always luff,  
Und I'll be Empror on earth  
Und you'll be Empror abuff.  
But, Gott, if you refuse me dis,  
Tomorrow night at elfen  
I'll call in all my seppins  
Und declare var on helen  
I voludn't ask dis faver, Gott,  
But I can plainly seen,  
Dot ven Edison pushes der button in  
I got no more submarine.—EX.

### FLOWER GATHERERS

It is no uncommon sight to see tiny baskets of the many kinds of flowers in season being brot into the dormitories and class rooms. Vases of beautiful tulips add to the freshness of the dining hall and a touch of homelike comfort in the student's room is the effect of a neatly arranged bouquet of violets or arbutus. Lovers of nature may be seen daily seeking admittance into quiet nooks, gathering the pretty little innocents of the wild and with mingled looks of rapture, admiration and sweet content each returns a better man or woman.

—Old Glory floats daily over the Sons of Susquehanna and Nephews of Uncle Sam.

—The scientific pruning of the trees on the campus have added greatly to its appearance.

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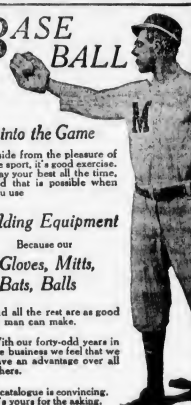
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## JOYS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

A member of the original "Gigger Shop" was with us last week and by all appearances he has the same old spirit to get something started and to keep it going. He is doing good work in the York Y. M. C. A.

Nothing doing tonight but Y. M. C. A. So every one be present. A good speaker will be here and Peters will sing.

In a class of Logic one of the girls tried to establish the argument "How to keep chestnuts concealed while in classroom." She was successful for some time, but when she arose from her seat there was a fallacy somewhere and as a result the chestnuts fell to the floor.

The Democratic spirit at S. U. seems to attract visitors. Recently a visitor on the campus, who is more directly connected with other larger schools and colleges than with S. U., was heard to remark about the fine democratic spirit that prevailed among the student body and faculty. We are glad for this noticeable fact, altho we feel sometimes that there is a little friction or halting, but those are the little things that dare not mar the beauty of college life, rather they are the things that naturally come before most people, and if mastered properly they strengthen the bond of fellowship.

We are glad to see the Co-eds interested in military drills. Their presence on the field, causes the young men to step lively, they also serve the good purpose of entertaining the disabled. Ask "Bill" for further information.

Our Senior Theologs seem to be very industrious, as "Henry" was able to make several sales recently. Some are getting horses to go to Snyder while others are about to become army chaplains.

—With a little more improvement on the tennis courts and some additional work on the campus it will be ideal in attractiveness. This means quite a bit in getting new students or holding them. The first impression we get of a place is its general appearance, and it is the most lasting.

### SWALLOWS ARE HERE

The campus would not be such a romantic spot were it not for the appearance of so many hundred swallows every evening. They make the old chimneys of Seibert Hall their secret abode and the gathering at twilight seems to mark the close of the day. Their twittering directs the eye heavenward and their swiftness of flight, zigzag darting in and out, staggers many a strong mind. No wonder so many memories of the old campus linger.

### LEAVES FOR TRAINING CAMP

One of the most prominent members of the graduating class takes leave for the Officers' Military Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Tuesday morning. Kirk '17, was a star player on the gridiron last fall and distinguished himself on the basketball floor. He came here from the University of Maine. He is popular among the students and the wish of every loyal son of Susquehanna and nephew of Uncle Sam is that a grand success may crown his every noble effort to serve his country.

### FORMER STUDENT WEDS

The Susquehanna is in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Miss Cordilla Moyer, ex '17, to Mr. Perry Moyer, both of Selinsgrove. The happy young couple will be at home to their many friends at York Pa., after May 10th. S. U. joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Moyer a long, happy and successful life.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917

NUMBER 30

## LOYAL SONS OFF FOR FORT NIAGARA

WOULD BE OFFICERS. PREPARE  
TO SERVE COUNTRY AT CALL  
OF PRESIDENT

The call of the country to arms has met a nation wide response. We do not stop to question why when Uncle Sam asks us to don the khaki and shoulder arms for the preservation of humanity and democracy for the generations to come. If thinking men of the world cannot settle disputes without war, a solid nation will stand back of the man who knows and says our cause is liberty for our posterity and justice for the world.

Despite the fact that for years we have been the melting pot of nations; despite the fact that within our very gates are infernal machines working in what they think secrecy, we stand united for a world of freedom and equality. As we turn over the first trench of defense with the spade and plow in this glorious spring time, preparing to meet the needs of hungry nations, we at the same time are sending forth the red blood of America to train for the throes and glory of war.

Without capable leaders the recruits of a nation would be but a raging mob, coming and going with naught in view but revenge, hearts and minds filled with hatred, lips uttering curses and threats, and brute force plunging into unseen dangers. The first step is to have leaders that know, and can act as they know. Mingled with the many ambitious youths of our land at Fort Niagara will be found this very day sons of Susquehanna who have willingly gone into officers' training camp to compete with stalwart men for first places among the leaders of men. To what end have these men responded to the call of a mighty nation? For personal gain in any selfish way? For glory, honor, or particular recognition? Never! These men have seen a need for unselfish service, and have gone into the ranks to give their best, their very life if necessary, to the land we all love so dearly.

Kirk '17, Captain of Susquehanna's football team for the coming season, was the first to leave for Fort Niagara. The following day Harman, Sem. '19, entrained for the same place. No sooner had these boys gone than we received word that Keller '16, who has been attending Theological Seminary at F. & M. and Swoope '16, a student at Dickinson had fallen in line with Susquehanna loyalists. H. L. Phillips, of Cornwalls, Oregon, a medical adviser in the agricultural schools of that place, and A. B. Walter, of Yale, have enlisted for service. "Shorty" Homan ex '19, has gone into the engineering corps and expects to be among the very first who leave for France.

The many cheers of Susquehanna students urge these men on to great things and may they feel that after further developments there are more who will join the ranks with them. Old S. U. has never been known to shrink her duty, and just as she fights for victory on the gridiron, diamond, field or track, so will she fight to preserve the dignity and might of Old Glory, the emblem of liberty and justice.

—Be sure to attend the Red Cross organization meeting in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening of next week, when one of the state officials will be here to explain the work to the Snyder counties.

## TOSSERS' INVASION GETS TWO STRAIGHT

CHAMP CLARK'S CLUBBING  
FRIGHTENS JUNIATA'S MOUND  
PLAYER

### Juniata Game

Susquehanna's band of ball tossers invaded the progressive city of Huntingdon last Friday and took Juniata College into camp by the score of 7 to 5. The team showed improvement both in hitting and fielding since the five-days trip which resulted rather disastrously from the standpoint of games won. In the first inning Riden hit to Lawson who retired the batter at first. Shannon and Bowser both fanned. Juniata was more fortunate in the initial inning. Sweeley started trouble by booting Blair's grounder who scored later on Flory's single. Clark evened matters in the second by hitting the ball over the left field fence for a clean home run. Sweeley scored in the third when he singled to right, stole second and came home on Shannon's shot to left. Juniata scored another in the fourth when Schwartz plastered one of "Bullet-Joe's" fast ones over the fence. In the fourth Clark demonstrated that his first home run was not luck by connecting with another that cleared the fence by thirty feet. In the sixth Flory scored from third while the Susquehanna infield was arguing with the umpire on one of his many questionable decisions. Susquehanna crossed the plate twice both in the seventh and ninth while Juniata made a desperate effort to tie the score in the ninth but fell short by two runs.

Kieskie twisted a fine game allowing only one earned run. The other four were the result of errors and the tenth man. Shannon made two spectacular catches in left field while Champ Clark was the big man with the stick.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	1	2	3	2	0
Shannon, lf.	0	1	3	1	0
Bowser, cf.	0	1	0	1	0
Emerick, rf.	0	2	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	2	2	0	1	0
Callahan, 3b.	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Kieskie, p.	2	1	0	3	0
Sweeley, ss.	2	2	1	1	4
Totals	7	11	27	11	5

### Juniata

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c.	1	12	2	1	0
Fowler, 2b.	0	1	3	1	0
Kline, ss.	0	1	0	1	0
Flory, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
Schwartz, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Breininger, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0
Rankin, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, 1b.	0	1	0	1	1
Lawson, p.	0	1	0	0	0
*Brumbaugh, c.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	7	2

\*Batted for Lawson in ninth.

Susquehanna	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	—7
Juniata	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—5

### Redsville Game

Not satisfied with eleven hits and seven runs, Coach Wingard's men stopped off at Redsville Saturday and pounded out twelve hits for a total of nine runs. Seider, Redsville's best bet was hammered hard altho he pitched a better game than the score indicates. He fanned eight men and made Redsville's only hit.

Peters was on the mound for Susquehanna and was invincible. He seemed to be inspired by the fresh breezes of the Kishacoquillas Valley and forced twelve men to fall on (Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## OLD INDIAN TRAIL HONORED BY PARTY

THEY SURE HAD A GOOD TIME  
BUT FORGOT TO MENTION WHO  
BUILT FIRE TO COOK MESS

About nine o'clock Saturday morning the peaceful slumbers of old chief Shikelimny were disturbed by the sound of many joyous voices. The aged man turned in his rocky couch to see the cause of this unusual disturbance and a pleasant sight met his vision. What he saw was a jolly bunch of merry students out for a day of enjoyment and recreation. He no doubt down in his heart felt that his rest was gone for a while and he would be compelled to endure the chaffing and wranglings of this bunch of youthful activity. The party soon arrived at the spot and began the ascent. When the summit was reached the crew separated, each to seek out the points of interest. There were many and the whole morning was spent in these employments. Noon hour came and with it the call to lunch. The now hungry band gathered around the improvised stove and began the repast. Weenies were prepared and many sandwiches were consumed besides many other commodities too numerous to mention. At last they were compelled by the limits of nature to leave much untouched an cease. Then followed amusements of various kinds. A duel between Cassler and Papenfus resulted tragically for Papenfus. The lifeless form was dragged away and interred with all the honors of war. After this sad event the party again separated and renewed the exploration of the defiles and recesses of the mountain. The old chief never had such a complete going over since his death. No nook or cranny was left unseen, no interesting place was left undiscovered. The hand was so jolly that even the old chief himself was roused from his dreamy brooding and was renewed in his youth. He enjoyed the visit more than any of the others, and when the time came for the merry-making to go he was the most sorry of all. He had expected a day of torture but the pleasure of the crew was so genuine that it gladdened the heart of the old man and made him extremely happy. But the pleasure could not last forever and the time at last came when the jolly jollifiers had to depart. The return trip was uneventful and at last they arrived at home tired in body but happy in spirit declaring that they had never had a better time in their life. Ask Cass about the improvised patch.

### Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Sasseran, of Northumberland, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. He is an able speaker and is well worth hearing. A special program has been arranged and a very interesting meeting is promised. Let all be present and receive the benefits of this privilege.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on May 8th was in charge of John Rine. Rev. Yost, of Sunbury, gave a forcible heart to heart talk, using as his text Genesis 3:10. He pleaded for spiritual and moral bravery, especially in student life. The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to develop your spirit, mind, and body, and the rooms are dedicated for that purpose. The president asks the support of the members to make proper use of the rooms. Think it over fellows.

—Hit or miss work never makes a tance.

## SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD ORDAINS THREE SEMINARY GRADUATES

### Launch Campaign for \$25,000 Endowment for Alma Mater at Semicentennial Meeting of Synod

By Rev. Dr. CHARLES LEONARD

An event of unusual interest was the 50th anniversary of the Susquehanna Synod held last week from Tuesday till Friday in Bethany Lutheran Church, Montoursville, Pa., Rev. O. E. Sunday pastor. The Synod was organized 50 years ago from the East Pennsylvania Synod, and the first meeting was held in Montoursville, though not in the same commodious and well-equipped building in which the Synod met last week for its anniversary. Services of a memorial character were held on Thursday afternoon on the porch of a private dwelling which marks the site where the old church stood in which the organization of the Synod was effected.

Greetings were extended to three representatives from other synodical bodies. Rev. Dr. Spangler was the representative from the Central Pennsylvania Synod; Rev. Dr. Pohlman, president of East Pennsylvania Synod represented that body, and Rev. Dr. Spaeth, of Williamsport, brought fraternal greetings from the General Council. All of these addresses were able and eloquent, and marked by urgent appeals for unity and aggressiveness in achieving the great task that lies before the Lutheran Church of America.

Another distinctive, outstanding address was given on Thursday by Rev. Prof. Henry E. Jacobs, dean of the School of Theology in Mt. Airy Seminary. The noted speaker was followed with closest attention and interest thruout his remarkable address in which he urged the union of the various Lutheran bodies of America into one body to be known as "The Lutheran Church of America."

The broad, liberal spirit which marked the utterance of this great theologian who is regarded as one of the foremost scholars of the world, is characteristic of the times, and shows the encouraging and growing desire for a firmer bond of union among the Lutheran bodies in the interest of Christian fraternity and efficiency along all lines of the church's task, and opportunity.

Various representatives of the boards of the church presented their work in most interesting and challenging messages. In nearly every case they pointed out encouraging indications of prosperity and progress in the departments of their work during the past year, and made strong pleas for a larger vision and effort for the year ahead.

Of special interest to our local educational work, was the action taken to appoint a committee of nine to secure for Susquehanna University the sum of at least \$25,000 to be pledged by November 10th of this year. A larger amount was at first proposed, and a strenuous, organized effort will be made to secure the amount if possible. The resolution was presented and eloquently supported by Rev. C. R. Dotsford, field secretary of the University, whose interest and untiring efforts in behalf of Susquehanna are so well known thruout the church. The committee appointed is now formulating plans to secure the endowment at the earliest possible date. This will add materially to the enlargement of the equipment of Susquehan-

na, and is a source of deep gratification to all the friends of this useful and growing institution of the church.

Three young men, all members of the graduating class of the Seminary of the University, were ordained to the gospel ministry on Friday evening. Revs. Paul M. Kinports, A. W. Smith, and E. V. Ehrhart. The ordination sermon was delivered by Dr. John Wagner, of Hazleton, and was a most eloquent and superior discourse.

Resolutions were passed by Synod instructing the secretary of the body to express to the Congress and the President of the United States the Synod's conviction of the wisdom of national prohibition as an imperative economic and military measure in the crisis that is upon the nation.

### CITIZENS' CALL TO DUTY

Pursuant to the suggestion of President Wilson to the Governors of the States, Governor Brumbaugh has appointed a Central Committee of Public Safety and a local Committee of Public Safety in each of the eighty-seven districts into which Pennsylvania has been divided for this purpose. The Committee appointed for Snyder county met at Middleburg on Thursday afternoon, May 2nd, and effected complete organization. Subcommittees were appointed to take charge of the various departments of work in the present emergency.

Among the aims of the Committee of Public Safety as outlined by the Governor is the creation of a larger food supply for the country and for the world and the conservation of all our resources along this line. The world not only stands on the brink of a great crisis, but it is already in it. This country is now an active participant in the great world-struggle for liberty and the continuation of popular government. Among the allied nations America stands almost alone as being able to do great things in the production of food stuffs and the munitions of war. It is not only our opportunity to measure up to the occasion, but it is a matter of supreme necessity. If we fail in this respect, the contest for human freedom will fail, and we, with the rest of the world, will be under the iron hand of autocracy and militarism for centuries to come.

Therefore the strongest appeal that ever came to any nation comes to us to be patriots in the highest and fullest sense possible. This war is to be won through human endurance and men who are not fed will not long be able to prevent the highest efficiency in the contest of arms on the field of battle. To sum it up, this war must be won through the stomachs of the fighting men and to America falls the solemn duty of keeping filled the stomachs of the allied armies of the world who are making their final stand for the preservation of human liberty.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF,  
Chairman of Com. of Publicity.

### CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error in the commencement program published last week. Graduating exercises will be Wednesday, June 13th, instead of Thursday.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reierick

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### THE STARS AND STRIPES

Whenever a band of men organize themselves into a body for their own good and advancement, certain things are always done, not the least of which is to choose for themselves colors for a banner under which they may stand and about which they may rally. When classes in schools or colleges are organized they immediately realize the need of class colors. So it is with nations.

Many years ago the government of the United States was organized comprising the thirteen colonies then in existence now commonly known as the "Thirteen Original Colonies." They immediately felt the need of a flag and by a growth of designs it came to pass that in June 1776, "Detsy" Ross, of Philadelphia made the first flag of our present type, after a rough design submitted to her by George Washington. It was then adopted by the Government of the United States as our national emblem.

Since then this wonderful flag has piloted men through conflicts without number. It has crossed the sea and even now waves in foreign lands. It has been attacked by bitter enemies, but never has she been conquered nor shall it ever be conquered.

Thru the great Civil War this emblem of purity, justice, and freedom, was a source of continual inspiration to the soldiers and many were the tears of joy and love shed over her beautiful folds. Today men salute it like they would a king. But why all this ado? Is it not simply a striped piece of cloth in itself? Ah, yes, but there is a country behind it and for which it stands. It has gone triumphant over land and sea and today it casts its folds to the summer breeze with a meaning that stirs up the heart of every true American. And as it casts itself forth to the murmuring of the gentle south wind it breathes forth a message of loyalty and patriotism and devotion, and all this great land of ours rises to salute her. Yes, Old Glory, that masterpiece of emblems, that greatest, most beautiful flag, still triumphantly waves o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But shall it continue to wave over a free land? Shall it continue to wave over a land of prosperity and happiness? Or shall she be trampled to the ground by a foreign foe? War threatens us on every hand. The time will soon come for us to show our loyalty to our country and to the Red, White and Blue. What will we do? Desert it? Ah, no. When our country calls let us be willing to go. Tho it means that we face the mouths of roaring cannon. Tho it means that we face eternity itself. With God on our side and Old Glory waving over us, we will be pitted to victory. Yes, all this for the country we love and the flag that knows no defeat. Could we but feel within us what that flag really

means to us! What a joy it must have been to Francis S. Key on the occasion of writing that national air "The Star Spangled Banner." Imagine yourself in his place on a ship amidst the booming of cannon and the roar of shot and shell, not knowing whether the daylight should find him free or in the hands of the enemy. Then when glorious dawn broke across the eastern horizon and revealed the Star Spangled Banner still floating over a defeated foe, do you wonder I say that he could sit down and pen that anthem on the back of an envelope? Such was the sacrifice for freedom of the heroes of '76 and '65. They fought and died for our freedom. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they freed; under the flag they made stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks and weeping willows. Earth may be raging with other wars. They are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict they found a serenity of death. This all for us. Shall we then shirk our duty? Shall we allow that flag to be insulted? ignored? yea even trampled to the earth? No! When the call comes we will go and bring back the victory in the name of Him who conquered the world.

R. A. '20.

### BUSY WEEK FOR DR. AIKENS

President Aikens has had a busy week. He departed Tuesday for Lamar, Pa., to attend Conference. Wednesday, he addressed the Conference on "The Influence of the Reformation on Education." Thursday, he attended a meeting of Susquehanna Synod. Thursday night, addressed the Business Men of Milton, on the Susquehanna Trail movement. Sunday he had charge of the dedicatory services of the Lutheran church at Pleasant Gap, Centre county.

### TOSSERS' INVASION

#### GETS TWO STRAIGHT

'Champ' Clark's Clubbing Frightens Juniata's Mound Player

(Continued from first page)  
strikes. He was found for only one hit and had it not been for the fielder misjudging this ball he would have scored a no-hit game.

Reedsville's only run came in the fifth inning. With H. Petres on third, Shop hit to left center. Bowser made a shoe string catch but threw wild in attempting to catch the man at second, Peters scoring.

Emerick pounded out two scorching doubles during the game while Callahan had a regular field day collecting four hits and three runs. Bowser also contributed a triple to the swiftest. Seigler seemed to exert himself to the limit every time Bowser came to bat and Bowser seemed just as determined to score a hit. There's a reason.

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.
Riden, 2b	.....	1 0 1 3 2
Shannon, lf	.....	1 2 0 0 0
Emerick, rf	.....	0 2 1 0 0
Bowser, cf	.....	2 1 1 0 0
Clark, 1b	.....	1 0 8 1 0
Callahan, 3b	.....	3 4 0 1 1
Sweeley, ss	.....	1 1 2 2 0
Phillips, c	.....	0 1 10 0 0
Peters, p	.....	0 0 1 10 1
Shaeffer, c	.....	0 0 3 0 0
Focht, cf	.....	0 1 0 0 0
Totals	.....	9 12 27 22 4

Reedsville		R. H. O. A. E.
Shilling, cf	.....	0 0 2 0 0
Shoop, 2b	.....	0 0 1 4 0
McDonald, 3b	.....	0 0 1 0 0
McCarty, lf	.....	0 0 4 0 0
Rawe, 1b	.....	0 0 8 0 0
A. Peters, ss	.....	0 0 1 1 1
E. Bell, rf	.....	0 0 1 0 0
Gippery, c	.....	0 0 8 0 1
Sizler, p	.....	0 1 1 10 0
H. Peters, rf	.....	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	.....	1 12 75 2
Susquehanna	.....	0 0 2 14 0 1 0 1 9
Reedsville	.....	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

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Translated by

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## With Grads. & Students

### THEOLOG NOTES

Smith, Ehrhart, and Kimperts received their ordination from the Susquehanna Synod, which convened at Mountoursville during the past week. Smith, after the convention of Synod, left for his new field at Worthington.

Crossland '18, preached for the Lutheran people at Mount Carmel last Sunday.

Watts has recently accepted a call to become the pastor of a charge near Butler, Pa., and will move to his new pastorate the latter part of this month. Shannon '18, preached for his father, Rev. J. W. Shannon, at Mount Union last Sunday.

Kinperts enjoyed a short visit by his parents last Saturday.

Harkins '18, preached both morning and evening in the Presbyterian church at Mount Union last Sunday.

Ard '18, with others from the University witnessed the Reedsville-Susquehanna game at Reedsville Saturday last.

Middleworth '18, preached for the Lutheran people in the Ray's Mill charge last Sunday.

Harmann '19, left Friday to enter the officers' reserve camp at Fort Niagara.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Stemple '20, spent Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

Papenfus '19, entertained his sister and friend here over Sunday.

Kirk '17, left Thursday night for Fort Niagara, where he will enter the officers' training camp. He is well fitted for his work, having had two years of training at the University of Maine, and we all wish him the greatest success possible.

Miss Strohecker spent Sunday at her home in Bovertown.

Miss Swartz '20, and brother George '18, spent the week-end at their home in Tusseyville, Centre county.

Miss Houseflick and Mrs. Ayres chaperoned a theatre party to Sunbury Saturday night.

Wagner '20, spent the week-end at his home in Pottsgrove.

Robert Homan, formerly of this year's Sophomore class, spent a few days here last week among friends. He expects to be sent to France soon, having enlisted in the engineering corps.

Miss Rhoads who was operated upon for appendicitis last Sunday, is very much improved at this time and has been visited by many of the students during the past week.

Cloyd Dottiger, a former student here, spent Sunday visiting among his numerous friends.

A number of the students enjoyed a hike to Shikellamy Saturday. They were chaperoned by Prof. Meyer and Mrs. Hobart.

### "GATLING GUN" LECTURES

Rev. L. L. Pickett, the "Gatling Gun" of Kentucky, delivered a forceful lecture on Prohibition, in Trinity Lutheran Church Friday evening. His lecture was interesting from the very outset, and he was able to hold the audience at his command, by his witty sayings, for an hour. A striking feature of the lecture was that the speaker used no statistics whatever, disproving the saying "that statistics are of value to the prohibition party only." Rev. Pickett possesses a remarkable voice for a man of his years, and sang a song of his own production. The words of the song were very timely being sung to the tune of "Dixieland." In his closing remarks he made a strong appeal for loyalty to our country, which could be best accomplished by wiping out booze.

### FRIDAY'S GAME

Our first collegiate home game will be staged on the Warner Field with

Juniata Friday afternoon. We expect every student to be at the game and give the team your earnest support. How many will be loyal enough to Old Susquehanna to stay away from the circus and witness the game? Digger games are close at hand and we must get some pep. It is your duty to be on the job for cheering Friday. Will you be there? Keep an eye open for mass meeting notices.—Cheer Leader.

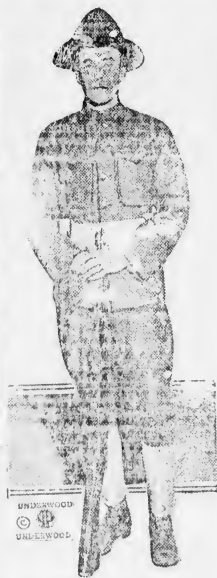
### RESERVE GAME

While the Varsity was winning glory abroad, Susquehanna's Reserves were doing up Sunbury High on Warner Field Friday afternoon, last. Determined from the very first to play a winning game and change the story from that of the defeat at Sunbury some time since the scrubs went into the game with a vengeance and closed the battle 9-1. Stetler deserves special mention for his remarkable pitching.

### TO READERS OF SUSQUEHANNA

Will the readers of The Susquehanna who know of any former Susquehanna student who has answered the call of the country kindly send information regarding the same to the editor. Each week a list of those in the service will be published, and you can add greatly in making up the list by just dropping a line. Thank you.

### U. S. Grant 4th Joins Militia in New York



Beginning as a private in the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. N. G., U. S. Grant 4th, twenty-three years old will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfathers. He is the son of U. S. Grant, Jr., a retired lawyer of San Diego, Cal.

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## JOYS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Several weeks ago our S. U. Band held their practice on the campus. It was fine, and complimentary remarks were heard on all sides. We are hoping that when the weather is favorable we may hear more of them.

We surely notice the difference in the dining hall during the past week. Quite a number of empty chairs and somewhat quieter than usual. Shall we blame it on the Theologs?

Tennis enthusiasts have had almost a week's rest on account of the inclement weather. The campus certainly seemed neglected, but Seibert Hall porch was more thickly populated than usual. But every cloud has a silver lining, and Friday the sun did appear. The campus then blossomed forth in all its glory, and from the tennis courts you could hear the endearing words, "Yes, Thirty-Love."

Fellows how about the Y. M. C. A. room? Surely everyone knows what it is for, so please let everyone do their best in living up to the rules. You all have the privilege of reading the notice in the room, so if in doubt as to what is the proper use of the room, just READ THE NOTICE.

Although it was impossible to hold military training the early part of the week, the drilling the latter part of the week was exceptionally good. We surely owe a great deal to Captain Weaver for the time he is giving us for this purpose, and everyone can show their appreciation by attending every drill.

Susquehanna has a new champion prune eater. Eight dishes of this delectable fruit is this young man's capacity. He is only a Freshman now, so we can only surmise what his capacity will be when he is a senior.

Yes accidents will happen, and many amusing incidents generally occur which bring smiles to the ones lucky enough not to meet with any. May we offer the suggestion that when out on a hike, if you start a fire be very careful of stray sparks.

DR. JOHNSTON GOES TO FRANCE WITH CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION

Local Physician Has Been Assigned With High Rank to Base Hospital No. 34

Dr. R. W. Johnston, of North Market street, has been accepted for military service with the rank of captain.

He became identified with the reserve corps of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, where he spent two years after being graduated from Jefferson Medical College.

The corps has been made a part of base hospital No. 34, which will likely be sent to France within the next six months. The captaincy rank is quite a compliment to Dr. Johnston's ability as a surgeon.

EXPECTS CALL ANY DAY

Dr. E. R. Decker was notified last night that he had passed the physical examination for admission to the United States army and that the examining board recommended that he be given a commission.

Dr. Decker has been told to arrange his local practice and other business affairs to be able to leave on a day's notice. It is probable that he will go to France within a fortnight.

TO PRACTICE LAW HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wageneller have moved here from Grove City, and the former member of the Snyder county bar has opened an office in the North Market street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Wageneller.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917

NUMBER 31

## RED CROSS CHAPTER FORMED IN COUNTY

ORGANIZER DEPICTED HORRORS OF WAR AND TOLD OF HUMANE WORK OF ORGANIZATION

Scores of community folks enlisted here Tuesday night under the banner of the American Red Cross. They launched the Snyder county chapter of that humanitarian organization under most auspicious circumstances.

Mr. Ernest Corn, vice-chairman of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross, was the orator of the evening. He told the story of the mission of the Red Cross, chartered by Congress for the relief of suffering and the prevention of greater misery.

An appropriate setting for the organization of the chapter was provided by the draping of a large American flag over the stage. The ushers wore Red Cross uniforms and included Misses Aberdeen Phillips, Jesse McCool, Pauline, Catherine and Christine Schoch and Marion Rose.

Special chorus music had been provided for the evening by Mrs. Edgar R. Wingard, and Mrs. Wingard was also programed for a solo, but she was so deeply impressed by the picture of the horrors of war, as painted by Mr. Corn, that she was unable to render the number. The local band escorted the people to the auditorium.

Mr. Corn opened his address by complimenting the audience, which filled the auditorium of the Masonic Temple to capacity. The convocation was composed of men and women from Middleburg, Freeburg and Shamokin Dam, as well as Selinsgrove and surrounding community.

Mr. Corn said the American Red Cross was the answer to the people's heart throb. It is a neutral organization banded together under the banner of white with the red cross of Geneva as its insignia.

He showed how the organization had grown during the past fifteen months in this country to a membership of over 500,000 persons. That remarkable growth was the natural sequence as soon as the people of any community heard its patriotic appeal. Said he:

"The Red Cross does not beg for members. It gives you the opportunity to get aboard the wagon and do your bit. The patriotic opportunity is afforded, but if you are too white livered and chicken hearted to think that war is serious business and your cooperation is needed, stay out. The tremendousness of the situation will soon bring you to your senses.

"We have entered into the proposition to crush the most powerful war machine the world has ever known. It will require thousands of men to do it, but before it is accomplished many of the fathers and mothers in this audience tonight will behold their sons returned from France, themselves crushed also.

"We must send men to France to crush that machine or it will come here. In fact, had it not been for the great victory of the French hero Joffre in turning back the Germans from their drive on Paris the Teutons might be on American soil today.

"Their plan was simply this. Capture Paris and then the French fleet would be useless because it would have no government to have bent every effort to take London and render the great English fleet useless. Then they would have said 'All right United States we'll come after you tomorrow.'

## MOTHERS GIVE UP SONS TO COUNTRY

WHEN THE MANHOOD OF NATION IS CALLED TO ARMS MOTHERS COULD MAKE ENLISTING EASY

You have not realized until this very day how little claim you really have on your own son. But, did you raise your boy to be a hot house flower, just to have nice things said about him and to be always doled up in spotless clothes, never to move a muscle to help a soul? Oh, no! Then what mother would have her boy hide behind a flimsy weed of excuse when his country needs him to defend the very things that have given them the peace and happiness they so long have enjoyed?

Mothers: when your once little boy has become a man and has to fight the battles of a man, are you keeping him tied to your apron string. If you think that he does not appreciate you and all you have done for him because he is full of life and wants to be a real AMERICAN and thus get out and hustle instead of staying in the living room reading fairy tales and playing with the cat, get it out of your system. I'll venture he respects and honors every gray hair of your head and loves the soul of the one who gave him life unto the defending with his own. Then, don't make it hard for him, for it is hard enough at times, but rather be strong to fight the battles with him.

The Spartan Mother exhorted her sons: "Come home with your sword or on it." If every Mother in America who has a son within the age limits for drafting would say "Go, my boy, our country needs you," how much easier it would be for him, and oh, how proud he would be of his own brave Mother. The parting would be different. Mothers of Men, in the name of the Father of us all, give your boy, perhaps the greatest sacrifice, freely, and don't make it hard, but easy. Uncle Sam has called.—By one who is within the draft limit and who has a Mother.

### RECITALS TO BE GIVEN

A public recital will be given Thursday evening of this week in Seibert Hall at eight o'clock. Students of the Conservatory of Music will play and sing. All are cordially invited.

Miss Elizabeth Hall, of the graduating class of the Conservatory of Music, will give a recital next Monday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Hall has been a very apt student and has mastered many of the difficulties of the musical world and it is with pleasure that faculty and students look forward to her recital.

Miss Geisel will assist. Miss Hall, Miss Helen Webb, who graduated from the department of oratory last year will take part in the recital. The many friends of Miss Hall and good music are invited to attend the recital.

### TUESDAY EVENING

The young men of the University will not forget that every Tuesday evening there is a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. This week Rev. Chas. Bowers, pastor of the Zion Lutheran, Sunbury, will speak. Note the time, 7:15, the place, Y. M. C. A. rooms, and the man, Rev. Bowers.

### LEBANON VALLEY THURSDAY

Lebanon Valley meets Susquehanna on Meredith Field, Sunbury, Thursday afternoon of this week.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

It was a fine thing to meet the people of Grove Chapel, near Indiana, Pa., Rev. H. H. Flick, pastor. This we did Saturday evening, May 5. Wonderfully muddy roads and much rain prevented a large attendance, but those who were there enjoyed very much our pictures of Luther and Susquehanna. The next morning we preached to the congregation and received a most kindly hearing.

Nothing having been planned for Sunday evening, Brother Condron got busy, and with the help of Brother Streams, the blind telephone operator of the Kellersburg, arrangements were made for us to lecture at that time in the Union Hall of the village. The hall was filled. The congregation was pleased. Hats off to the good folks who helped us boost old Susquehanna!

Monday morning, May 7, witnessed a hurried getaway for Montoursville on account of the Susquehanna Synod at that place and the Brotherhood Convention that preceded. Who should we meet on the train but Rev. Ammon Smith, pastor of the fine Worthington Charge of the Pittsburgh Synod. Ask our brother about the cheese sandwich and the agent for bar fixtures. Our space is too limited for the story.

The Brotherhood banquet and convention May 7 and 8 were great. There was much enthusiasm and it was not all froth by any means. The address by Judge Johnson and Judge Whitehead were eloquent and masterly appeals for the best service that men are capable of rendering Church and State.

Synod celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in a most fitting manner. Representatives from the Central Synod, the Pennsylvania Synod, and the Ministerium of Pennsylvania brought greetings. Splendid tributes were paid our institution for the part she has had in the progress and development of the Lutheran Church in Central Pennsylvania. Rev. R. G. Bannen, D.D., an S. U. man, was elected president. The statistical secretary is Rev. J. E. Dale, and the writer is the financial secretary for the eleventh time, both being of Susquehanna. Synod marked her anniversary with a white stone by resolving to raise \$25,000 for our endowment within the next three years. An active and intelligent committee was appointed to prosecute this enterprise. There is no doubt but that the full amount will be in hand by May 1920. Now, then, three cheers and a tiger for Susquehanna Synod, fifty years young!

We lectured between sessions of Synod Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Buffalo Charge of the Central Synod, Rev. B. F. Bieber, pastor. Sunday, May 13, found us in three of the pulpits of that fine charge, and now we write these notes Monday noon in our comfortable office. Brother Bieber was the soul of hospitality. No effort was too great to help us. His people belong to the finest class of Pennsylvania farmers. Their magnificent farms and beautiful homes attest the intelligence and the industry of the community. Buffalo valley is one of the garden spots of the State. Many students have come to Susquehanna from the four churches of the charge. Not a little material assistance have these people given to continue and develop our work. What has been done is but an earnest of better things yet to be done. For all of which we are profoundly grateful.

The major part of the week ending

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## VARSITY CAPTURES BLOOMSBURG GAME

PAT EMERICK GETS A HOME RUN DRIVE AND KLESKIE MOWS DOWN OPPONENTS

### Bloomsburg Game

The Varsity continued their winning streak by defeating Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg last Monday by the score of 1 to 0. It was one of the best games played this year and had it not been for Pat Emerick's home run drive in the first inning the outcome might have been entirely different.

Bloomsburg showed a decided improvement since they played here a few weeks ago. Hotter kept the hits well scattered and was given excellent support by his teammates. However it was the arm of Emerick and Kleskie that spelled defeat for the Normalites. After Emerick's circuit drive, Kleskie mowed down the opposing batters like grass falls before the scythe. He only allowed three hits and struck out eighteen men.

Susquehanna lost chances to score both in the second and third innings by poor base running, but with Kleskie's masterful pitching, one run was sufficient to win the game.

### Line-up:

	Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b.	.....	0	1	0	0	9
Shannon, rf.	.....	0	0	1	0	0
Emerick, lf.	.....	1	1	1	0	0
Bowser, cf.	.....	0	2	0	0	0
Clarke, 1b.	.....	0	0	6	0	1
Callahan, 3b.	.....	0	2	1	0	0
Sweeley, ss.	.....	0	0	0	3	0
Phillips, c.	.....	0	1	18	0	0
Kleskie, p.	.....	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	.....	1	7	27	5	1

### Bloomsburg

Bloomington						
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Ramage, rf.	.....	0	1	1	0	9
M'Donald, ss.	.....	0	0	1	3	1
Kester, 1b.	.....	0	11	0	0	0
Goff, c.	.....	0	8	0	0	0
Klicker, cf.	.....	0	4	0	0	0
Drink, lf.	.....	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	.....	0	2	5	0	0
Hodgen, 2b.	.....	0	1	0	3	1
Hodder, p.	.....	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	.....	0	3	27	12	1
Susquehanna	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bloomsburg	.....	0	0	0	0	0

### Williamstown Game

On account of war conditions Juniata was forced to cancel Thursday's game which was to have been played on Warner Field. The Williamstown league team was procured as a substitute and the Varsity welcomed them to the tune of 13 to 5.

This was the first time the visiting team had played together this year and altho they were rather deficient in teamwork they showed flashes of good baseball. In the early part of the game they scored four runs on errors and a couple of hits. But their lead was of short duration as Coach Winard's men soon got their bats in operation and before the ninth inning rolled around they had crossed the plate thirteen times.

### Sunbury P. R. R. Game

Susquehanna's nine crossed hats with the strong Sunbury P. R. R. team on Meredith Field last Saturday. The game featured in exceptionally heavy hitting on the part of both teams. The Varsity seemingly had the game sewed up until the ninth inning with a long lead of 5 to 1.

Neither side was able to score until

(Concluded at foot of next Column)

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS NOW READY

SUSQUEHANNA PLANS TO HAVE CAMPUS GATHERINGS DESPITE GRAVE WAR SITUATION

### Sunday, June 10th

10:30 a.m.—Academic procession from President's lawn to church.

10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. F. G. Gotwald, D.D., Editor of Lutheran Church Work and Observer.

8:00 p.m.—Address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University, Rev. Ira S. Sasseman, Northumberland.

### Monday, June 11th

10:30 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest in church.

2:30 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Commencement in Seibert Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Base ball game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, on Warner Field.

7:30 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Directors, in the Theological Room.

9:00 p.m.—Reception of the Literary Societies.

### Tuesday, June 12th

8:00 a.m.—Adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors, in Theological Room.

10:30 a.m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Address by Rev. G. U. Wenner, D.D., New York City.

2:30 p.m.—Athletic Sports, on Athletic Field.

6:00 p.m.—Open air hand concert, on the upper campus.

7:00 p.m.—Public meeting of the Alumni, on the campus. Speakers, Rev. I. Hess Wagner, D.D., Somerset, Pa., and Prof. W. M. Gaylor, A. M., Sag Harbor, N. Y.

### 8:30 p.m.—Senior Class Play.

### Wednesday, June 13th

9:45—Academic procession to the church.

10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, Trinity Church, Commencement address by Hon. Emerson Collins, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Le-war's Dining Hall. Tickets 50c per cover.

### ART DEPARTMENT WORK

A visit to the Art Department and the acquaintance of the students as to their work will convince a person of the excellent work done. It is the opinion of the writer that the instructor should be highly commended. The quality of a teacher's work may be tested by the character of the work produced by the students. The students are producing drawings and paintings that any one might be proud to have in a best room. Results are the tests of effort and here we are convinced that the results are of the highest type.

(Continued from preceding column) the fifth when with a hit by Riden, a pass to Shannon and the bases were filled with a hit by Emerick thru short, when Bowser hit one to left center for a clean up of the bases. Sunbury scored again after. At this stage Sallala was substituted by Murphy as pitcher but he failed to stop the onslaught. Shannon and Bowser each caught one in this inning for a homer. This gave a substantial lead of 5 to 1. In the eighth Sunbury came back strong and scored two more runs. Not satisfied with this they scored three more in the ninth on an error, a walk, and two heavy wallops to left field.

Kleskie pitched his usual good game and deserved to win.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reरिक

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### ENLISTING IN A GREAT CAUSE

In the light of the twentieth century, with all its activity and forward movements, there is no time for a person to be of an undecided opinion as to his work, nor can he be able to halt between two opinions. The age demands men who are willing to enlist in a cause and then to throw their whole life and activity into it.

When Washington enlisted in the cause of American Independence he enlisted to free the colonies or die. We note through all his activities the zeal with which he went into his work. So it is with every young American to-day, when he enlists in the cause of the army or navy of the United States, he enlists not only for the training but for all that may be demanded of him. He enlists, if need be, to shoulder his gun and march off to strike down the enemy that tries to destroy our privileges as American citizens, or who tries to tear down our glorious banner—the Stars and Stripes. He enlists indeed, to offer his whole life and strength in the cause.

So it is with every vocation in life, we need men who are willing to put their all and all into the work. We need leaders and those who are willing to sacrifice self for the common good.

But the great cause of all causes in which to enlist is the cause in which St. Paul enlisted, that is, the cause of Jesus Christ. We have noticed with what earnestness he went into the cause of persecuting the Christians. But after his conversion when he knew the Christ and was fully persuaded that nothing could separate him from the love of Christ, he entered the cause with no less zeal than he had before, but rather that zeal was linked with the Holy Spirit and with that he went forward with the work of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ to those who know it not. Until he spent his whole life in that cause, until he knew his time was at hand, when he was to be offered up; it was then he looked back over his work and concluded that, "for me to live is Christ, but for me to die is gain."

Today, more than any other day we need young men who are willing to enter the cause of Jesus Christ. How beautiful are these words:

Come in the strength of manhood.

Come in the morn of youth.

Enter the fold of safety

Where there is strength and truth.

One of the finest things to know is that young men enter this fold of safety, when they can go forward in this great cause and nothing can stop them in their efforts but death, and that St. Paul says is gain.

Therefore we should enlist in the great cause and fight a good fight, run the race, and sacrifice our life and the altar of activity in the name of The Christ. If more young men would be

willing to enlist in great causes rather than being drafted there would be more of that sacrifice which makes a cause a success, there would be more successes and a complete revolution of activity. Our cry is, ENLIST! and fight until the victory is won.

J. E. R. '17.

### S. U. ENTERTAINS

Susquehanna was highly honored Friday, May 18, by having as her guests at a banquet given in Lewar's Dining Hall many of the leading medical men of Harrisburg.

The party travelled in autos and arrived her at noon. They at once set about to enjoy the delights of S. U. campus and tennis. Croquet and quilts were indulged in for over an hour.

Being under the leadership of Dr. Shope all thoroughly enjoyed themselves in playing games and inspecting the buildings until the call came that the banquet board was spread. Everything else was forgotten and the visitors accompanied by members of the faculty repaired to the dining hall to do justice to the bounties spread before them.

After the inner man had been well satisfied toasts were in order. Dr. Shope spoke of the good will and fellowship of old S. U., followed by others expressing their utmost delight in being able to meet, on the College grounds, the students and the faculty. Prof. Keener was on hand and gave several good readings. The company called for him repeatedly and would have kept him reciting all afternoon, but for the timely interruption of Dr. Shope stating that the time had come for the ball game. All wended their way to Warner Field, where the contest had already begun. A shower that threatened for several minutes soon passed and those who braved the few drops that fell were rewarded by seeing the Varsity come out victorious.

With all good wishes and hopes for a speedy return the party left for home declaring the day one well spent.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

(Continued from First Page)

May 19 was spent in our office and on our campus here at Selinsgrove.

Wednesday took us to Northumberland, Danville and Point Township. Danville we addressed the sophomore class of the High School at 11 a.m. on "Real Values." At 2:50 we lectured to the entire High School, showing our Susquehanna pictures. The large and deeply interested student body was much pleased with what we had to show and say concerning education. Both superintendent and principal accorded us every courtesy.

Thursday gave us the high privilege of saying a few words to our own student body at the morning chapel service and of giving our stereopticon lecture in the evening. We deeply appreciated the interest and attention of our own students. In the course of our travels we have addressed thousands of young American citizens now in the making for the noblest service of the State as they assembled in our high schools and colleges. But none of course are quite so near to us as the men and women at home.

We want to enlist every man and woman upon Susquehanna's campus to a positive and definite campaign for the furtherance of the interests of the dear old school. These possibilities will be realized as our alumni and students come to be unselfish workers in the world and as they become steady boosters of the great cause of Christian education as represented by our institution.

Saturday morning, May 19, finds us hurrying to catch the train for Lock Haven, where we speak on the morning, and from which town we go next week to Rural Valley, Elderton and other points in the neighborhood of Indiana County.

C. R. BOTSFORD.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Alice Weaver '15, instructor in the Darby Schools, enjoyed a week-end visit with her sisters and friends at the University.

Prof. I. C. Gross '15, instructor in German and Science in the Huntington High School, spent Saturday and Sunday with Susquehanna friends.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner '98 and '01, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerset, was honored recently by receiving an increase of \$500 per year in salary.

Rev. Ralph C. Bergstresser '06, for nine years pastor of Dehtany Church, Altoona, has received and accepted a call to St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, Pa., and will assume charge June 1st.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Misses Leffler and Reiarick spent the week-end at the latter's home in Millburg.

Furst '17, was called home on Friday on account of the sickness of his mother.

Huntington '17, entertained Klepper '17, Knorr '17, and Misses Cassler and Fultz at his home in Milton over Sunday.

Misses Hilbish and Botsford spent the week-end at their homes in Freeburg.

A bunch of students hiked to Elysburg Saturday morning and while there they were entertained by relatives of Miss Persing. They returned on the train the same evening.

Bastian '19, spent the week-end with friends at Seven Points.

Sterling and William Decker spent Sunday at their home in Montgomery.

A number of the students enjoyed a candy party at the home of Mr. Dave Keammerer, Isle of Que, on Thursday evening.

Rhine '17, and Bastian '19, were engaged at a party in Sunbury Thursday night.

Miss Rhoads returned Wednesday from the Sunbury Hospital where she was operated upon for appendicitis several weeks ago.

The student body in toto attended the circus in Sunbury Friday.

Auman and Korman advise that while watching circus parades, do not approach too close to the animal cages.

Reiarick '19, spent Sunday at his home in Millburg.

Miss Persing '18, and Allbeck '19, motored to Millburg Sunday afternoon.

Korman and Stuemple '20, moved to Sleepy Hollow on Monday and celebrated with a feed that evening.

The officers of the Susquehanna Trail Association stopped here a few minutes on Thursday while on a tour of the proposed new highway.

W. Waldron '19, canoed to Millersburg Saturday afternoon and returned by rail in the evening.

Misses Marion and Charlotte Weaver were visited by their sister Alice '15, over the weekend.

A number of the students witnessed the ball game in Sunbury Saturday afternoon.

Saturday several of our Co-eds demonstrated their eligibility, should a cavalry troop be organized here.

## ENTERTAINMENT

One of the most enjoyable events of the year in the form of a candy making party at the home of David S. Kemmerer on the Isle of Que was witnessed Thursday evening.

En route the male members of the party were adorned with Mexican straw hats decorated with neckties, buttonhole bouquets and wielded bamboo canes. Each of the six couples made a different kind of candy with as many results. Sam Korman and Sterling Decker stole several plates of candy while it was cooling and Miss Mosteller's candy wouldn't get hard

for which calamity Johnny Wagner received the blame.

Mrs. Keammerer was constant adviser to the future housewives and in return for her kindness Miss Mosteller rudely awakened David Jr. Miss Ott and Jimmy Lingle were fairly successful with their culinary experiment. Stuemple's feet were always in Miss Strohecker's way. The taffy made by Miss Persing under Allbeck's supervision was the last to be finished but despite their amateur efforts at pulling, it was pronounced the best of the evening.

Finally when an enormous amount of sweetmeats were consumed Dr. Ehrhart brought his medicine cabinet in to relieve the pains. After Miss Cressman started the bunch homeward everybody, even Miss Swartz and Sterling Decker, thanked the Keammerers for the splendid time.

## REV. BOTSFORD SPEAKS

Rev. Botsford had charge of the chapel services last Thursday morning and after scripture reading and prayer he spoke at length concerning the work of Old Susquehanna.

The fame of the "Maker of Men" has spread to every corner of the earth and the dawn of each new day sees greater things undertaken and the setting of each sun sees greater things accomplished by the men and women who were trained within these classic halls.

We need not stop to single out any one person at this time, but were it to be demanded men could be named who have put Susquehanna on the map. Yet we cannot live on the past, but must ever be pushing onward. We must continually be adding to our raw material, and to do this it is necessary to completely search the available territory day and night, not for any selfish ends but to the end that some stray genius might be brot to his own, or some poor soul who thought himself an impossibility might be shown a faint gleam of hope.

The calibre of the men and women that go into the field of active labor is the germ that develops an Institution. When the finished product shows the sign of skilled workmanship the machine gets the credit. How satisfied Rev. Botsford must be to take the message to the thousands of High School students that Susquehanna can afford them unlimited opportunities.

Rev. Botsford's address in the morning was a masterpiece, and with this power in the field no wonder Old Susquehanna is growing. To be represented in the field by such an able speaker and to have the "goods" here to back him up certainly should be a drawing card.

The lecture in the evening was very interesting and entertaining. Faces both old and new, were thrown upon the screen and were cheered time and again, and every student appreciates the way Rev. Botsford is handling his task.

The test of loyalty came on Friday when the student had to decide whether to stay for the game or go to the show. As a result the student body was divided.

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## JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

You cannot but help notice the difference in the campus, and all that was done was mowing grass. Now then what's the matter with fixing up the court below the Varsity Tennis court? Everything else around the campus is quite ship-shape, and the fixing of the court would not only improve the appearance of S. U. but would also be very much appreciated by everyone.

Very many of the students took advantage of the splendid weather over Saturday and Sunday by taking hikes, strolls, and visiting their homes. Hikes are very good to take for the health but the hot sun will burn and bring out freckles. If you doubt it just ask some of the hikers from Seibert Hall.

Circus day still attracts and allures the young people as in the days of yore. Susquehanna was ably represented at the circus over in Sunbury last Friday, and all the students reported a good time.

Please take note fellows, and see if you can think of a good remedy for better Y. M. C. A. attendance. We have enrolled at S. U. the following numbers of young men, all eligible to attend Y. M. C. A. meetings.

10 Preps.  
32 Freshmen.  
26 Sophomores.  
8 Juniors.  
16 Seniors.  
22 Theologs.

The attendance last Tuesday evening was as follows:

5 Preps.  
5 Freshmen.  
7 Sophomores.  
2 Juniors.  
7 Seniors.  
3 Theologs.

Or just about 22 per cent. of the male students at S. U. Why not all work to increase the attendance. The meetings are good, and the speakers secured for the evening should have the support of the student body. So everybody make a special effort to boost the meeting tonight.

Military drilling is coming along fine. The fellows especially seem to like the skirmishing they have had during the past week. It was new to them and made a delightful change in the regular routine of drilling. Let every fellow here make up his mind to attend the drills faithfully.

The campus is one of the delightful spots at school. There are many beautiful trees, but it is quite noticeable that they are very much in need of pruning. Would it not improve the place if this were done?

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Sassenman, of Northumberland a former student of Susquehanna, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on May 15. The main thought of his address was dripshlep and he made an earnest appeal to the student body.

On the following night a meeting of the cabinet was held and important questions for the betterment of the student life spiritually, were discussed. Plans for the adoption of the Budget system were considered and president Skartz was appointed to consult Dr. Aikens about the matter. Plans for pushing the prayer meetings were formed. The cabinet thinks they have discovered why our prayer meetings have been a failure. Rules for regulating the use of the Y. M. C. A. rooms were adopted and will be placed in the rooms in the near future.

—Added to the list of Susquehanna Recruits is Raymond E. Allen ex-19. A note informs us that he has enlisted with Third Artillery and expects the call to the front.

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## NUMBER 32

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Academy ..... Wm. Decker  
Conserv. of Music, Margaret Rhodes  
College ..... Walter Reack

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### THE DOGS OF WAR

There is an expression, "letting loose the dogs of war," that is most apt in settling forth the real nature of war. It appears that in war all the lusts and passions of men are let loose to rage and rave like wild beasts. It is the devil's opportunity of bringing into play all that is evil in man and of marshalling all hellish powers for the overthrow of righteousness, truth, purity, and every other virtue and grace.

It is not only the destruction of life and property on the firing line, both on land and water; that would probably be the least of war's evils; but there is the engendered national bitterness and hatred, the license of lust and cruelty, of violence and robbery, of graft and blackmail, of slander and misrepresentation; the absence of all sense of fairness and justice, each one seeking to set up self and strike down the other; set as representing all virtue and right and the other as the embodiment of all evil.

There are of course, many exceptions, men who, even in the midst of war, retain the fear of God in their hearts and who try to see the good as well as the evil in the enemy. Especially does the Red Cross, whose great object is the relief of suffering, wherever found, whether with a friend or foe, stand out as a ray of light upon the dark background. But the Red Cross is really not a part of war itself. It comes in as an outside element to bring relief. The Red Cross is the fruit of mercy.

When the war broke out we were told that something like a wave of religious interest and fervor swept the countries, that people again went to church as they had not done for years. But now we are told that a wave of crime is sweeping the war-torn lands. This was to be expected. There are many causes. But speaking generally, where men are bent upon using the worst that is in them against one another, to destroy one another, to belie and defame one another—and all this, too, chiefly for selfish ends—what else can be expected? The worst must come from it.

But where shall we look to? In this fearful turmoil in which the devil has let loose all his dogs of war, where can the Christian still find hope? Where is there any solid ground to stand on? What is to keep him from giving up in despair and declaring that all is lost, that the world is gone mad and the devil is having his own way.

But no. One thing is sure in this war as in all others. The Lord God in heaven still rules. He is still in the saddle and He will come forth triumphant in the end. His purpose will be accomplished. We at this day are not able yet to see just what good this war is to effect; but the Lord knows and His plan will not fail. Let us look to Him in prayer and in hope, now as at all times. And let our

prayer, now as at all times, be, "Thy will be done."

This too we may expect—though it may take a number of years after the war has ended—that the world will be shown the truth concerning the fearful atrocities with which the Central Powers have been charged. Sometime the sun will shine out and we shall know who in this Battle of sounds has been telling the truth and who has been making common cause with the maker of all lies. But here again we must look to Him who will bring the hidden things of darkness to light—Lutheran Standard.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Every community we visit "seems the best yet." Certainly we could not receive a more cordial reception nor more generous treatment than came to us from the people of St. John church, Lock Haven, Pa., Rev. C. N. Shindler, pastor. We spent several days in the beautiful town—May 19 to 24. In the pastor's absence we filled the pulpit on Sunday, showing our stereopticon pictures that evening. Monday we visited and addressed the high school students of Lock Haven in their fine, up-to-date building. Every courtesy was extended by superintendent and principal. Monday evening we lectured on Martin Luther, using our stereopticon pictures. Tuesday evening we told the story of Albert Irving. Wednesday evening we told the story of our life and how we came to be a minister. The people manifested much interest in Susquehanna, and it was a delight to find that our dear old school had so many friends in the community.

Thursday evening found us away out in Armstrong county, lecturing in the Pleasant Union church of the Yatesboro charge. The next evening we lectured in the Rural Valley church of the same charge. Rev. C. F. Gehart is the active and successful pastor of this aggressive rural charge. It was a high privilege to enjoy the hospitality of this good brother and to meet and address the people of his charge.

From Rural Valley to Elderton the distance is but eight miles. An automobile soon brought us to the latter place Saturday morning, May 26, where we are the guest of Rev and Mrs. J. M. Stover. Brother Stover is an S. U. man, and his wife was formerly Miss Houseworth, of our town. These are old friends, and it will be a delight to represent Susquehanna in the churches of the Elderton charge (served by Brother Stover) this evening and on the morrow.

We found the Elderton Academy in charge of Prof. Frank Ankeney with classes on this morning. It was a real pleasure to address the deeply interested body of students and to urge them on to the highest success possible.

These notes leave our hands from Elderton Saturday afternoon, May 26. C. K. Boissford.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

The regular summer school of Susquehanna University will open on Monday, June 25th, and continue for six weeks. Present indications are for a large attendance. A number of our recent Alumni are returning to pursue graduate work leading to the Master's degree. On account of the present high cost of living it will be necessary to increase the board one dollar per week. All other charges will be the same as announced in the Summer School Bulletin.

—Students are profiting by the daily military drills.

—Seniors are working on class play to be given Tuesday evening, June 12th.

—Horse-back riding is becoming quite popular with some of our fair co-eds.

—There are no pacifists among Susquehanna students.



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### ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. John S. Bangs, '15, head of the department of Physics and Geology in Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., completed his first year's work last week and enjoyed a week-end visit at his Alma Mater on his way to his home in Oriole, where he expects to spend the summer. Prof. Bangs has been re-elected to the same position for next year at an appreciable increase in salary.

Rev. Robt G. Bennen, D.D. '87, Lutheran pastor of Williamsport, was elected president of the Susquehanna Synod at its recent convention to succeed Rev. F. P. Manhart, D.D. '75, the retiring president.

Rev. Geo. L. Courtney '95, Lutheran pastor of the Boalsburg charge, recently completed the erection of a new church at Pleasant Gap, where dedicatory services were held Sunday. Rev. Chas. T. Atkins, D.D. '83, delivered the sermon and then took charge of the finances. \$1200 were still to be raised on the \$3000 property, and in a very few moments Dr. Atkins announced that \$1400 had been pledged, so that the services ended with the new edifice freed from all indebtedness.

Miss Helen Webb, S. of Ex. '16, of Fawn Grove, Pa., who is enjoying a visit at the University, assisted Miss Elizabeth Hall, of this year's graduating class in the vocal department, in her Senior recital last evening.

Rev. J. D. Curran '08 and '11, Lutheran missionary in the Liberia Mission, has contributed an interesting article, "Our African Mission in 1917," in the May 17th issue of the "The Lutheran Church Work and Observer," giving a sketch of the history and of the present needs of this mission.

Rev. A. E. Cooper '00, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, of Jersey Shore, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the congregation when services were held during the entire week beginning April 22. Four former pastors were present and assisted in the services. The congregation is making plans for a modern S. S. building addition to the church and a harmonizing reconstruction of the present church edifice.

### FIND OUT WHETHER YOU ARE A PROMOTER OR A CARETAKER

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"All the world of men is divided into two classes—caretakers and promoters. The most important decision a man can make in his business life is to determine in which one of these two classes he belongs.

"Really I have come to believe that at least half of the sorrow and failure and heartache in the business world comes simply because men won't recognize the law. Square pegs in round holes—what are they? Just promoters in caretakers' jobs, that's all, or vice versa. Brilliant subordinates who fall utterly in business on their own account? Simple enough. They are caretakers—splendid, efficient, successful caretakers—and they get the wrong idea that they are meant to be something else. A great big business suddenly begins to stagger and fall apart, and everybody wonders why. But apply the same law and its easy—too many promoters or too many caretakers, not the proper working mixture of each.

"Alexander was a promoter of the first order. He conquered the world. But where were the caretakers to conserve and consolidate and solidify? They just weren't, that's all, and Alexander's empire fell to pieces almost before his ashes were cold. A few hundred years later Caesar conquered the world, and his empire stood for generations. Why? Because Augustus, one of the great caretakers of his story, followed Caesar."

### COLLEGE NOTES

Danlan '19, and Stemle '20, spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport.

Bowser was visited by his father and mother on Thursday.

Cloyd Bottiger, ex-'20, visited here among friends Sunday.

Prof. Keener, Shoof, Speigelmire and W. Rearick motored to Middleburg Wednesday evening to attend a High School Oratorical contest, in which Prof. Keener was one of the judges.

Miss Cressman '17, spent the week-end at her home in Lewistown.

Riden '18, spent Sunday at his home in Yagerstown.

Janson '20, Shaffer '20, and Warner '20, returned Monday from a bicycle trip to Harrisburg.

The preliminaries of the inter-class tennis tournament were played off and the finals commenced last week. They will continue this week.

Rine '17, spent Sunday at his home in Milton.

Furst '17 and Sheaffer '20, entertained friends from Harrisburg at the A. S. O. House over Sunday.

### REQUESTS CITIZENS TO HONOR MEMORIAL DAY

Governor Asks That Bells be Told at Noon

May 30 was formally proclaimed as the annual Memorial Day Saturday by Governor Brumbaugh. He asked particular observance of a five minute period at noon.

"In this year, when by the acts of others and not by the acts of our own people, we find ourselves in a great war," says the proclamation, "It is peculiarly fitting that we should rekindle our campfires, rededicate our lives and reconsecrate our all to the nation for which these honored dead (of former wars) gave such beautiful loyalty.

"As a part of the observance I request and urge that all bells be tolled from twelve noon until 12:05; that flags be placed at half-mast, and that all our people stand with heads bowed and in solemn prayer during the five minutes."

### KAUFFMAN'S GREAT RECORD

Dick Kauffman, son-in-law of Registrars Horton and Mrs. Wm. T. Horton, a native Miltonian and former Susquehanna athlete, set what is believed to be a new record a few days ago while covering the initial bag for the Nashville Southern League team. He took thirty-eight chances, all putouts, in two consecutive nine-inning contests. Kauffman's greatest number of chances came in the second game, when he turned back twenty-one ambitious starters on the home journey. To there were but fifty-four put-outs in the two games. It is to be noted that only sixteen put-outs were necessary to be looked after by his other teammates. Kauffman's record in the second game certainly tops any other achievement reported in any league so far.

—Seel '19, was called home on account of the death of his father.

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# **LOTS AND BLOTS FROM** **THE COLLEGE CAMPUS**

It certainly was encouraging to note the increased attendance at Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. For the first time this term it was necessary to carry in extra chairs, but don't let that keep anyone away as it is an easy matter to procure the chairs, and not always so easy to get the crowd. The meeting was exceptionally good and the duet by Gass and Shobert was fine. Keep up the good work and let everyone attend the meeting this evening, making it even a better attended meeting than last week.

The shower of Sunday evening brought with it an inclination on the part of many of the students to sing. For quite a while the notes echoing from Selbert Hall vied with the singing of the birds around the campus. According to old weather prophets, we will have several more rainy days. The question is, will the weather prophet mean on account of its raining on White-Sunday, or because of the warblers congregated in Selbert Hall.

There are plenty of walks around the campus, so that it is not necessary for any student to persist in cutting corners. In front of Selbert Hall on the way to the dining hall we notice quite a well worn path. Would it not look much better if the grass were allowed to have its proper growth here? Suppose all the fellows make it a point to go to meals a half minute earlier than usual and then take the side walk, instead of cutting the corner.

Hurried! Next week we can again sleep between clean sheets. The engine in the laundry building is up to standard, and sheets can now be washed. So if students are a little late for eight o'clock classes, do not just stand too long, but if it is a great temptation to linger between clean sheets.

There are always two sides to a question. We were very sorry the Junata cancelled the game schedule for last week. Our students were accused of using improper language, but even if that there are times when a language school should be held.

School is nearing the close and many pocket books are getting quite thin. All around the campus you can hear the fellows uttering of the good jobs awaiting their return home, so next Fall will many then likely see everyone back with plenty of the "Fifty Lacs."

Last week a number of Selinsgrove Juniors, and some Seniors enjoyed a picnic. It was real picnic weather and all parties were promptly organized. But it was always a good policy not to throw stones at son of the Frodo in car lobby.

The town of Selinsgrove is a very beautiful town, and it is a very good place to live. It is a very good place to live, and it is a very good place to live.

The town of Selinsgrove is a very beautiful town, and it is a very good place to live. It is a very good place to live, and it is a very good place to live.

The town of Selinsgrove is a very beautiful town, and it is a very good place to live. It is a very good place to live, and it is a very good place to live.

Wednesday evening is the day scheduled for the "Hand out" in the Selbert Hall. Come early and avoid the rush.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

NUMBER 33

## VARSITY WON TWO GAMES FROM FAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

### Marysville Taken Into Camp at Shamokin by 5 to 4, and Elysburg Defeated on Their Loam by 3 to 1

**Marysville Park Game**  
Susquehanna defeated Marysville Park at Edgewood Park, Shamokin. Decoration afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Several hundred persons were on hand to see Kleskie work against his former team-mates.

Things started rather disastrously for Susquehanna in the first inning, when Marysville scored three runs on three errors and two hits. But they came back as strong in their half of the first. Shannon reached first on Madden's error. In an attempt to catch Shannon at second, Chicora threw wild and before the ball was returned he had crossed the plate. Bowser singled, Klepfer walked and both scored on Phillips' long single to left.

Rush scored Marysville's last run in the second on Madden's single. Susquehanna tied the score in the sixth when Sweeley reached first on Madden's error, stole second and scored on Harkins' single.

Susquehanna put the winning run across in the seventh. Riden singled and stole second, went to third on Bowser's hit and scored on Klepfer's fielder's choice to second.

Kleskie pitched good ball thruout the game, having twelve strike-outs to his credit and allowing six hits.

Shannon was a "Ty Cobb" on the bases with four stolen sacks.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b. ....	1	1	2	0	0
Shannon, lf. ....	1	1	0	0	0
Emerick, rf. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Bowser, cf. ....	1	1	1	0	0
Klepfer, 1b. ....	1	0	10	0	0
Phillips, c. ....	0	1	12	0	0
Sweeley, ss. ....	1	1	1	1	3
Harkins, 3b. ....	0	1	0	2	2
Kleskie, p. ....	0	1	2	4	2
Totals .....	5	7	27	9	7

**Marysville Park**

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bush, rf. ....	1	1	0	0
Madden, 2b. ....	1	1	2	1
W. Tyson, 1b. ....	1	3	12	1
T. Tyson, cf. ....	0	1	1	0
Lake, ss. ....	1	0	1	3
Williams, lf. ....	0	1	1	0
Staick, 3b. ....	0	2	2	0
Chicora, c. ....	0	5	0	0
Honsku, p. ....	0	0	2	0
Omler, p. ....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	4	6	24	9
Marysville .....	3	10	0	0
Susquehanna .....	3	0	0	0

**Elysburg Game**  
Susquehanna was forced to go the limit to defeat Elysburg on the latter's grounds, Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. Altho Elysburg is a comparatively small town they have a ball team that they may well be proud of and had it not been for Peters' sterling pitching and the air-tight support he received there might be a different story to tell.

Elysburg is the home town of Shannon, one of Susquehanna's stellar athletes, and he was given quite a hand by his home admirers the first times he stepped to the plate.

In the first two innings neither side was able to cross the plate. In the

when Sweeley reached first on Klepfer's error. He stole second and scored on Peter's single.

Elysburg came back in the fourth and tied the score with their only run of the game. Crowl reached first while Cook was being retired at second. He went to third on Rumbelger's hit to right and scored on Balt's single.

Susquehanna scored in the seventh when Klepfer reached first on an error, went to second on Phillips' sacrifice, reached third on an overthrow and came home on Sweeley's sacrifice fly to centerfield.

The last run of the game was scored on Shannon's hit, steal, and Emerick's single.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2b. ....	0	1	2	1	0
Shannon, lf. ....	1	1	1	0	0
Emerick, rf. ....	0	1	1	0	0
Bowser, cf. ....	0	0	2	0	0
Klepfer, 1b. ....	1	1	9	0	0
Phillips, c. ....	0	0	10	2	0
Sweeley, ss. ....	1	1	0	2	0
Harkins, 3b. ....	0	1	0	1	0
Peters, p. ....	0	1	2	6	0
Totals .....	3	7	27	10	0

**Elysburg**

R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Keifer, ss. ....	0	2	2	5
Maney, 2b. ....	0	0	2	1
Cook, lf. ....	0	1	1	0
Crowl, rf. ....	1	1	0	0
Rumbelger, 3b. ....	0	1	0	1
Balt, c. ....	0	1	10	2
Kanski, p. ....	0	0	1	3
Tyson, cf. ....	0	0	1	1
Yocum, 1b. ....	1	0	10	1
Totals .....	1	6	27	11
Elysburg .....	0	0	10	0
Susquehanna .....	0	0	10	0

### ALUMNUS GIVES WAR LECTURE

For centuries the hand of the artist has held the attention of all lovers of art; and as the great object of all knowledge is to enlarge and purify the soul, and to furnish refined pleasure, we believe that the science of Art is second to none.

We can read in the beauties of nature, we can listen to discourses, that are veritable master-pieces of literature, that laud natural beauty to the skies; yet after all has been said and done we feel that something is lacking. All that man can say will not show to us the diversity of colors and hues in floral beauty, nor unfold to us the boundless evidences of omnipotent design.

Surely the artist can feel his influence reaching out to the educational development of mankind, for the people of all ages can attest to the fact that pictures have wonderfully aided them in their conceptions. The child gets his first impressions from pictures, manhood revels in them, while old age loves to linger over pictures that bring sweet memories. The newspapers contain columns of descriptions of the war, yet on readings them we feel no thrill or horror, as we would if seeing the actual sight, or its reproduction on the canvass.

Pictures then are rightly called a

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Sunday, May 27, was spent in the Elderton, Pa. charge, as the guest of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Stover. This proved a most delightful experience as the pastor is an old friend, with whose family we are well acquainted. We spoke in two of the three churches, and have a standing invitation to return at our earliest convenience for a lecture in the third church. Everything was done to make us comfortable and to further our efforts in Susquehanna's behalf. Mount Union Church was visited in the morning, and Christ Church at Gastown was where we gave our stereopticon lecture in the evening. There was a large attendance and much interest in the pictures.

A severe storm visited the region of our operations on Monday, May 28, but this did not deter Mr. George T. Crooks from making a trip of 12 miles in his car over wonderfully slippery roads to convey us to St. John Church of the Harmony charge, near Wallopsburg. We had been to St. John once before, but the weather being stormy and the attendance small we were invited to return. We were there all right, but the weather being worse than at the time of the other visit there was of course a small, but very appreciative congregation in attendance.

Delightfully entertained in the home of Brother Crooks Monday night, the next day saw us on our way homeward, making a few calls in Punksutawney, DuBois, and Williamsport on the way. We reached home late Tuesday night, and have been busy in our office ever since.

We urge every student graduating this month to see us and enroll as a member of the Christmas Club or of the S. O. S. Club. All who agree to give us \$12 or more per year for ten years are counted members of the Christmas Club, and those who contribute \$1 to \$10 per year are counted members of the S. O. S. Club. This method of boosting the finances of Susquehanna is proving of some value to the institution, and when every alumnus comes in on the scheme there will be a great big boost. Now, don't talk about debts and other obligations, but realize that you can help in this way, and do it today.

"Safety First" is a fine slogan in the mechanical world. "Sober First" is the slogan of the temperance man. "Susquehanna First" is the slogan of every true son and daughter of the school. Let every student take that for his watchword, and let him have for his motto "Serve Old Susquehanna."

Remember that "S" stands for Saviour, Salvation, Service, Success, and Susquehanna. He who loves Susquehanna and heeds her instruction will know his Saviour, will possess salvation, will be of large service in the world, and will enjoy success in the highest sense of that term.

Try this on your piano; with apologies to Shakespeare:

I am no orator,  
But as you all know me well,  
A plain, blunt man,  
That love my school,  
And that they know full well  
That gave me public leave  
To speak of her,  
For I have neither wit nor words,  
Nor worth, action nor utterance,  
Nor the power of speech  
To stir men's blood:  
I only speak right on;  
I tell you that which  
You yourselves do know—

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## MISS HALL SCORED A DECIDED HIT IN HER VOICE RECITAL

### Miss Hall, Alumna, Returned to Alma Mater to Assist in Program — Mrs. Hobart and Miss Geisel on Too

The recital held by Miss Elizabeth Hall with the assistance of Miss Pearle Geisel and Mrs. Hobart on Monday evening, May 25, was beyond a doubt the most successful one of the year. Much credit belongs to Miss Hall for the beautiful program and the able way in which it was presented.

The recital was begun with Gluck's famous song "O Thou Beloved," sung by Miss Hall. Her singing all thru the program displayed skilled training and persistent practice. The next in order was a piano solo by Miss Geisel. In this young lady one is compelled to recognize great and well developed talent. She handled the masterpieces of instrumental music with an ease and grace that inspired the admiration of all.

Miss Hall rendered two vocal solos (a) To Spring (b) La donna Mobile. Following these came a reading by Miss Webb, a post-graduate in the school of Expression. Her production

of "Pro Patria" was rendered in a true, life-like manner, and the audience was held spell-bound thruout the entire selection. She not only won credit to herself but to her instructor and to S. U.

After this reading Miss Hall again very ably rendered Schubert's "Ave Maria" with a violin accompaniment by Mrs. Hobart. Then followed another selection on the piano by Miss Geisel. Next in order Miss Hall displayed her beautiful talent by singing (a) In Absence (b) He was a Prince. Miss Webb then favored the audience with Stange's reading on "The Elxir of Youth." Here again she displayed great oratorical ability and good talent in impersonating.

The recital was ended by another beautiful selection by Miss Hall entitled "In the Garden."

This was Miss Hall's Senior Recital and the student body showed their appreciation of her work by their large attendance. All join in wishing her much success in after life.



PARK W. HUNTINGDON

OF COURSE HE HAS HAD NOTHING TO DO AROUND COLLEGE THIS YEAR. ALL HE HAD DONE HAS BEEN TO MANAGE THE SUSQUEHANNA AND THE BASE BALL TEAM THIS SEASON, BESIDE STUDY THE LIFE OF MILTON AND LOOK AFTER CLASS WORK ROUTINE.

## MISSES ELLIOTT AND SMITH IN SENIOR ORATORY PROGRAMS

### Assisted by Miss Leffler and Mr. Benner, of the Conservatory of Music, in Praiseworthy Effort Last Night

The recital Monday evening by Miss Elliott and Miss Smith, seniors in the School of Expression, was a grand success. The Music Hall was decorated appropriate for the occasion and the audience was large and appreciative.

These young ladies were assisted in the evenings entertainment by Miss Leffler, C. of M., and Mr. Benner, C. of M.

The first number on the program was "Lost Word," a reading by Miss Smith. This was followed by two violin solos by Mr. Benner. The "Poor Little Rich Girl" by Miss Elliott was very touching, the reader holding her audience spell bound until the very last.

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

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### THE POLICY OF FRIGHTFULNESS

The policy of frightfulness as applied to warfare has left its scarred callous upon the history of man from time immemorial. Until our civilization is perfected and methods other than warfare are found to settle disputes between nations it will continue to leave its brand upon the lives of men and that not necessarily to their credit.

The savage in his subjection to the effect of delusion would be expected to follow more or less the course singled out to frighten his enemy. In his practice of warfare much of his strength lies in his ability to 'scare' the enemy before the enemy 'scares' him. There is no end to the number of schemes this policy brings forth. As the leader of the tribe works out his plans he very often gives to the world something which it has long needed. In the smaller sense, then, some good may come from fright.

As man develops we find him not only holding fast to the old customs of causing the enemy to fear but is constantly racking his nerves in search for more hideous methods of combating him. This policy is not to be upheld when carried to unreasonable limits. The common and more sane laws of humanity and decisions by bodies of men in wise counsel and earnest deliberations will not uphold the methods of warfare that have been resorted to in the present conflict of mighty nations. Even the most common people will not submit to some tactics used by armed forces and the resentment by nations has been expressed materially by thousands of men flocking to the front.

If we take as our first example the German zeppelin raids over England at the outbreak of the Great War we find that their terror and frightfulness did not result in the loss of lives and destruction of property alone, but it resulted finally in the great rush to the enlistment camps to defend their country. The policy did not pay the enemy. Their raids were a success in so far as they began and ended their task, but they did more than they anticipated and while heavens were being scoured the dangers for their brothers at the front were only doubled. The policy of frightfulness had a rebound.

We will remember how Belgium laid herself on the altar of sacrifice in order that Paris might be saved. The awful punishment and torture that these creatures have suffered we may never know. But we do know that the response by the French people was so great that the onslaught has halted and the enemy has not only been held at bay, but is being continually driven back into the land from whence it came. Again the policy of frightfulness was a failure.

When the U-boat began its work on the high seas, from the very first its

policy was to make a clean sweep. Not only were war vessels torpedoed but likewise merchant vessels. Rules of International Law were not strictly observed. On to the destruction of everybody and everything but the Kaiser and his wealth seemed to be their war cry. But this has not frightened the world into submission by any means. Nation after nation has resented this worse than hellish practice and now we find ourselves involved in this very struggle to combat the greatest enemy humanity has ever known.

A delusion once penetrated loses its effect. As an individual finds a ghost to be a mere harmless shadow, so a nation finds many would-be ghosts nothing more than a "bluff" wrapped in a thin covering of steel plate.

It has been demonstrated in both public and private life that we cannot fool all the people all of the time, and the sooner the nations of the world realize that frightfulness is only an intoxication, leaving a bad taste the next day, the sooner will our civilization take on a more progressive aspect. When individuals learn that their duty is to their fellowmen and to their God, and do as they know, then will we approach the ideal—a life for mutual happiness, a life of sincere faith and trust and a life that will banish fear to make way for the greatest thing that the world has ever known—love.

### THANKS!

The Editor-in-chief takes this opportunity to thank all those who have helped make THE SUSQUEHANNA a success this year. There have been many spicy articles written up by individuals whose names have never appeared among the list of correspondents or reporters and we owe much to the faithfulness of these men. I would like to express my appreciation of the regularity of the work done by Mr. Klepfer, the Athletic Editor. We have given much space to athletics this year, hoping that in this way we might serve Old Susquehanna in its big drive. Mr. Klepfer has been very prompt and exact in his reporting.

Many others come under the honorable mention list, chief of whom are Mr. Harkins, the Alumni Editor, Mr. Walter Rearick, the College correspondent, and Managing Editor Furst who has always been on the job. Special articles have been written by Auman, Telchar, Staib, Papenfus, and Kornman. There are yet many who have added materially to the success of the paper and to all we are very grateful.

To the next year's staff we wish the best of success and beg of you to look on the bright side of everything in the work. Readers do not like articles written by grouches. Profit by our mistakes and The Susquehanna will stand up against the storm of College Papers that cannot touch it in make up.—Editor-in-chief.

### DR. BATEMAN VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Bateman, of Philadelphia, visited the University Monday afternoon seeking men for the ambulance corps. He spoke to the Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity at 1 o'clock and to the Bond and Key Club at 4 o'clock. In the mean time he had many private interviews with prospectives. Dr. Decker will have the matter in charge after Dr. Bateman leaves and any one desiring information will consult him.

—Be sure to come back for the commencement exercises, which will open with the baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

(Continued from First Page)  
Show you sweet Susquehanna's Deeds, strong, strong glad acts, And bid them speak for me. But were I an orator, there were An orator would rouse up your Spirits, and put a tongue in every Deed of Susquehanna that should Move the sons of Alma Mater To rise and support her.

C. R. Botsford.



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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

That the Y. M. C. A. has been a success this year is putting it in mild terms indeed. She has greatly broadened the social life of the University by putting the student on personal relations with one another. But the greatest gain is spiritually and mentally. The vast number of able men who have addressed our body this year have not brought their messages in vain. Their forcible speeches have struck deep into many hearts and old Susquehanna is the better for it.

The Y. M. C. A. has been the greatest factor in producing the high moral standard of Susquehanna University. The writer has been at other schools and in none has he found the type of manhood that is found in our University.

Susquehanna is purely democratic. There is no aristocracy. That is one of its outstanding features. A new student feels at home when he enters her portals and this is due in a large measure to the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has a new cabinet, although not altogether new, as some of the members have served on the last cabinet. It is a cabinet that is going to do things and in doing them it will always consider the past lessons. In other words it is going to profit by experience. The new cabinet is ready to learn. They don't profess to know everything and they want your suggestions. Furthermore they want your co-operation. That's not a little thing to ask for. Neither is it a big thing. But the doing lies with you. Do they have your co-operation? I knew a man once who tried to build a home alone. He was a "jack of all trades," and he had a goal to strive for but before he completed his home he had to call for carpenters and masons. The new cabinet is like that man. We are trying to build a home, and we have a goal, but we can't get along without you. We need your help. And each fellow has some little talent and personality that will help spell the word success.

We have had our drawbacks this year as every successful organization has, but they are so "small" that they do not need to be mentioned. Suffice it to say they are the direct product of improper individual conduct.

The Y. M. C. A. aims to develop the spirit, mind, and body. It always has been the endeavor of the last cabinet to do so and she has succeeded in her purpose. The new cabinet will try to do the same. Fellows that's all she can do, and with the help and guidance of God she will do it!

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. T. B. Ober '06, pastor of the Lutheran church, Princeton, Ill., celebrated Mother's Day with special services in which his Bible Class, including one hundred persons in its membership, took and active part. This class has been organized less than a year yet it has been very active in church work.

Rev. C. B. King, D.D., '78 and '81, of Pittsburgh, had charge of the finances at the dedicatory services of Temple Church, Pittsburgh, and succeeded in subscribing \$5236. Rev. H. C. Erdman, '99 and '02, pastor of the Lutheran church at Burkettville, Md., and first pastor of this charge in Pittsburgh, delivered the sermon in the evening.

Rev. R. L. Lohold '10 and '13, pastor of the Milroy Lutheran church, entertained the Juniata Conference of Central Pennsylvania Synod in its recent meeting. At this conference it was decided that a Quadricentennial Reformation should be held at Burnham Park during the month of September at which time the Lutherans of this Conference should meet to celebrate Luther's act of nailing the Ninety-five theses upon the church door at Wit-

tenburg.

Sydney E. Bateman, A.M., A.B., M.D., '55 and '59, of Philadelphia, is enjoying a visit with friends in Selinsgrove. Dr. Bateman has already interviewed many and is desirous of interviewing other young men of the undergraduate body who contemplate enlisting in the army or navy corps before tonight. It will be to the advantage of all young men who are in the draft limit to consult Dr. Bateman today.

### MISSIES SMITH AND ELIOTT IN SENIOR ORATORY PROGRAMS

(Continued from First Page)

very beautifully. Miss Smith then gave a reading "Ruffianism" which was followed by a violin solo "Romance" by Mr. Bennett. The readings "The Women Who Understands," "Accountability," and "A Lullaby" by Miss Elliott were wonderful both as they were handled by the speaker and as to the effect on the audience. The last number on the program was a song by Miss Leffler, "My Dearest Garden."

The readings were given in a manner that is a credit to both instructor and pupil. As students of the University we can be proud of the School of Expression, and feel that the work done there is of a quality not to be despised. Prof. Keener takes an individual interest in his pupils and the instruction shows up when the pupils come before an audience. They are taught to put themselves into their work, and above all things not to fear an audience, two very essential things in oratory.

Both Miss Elliott and Miss Smith will take important parts in the Senior class play.

### ALUMNI GIVES WAR LECTURE

(Continued from First Page)

form of education. How dreary and more the world would seem without pictures. With the educational end in view the illustrated lecture on "Soldier Life on the Mexican Border," was given in Seibert Hall, last week. The pictures at once, informed, inspired and entertained, for they were actual photographs taken by one of S. U.'s own sons. Views of Mexican life were first shown, vividly portraying the squalor and discontent that is so prevalent there. Then pictures of our own soldier boys were shown. Many interesting scenes about the camps revealed the boys to be a sort of an amphibious creature, base ball players, prairie dog tamers, and on-the-spor-of-the-moment barbers.

Old Glory was thrown on the screen several times amid great applause, while the speaker told of the inspiration and thrill that passed through their blood as the soldiers pressed on behind the Stars and Stripes, the symbol that represents the highest type of christian citizenship.

We could enumerate many different scenes that were shown, but as above stated, one must see to appreciate, so we leave off with just a suggestion that the illustrated lectures continue.

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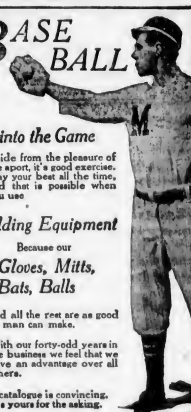
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# JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Friday evening the Freshman and the Theolog Quartettes rendered a concert on the campus. The program was an extensive one and surely showed the ability of the performers. What of it, even the a bad tone was produced now and then, for the concert was much appreciated, judging from the hearty applause issuing out of the wide open windows of Seibert Hall. The music was indeed varied, by that meaning that the songs were both secular and sacred. How about a farewell concert before commencement?

By the sounds of mirth eking out of Prof. Keener's class room when the Seniors rehearse their class play, we are sure it will be one full of fun and long to be remembered at S. U. Needless to say, all are anxiously awaiting the night of the play. Go to it Seniors for we all expect to reach that stage in the same some day, and we wish you all luck.

The joint meeting held by Clio and Philo was surely enjoyed by all present. Of course the hall should have been crowded—but it was not. After the rendering of the program it seemed that the members of both societies realized that joint meetings are successful, and we are only sorry that we haven't had more of them.

This is the week scheduled for exams and therefore the week for the burning of much midnight oil. This is the time that always makes one think that it might be a good plan to follow the exemption plan, that is if the students' class record is up to standard, to place a ban on exams. This surely would make the student study more faithfully all year round and do away with cramming at the last minute, thus losing so much necessary sleep.

Decoratoin Day was patriotically observed by all the students in the fact that we had a half holiday. Of course the park was the most popular place, but the campus was also dotted with patriotic couples. The Island also seemed to be a favorite retreat, where you could hear that old familiar song: "Kiss Me, my Honey Kiss Me." How about it "Berwick?"

The seniors are quite elated over the fact that they have no more classes this term. It surely must be fine not to worry over Latin, Greek, and many more pleasing subjects. But we notice that Campus is one of the subjects still continued. All we can say is "Make hay while the sun shines."

**COLLEGE NOTES**  
Bastain '19 spent the week-end with friends in Watontown.  
William and Sterling Decker were visited by their parents Sunday afternoon.  
Huntingdon '17 spent Sunday at his home in Milton.  
Miss Elders was visited by her parents on Sunday.  
The Y. W. C. A. will give a play on Thursday evening of this week.  
Cole '20 was visited by his parents on Saturday and Sunday.  
Several of the students enjoyed a picnic to Shickellamy Saturday.  
Miss Bernice and George Swartz were visited by their parents and sister Sunday.  
War preparations are on: Don Sweetley has just acquired a trench hair cut.  
Callahan left Tuesday for his home in Manchester, Maine. He expects to enlist in the navy.

**SENIOR FAREWELL**  
The Senior farewell program of Clio will be given Monday evening at the annual Commencement reception,

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Closing of the year's work in the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression proved the high part of the Commencement Week schedule Monday afternoon, when a very able program was rendered in Sobert Hall by the graduates in those departments.

The program was well up to the standard which has characterized the work of those departments in the past, and many were the favorable comments made upon it by the visitors and townspeople.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Hall, who was followed by a reading by Miss Lee Smith. Miss Pearl Gelsel, not a member of the graduating class, gave a piano solo, and then Miss Beulah Elliott appeared in two readings. The afternoon was closed with two numbers by Miss Hall.



Just before the men were mustered in by Lieutenant Hustead U. S. A. they selected Claude G. Aikens, son of President Aikens, as their Sergeant.

Stern faced and determined were those men as they took the federal oath and it is doubtful if a cleaner parcel of manhood ever stood before a recruiting officer, for out of the forty-two examined but two were rejected. The examining doctor himself stated that in all his experience he had never found such fine specimens of manhood. This shows the kind of stuff that Susquehanna produces and those red-blooded Americans, when the testings and trials come, will do and dare in a manner that befits a true son of the orange and maroon.

The class play of the Graduating class will be given in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This play will be the biggest event of many days. Those taking part have been working diligently and each man will be right in the job.

"Professor Pepp" will be given in all the spirit that only a class such as the class of 1917 could give it. The jollies will be real. It will be well worth the two hours and after costs to enjoy the evening with the "antics" and "Bucktonbaster." Every line is a laugh so do not come with the expectation of having a serious time. Commencement is not enough of the best this year, as we must get away from the too serious part for a few moments at least.

When you see the real college pranks enacted on the stage and help untangle the plot of the play it will have been worth a week at the seashore. Don't fail to see the boys "bunski" old Professor Pepp, and also get a glimpse of the man who "is his own father!"

*(continued)*

**DR. DAY MEMORIAL SERVICES**  
Services were held at the cemetery Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. Day, D. D., who gave his life for the cause of Christ. Tho this man has been dead for many years the memory of his beautiful life of sacrifice and service is held sacred.

aggrandizement, and where duty calls  
they will go.

During the next year or years there will be many a man on the crimson field of carnage whose thoughts will wander back to where the shaggy head of old Mahanoy meets the eastern sky and when those musings come, let every man know that his friends, staunch and true, across the water are with him and that many a silent prayer in his behalf is ascending to the cloudless blue of heaven—far beyond the stars of the night.

Never before have those few lines of the college song had a deeper significance—

S. U. will stand the test,  
Defeat to her a word unknown,  
Her motto: Do your best.  
And when the bands of music softly  
swing into the sweet strains of the national  
anthem, the loyal sons of Sus-  
quehanna will march proudly on be-  
neath the waving banner that they  
love so well and if duty calls them to  
pay with human life in order to save  
the ideals and principles for which  
our forefathers died to establish then  
these children of freedom will gladly  
lay upon the bloody altar of sacrifice  
their "last full measure of devotion,"  
and do all to the glory of God, the  
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## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1917

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### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Blessed are the memories of Studentville. The writer and his young wife April 15, 1895, moved into one side of one of the four double houses that lined Susquehanna's campus. These houses were occupied by married students and were styled Studentville. The annals of that community would make most interesting reading. Wonderful were the achievements dreamed of by the budding theologians, and it is fine to note the large place the occupants of Studentville have in the history and life of the Church.

Our neighbor for two years was John F. Stabley, now the honored and much beloved pastor of the Fisherville charge. There was the most delightful harmony between the two families, broken only by the wailing of the infant son who came on our side of the house. One night we and our wife attended a function that kept us out very late. Mrs. Stabley volunteered to keep the infant soldier all night and promised to return him to his mother the next morning. All went well for a while. The party was fine. We reached home about 1 a.m. and retired for the night, but the mother could not sleep. She missed her baby. She began to weep and wail for her child. And so it came that we had to arouse our good friends and recover the babe,

who was quietly dreaming of the shining days of the present. But mother must have her boy. Oh, you mothers of Susquehanna men! How we do pray that you may be proud of your boys in the work at home or as brave soldiers in Uncle Sam's army!

The above came to us as we recalled the pleasant time spent June 2 to 5 in the Fisherville charge with Rev. and Mrs. Stabley as our genial and generous hosts. We lectured and preached in three of the four churches and had a fine time. Tuesday morning, June 5, we assisted in the funeral service of Mrs. Davidson, of Harrisburg, sister of Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, a native of Dauphin county. Pastor Hanson, of Harrisburg accompanied the funeral party, and with Pastor Stabley conducted a simple but beautiful service in Messiah Church of Fisherville.

The most of Wednesday, June 6, was spent in Harrisburg as the guest of the Hon. Charles Shaffer, member of the General Assembly from Columbia county, and of the Rev. Thomas Reich, D. D., pastor of Christ Church and one of our directors. We attended the prayer service in our brother's church, hearing a very edifying lecture from him and speaking a few words ourselves.

Thursday morning found us on our way to Shamokin, where the W. H. & F. M. Society of the Susquehanna Synod was in session. This large and aggressive group of women were very busy. They have done much and will do much more in furthering the work of the Master. We were accorded the floor and spoke the best we could to our sisters. It was very embarrassing for a mere man to face such a large congregation of intelligent women, but we did it, and we laid emphasis upon the thought that back of all our work was the work of the Christian College. There is no surer way of fostering home and foreign missions and every other good work of the church of Christ than by building up our schools and making it possible for poor boys and girls to have an education. Let us not do less missionary work, but let us for God's sake and for his cause do more for our schools.

Thursday night found us home, and here we have been ever since, and here we will be until after commencement, when we leave June 16 on our way to General Synod. June 17 will be spent in Pittsburgh, the guest of Rev. C. M. Teufel and Rev. H. E. Harman, both noble sons of Susquehanna. They are wheel horses, and have done much to pull forward the chariot of Susquehanna in their city and Synod. We speak for one in the morning and for the other in the night.

These notes are written Saturday, June 9, and if this is our last appearance until next fall, we take off our hat to the staff and thank them for the fine paper they have given us, and express our deep appreciation for the space so generously given our notes. Having been a printer and editor for ten years, we are well able to understand the problems and difficulties of printers and editors.

C. R. BOTSFORD.



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### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. S. S. Barnes, '08 and '11, who has been the faithful pastor of the Lutheran church at Mechanicsburg since his graduation, has accepted a call to Trinity Lutheran church, Bedford, Pa. Rev. Barnes recently suffered a sprained ankle, which handicapped him in his work for several weeks.

Dr. J. Wm. Thompson '09, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and at present an eye specialist of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting his parents in Selinsgrove.

Rev. Geo. D. Clark, pastor of the Lutheran church at Litzitz, is spending the week at his Alma Mater.

Rev. Fred M. Barry, '04 and '07, Lutheran pastor of Cumberland, Md., is enjoying a visit at his home on College Avenue.

Miss Mabel Bauder, C. of M., of Johnsonburg, N. Y., has returned to enjoy the Commencement season.

Miss Jess Pleasanton, S. of Ex., '11, of Milford, Del., who is now in the employ of the Eastern Chautauqua Agency, spent the week-end at the University and then journeyed westward where she has several engagements to fill.

Miss Susie Geise '15, instructor in the Northumberland county schools, and Mary Warner '16, head of the Latin and German department of the Yergertown High School, spent Saturday and Sunday at the University.

Misses Sara Rine '14, Minnie Rine '09, and Mr. S. M. Rine, of McKees Half Falls, enjoyed a week-end visit here.

Miss Julia Linton '14, who was a teacher in the Draddock High School during the past year, is spending the Commencement week at the University.

Miss Mary Steele '14, a student in post-graduate work at Peabody Institute, visited her Alma Mater Saturday.

Miss Keith Shields '14, of Orriestown, is visiting with friends at the Institution.

Claude G. Aikens '11, has been appointed 1st Sergeant of the Ambulance Corps which has volunteered from Susquehanna University.

Miss Margaret Benner, S. of M. '13, instructor in Music in Greensville College, Greenville, S. C., is visiting with her parents in Selinsgrove.

Miss Marguerite Potter, S. of M. '10, instructor in Music in the Middletown Schools, has returned to her home in Selinsgrove for the summer.

Prof. Geo. Manhart '10, instructor in history in Baker University, Kan., is spending some time with his parents, Dr. F. P. Manhart and wife, in their College Avenue home.

E. W. Nichols '16, of Williamsport, has joined the Officers' Training Corps at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Miss Maria Gelselman '13, of Hanover, is visiting her uncle, Dr. Chas. T. Aikens.

### CLIO RECEPTION

Friends and members of Clio Literary Society gathered in Seibert Hall Monday evening at 9 o'clock to clasp hands in a farewell shake. The occasion was sad in spite of the brave attempt on the part of each one to be jolly.

Clio has had a more or less successful year as far as quality of work done is considered, but to tell the whole truth the interest in the meetings was far from being satisfactory. Those few who took advantage of the opportunity she afforded them will never regret it, but the many who expected some one to drag them into the hall and coax them to perform will find that in the battle of life it is up to them to make good, and rather than be coaxed to do things for their own good they will simply be shoved aside for one who has the gods.

The early part of the evening was spent in quiet talks and general good-fellowship. Later the Senior farewell program was rendered. Each performed his part nobly. The musical numbers were repeatedly encored and the sketch between Rine and Smith was a scream. The farewell addresses brot tears to many eyes, because we know that when another summer has passed the returning of autumn will not bring back many who have been loyal Clionians. However her ranks must not be filled and her standards must not be lowered even in the gravest crisis.

The tasty refreshments served broke the spell of silence that had fallen over the assemblage and each took his way into the future. None of us know what a summer may bring forth.



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The Young Woman's Christian Association expects to send a number of delegates to the summer conference and in view of that fact gave a play in Seibert Hall Wednesday evening. "After the game" was given in a very entertaining manner and those taking part were a credit to the association. The young ladies appreciate the interest manifested in their cause.

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